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Memo

To: Elected and Police Officials

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Dt: 12/15/20

Re: 2018 RIPA Traffic Stop Data—Review and Analysis

Recently I submitted for your review and consideration a short piece on the *Washington Post* Police shooting data. This was the first of a three-article series of papers on Crime and Policing in the US and California being researched and documented by myself. The second paper is a review and analysis of the 2018 RIPA (Race and Identification Profile Act/2015) traffic stop data for Q3-Q4/2018—which is provided via the attachment to this email.

The RIPA mandate from the State Legislature required eight police agencies to start collecting demographic data during each traffic stop—beginning in Q3/2018. That 2018 data is publicly available on the CA DoJ's website.

While traffic stops might seem to be a mundane topic, according to the DoJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics about 40% of the police/public interactions occur during traffic stops. Given the on-going concern about police bias and "brutality", I submit that government officials need to spend an appropriate amount of their time reviewing police performance and traffic stop data at the state and local level.

The RIPA dataset contains 1.8M records. It took several months to write the code needed to unpack these records--producing meaningful presentations of various aspects of traffic stops, as well as to write this report based on the unpacked and formatted RIPA data. Therefore, the attached paper is long, and perhaps a "tedious" read. However, I believe that it presents the RIPA data in a way not to be found elsewhere.

My approach in this research effort is to provide an alternative view of the data, which includes rejecting the widely accepted belief that racial differentials developed from demographic census data are *a priori* proof of police bias or misconduct. My argument for rejecting racial differentials as proof of police bias is developed in the attached paper.

With some cities openly considering re-tasking traffic stops from their police departments to some other, unnamed, employees—one can only wonder how much those considering such a move actually know about the complexities of traffic stops, as well as how dangerous traffic stops can be? The attached paper delves into these topics, offering public officials, and possibly even police officials, insight on traffic stops based on the 2018 RIPA data.

With most cities being required to collect demographic stop data by 2023, this review and analysis should prove helpful understanding the results of your police department's activities once they are submitting stop data to RIPA.

If there are any areas in this paper which might need clarification, please do not hesitate to contact me with your suggestions for better presentation of the data.

Would someone kindly forward a copy of this email and paper to your City Manager and Police Chief?

Regards .

Wayne Martin

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RIPA--California Race and Identification Profile Act of 2015

2018 Traffic Stop Data--Review and Preliminary Analysis

Wayne E Martin

Introduction

In response to persistent claims of racial profiling by California's many police departments, in 2015 elected California officials passed into law the Racial Identification and Profiling Act (herein called RIPA). The Act tasked the California Department of Justice (DoJ) to define a data collection template to be used by police agencies interacting with the public during traffic stops, to provide this template to police agencies within the state and to collect and manage the data submitted by the state's police agencies to the DoJ.

While researching the broad topic of crime and policing in the United State, I came across two quarters of 2018 RIPA stop data posted on the California Department of Justice website, which I decided to download and analyze.

This investigative study of the downloaded RIPA data provides a review of the data, as well as the results of many queries of the data. It is intended to provide as much of a "top down" view of the activities of the contributing police agencies as is possible for people not directly involved with law enforcement. Hopefully, the study will give the public information about our police departments, the motoring public, crime in the jurisdictions of the Agencies submitting RIPA stop data, and some sense of the number of victims whose lives were impacted by the criminal class—a view not likely to be provided by other sources, such as police departments and the Media.

This communication with government and police officials is lengthy, and full of "numbers" found in over 100 tables created by about 45,000 lines of original SQL code. This study should be appealing to people with a "policy wonk" view of the world more so than people with a poet's view of the world. But given the sea of data that tracking any aspect of modern life generates—numbers, numbers and more numbers are the only way to do justice to any complex subject of interest.

Prelude

Back around the year 2000, social activists approached municipal and state governments around the country claiming that there was systemic racism in the nation's police forces which was exhibited by disproportionate traffic stops involving people of color. Elected officials asked their police departments about these charges—typically hearing in response from elected officials and police departments that: "There is no racism in our department involving people of color where traffic stops are concerned." However, when asked to back up their claims, Police Departments routinely admitted that they had little, or no, data to support their positions. As memory serves, people making the claims about systemic racism in the nation's police departments were not asked to provide any data supporting their claims, however.

The Palo Alto City Council (CA), one of the many governments whose Police Department was being accused of racism at the time, directed its Police Department to begin collecting demographic data during traffic stops. Subsequently, a quarterly report summarizing this data was submitted to the council for the next couple of years. The data presented to the Council did not clearly demonstrate racism, or any other misconduct by officers enforcing traffic laws. Eventually, with little to show for this effort, the Council directed the Police to discontinue the collection of this data.

At some point, the Palo Alto Police posted several quarters of traffic stop data on their website for public access and review. Using this data, I spent about three months investigating the traffic stop data using relational database technology--with the goal of identifying racism in the Palo Alto Police Department. In the end, I realized that proving, or disproving, racism was not possible with the data released by the Palo Alto Police Department. With many key data fields left blank, and other key data such as officer identification, stop duration, details about the reason for stop (Stop Code), race, gender of the officer, as well as the years of experience for the officers involved in the stops not provided—results of my inquiries produced little more than "red flags" that needed more investigation. I was able to correlate traffic stops and traffic accidents on Palo Alto's main streets, however.

Once aware of the RIPA traffic stop data on the California Department of Justice's website, I wanted to apply the experience of my previous investigation to learn what could be proven, or even inferred, about police bias from the 2018 California traffic stop data. (See Sources [126])

FBI Police/Public Interaction Surveys

Anyone driving our highways and byways has doubtless seen motorists at the side of the road as we pass by--stopped by police and/or highway patrol officers. By-and-large, we assume that the detained motorists have broken some law, but given that we only get a glimpse of the traffic stop, we have no idea what the driver did wrong, or why the patrol officer chose to pull that particular motorist over for (presumably) a citation as we motor on by. It is doubtful that most Americans have any idea how many traffic/police stops occur during any given year, or for what reason the stops occur. The 2016 update to the FBI Police/Public Interaction Survey claims that over 50M police/public interactions occur yearly in the US, of which about 20M (40%) are traffic stops.

The US DoJ reports on police/public interactions tend to focus on police behavior during traffic stops relying heavily on input from individuals who have been stopped by the police rather than input from the police. However, these reports do provide data on traffic stops on a national scale, as found in the following table:

Table 8. Enforcement actions taken by police during traffic stops in 2005, by demographic characteristics

Characteristic of stopped driver	Percent of drivers who were — Total	Arrested	Ticketed	Issued a written warning	Given a verbal warning	No enforcement action was taken
Total	100%	2.4	57.4	9.1	17.7	13.5
Gender						
Male	100%	3.2	59.2	7.6	16.5	13.4
Female	100%	1.1	54.4	11.4	19.5	13.5
Race/Hispanic origin						
White[a]	100%	2.1	56.2	9.7	18.6	13.4
Black/African American[a]	100%	4.5	55.8	8.4	13.7	17.6
Hispanic/Latino	100%	3.1	65.0	5.9	14.5	11.6
Other[a,b]	100%	1.9[c]	63.6	7.0	16.0	11.5
Age						
16-19	100%	2.2[c]	60.7	8.7	19.2	9.2
20-29	100%	4.8	58.8	8.1	18.0	10.4
30-39	100%	1.9	60.8	8.1	15.3	13.9
40-49	100%	1.6	56.4	10.0	17.6	14.5
50-59	100%	1.3[c]	52.4	9.7	19.0	17.5
60 or older	100%	--	50.4	12.2	19.2	18.2

Note: Total includes estimates for persons identifying with two or more races, not shown separately. Data on whether drivers were arrested, ticketed, or issued a verbal or written warning were known for 96.3% of cases. Detail may not add to total because of rounding.
--Less than 0.5%.
[a]Excludes persons of Hispanic origin.
[b]Includes American Indians, Alaska Natives, Asians, Native Hawaiians, and other Pacific Islanders.
[c]Estimate is based on 10 or fewer sample cases.

Table.1

Since stops and searches of minorities (Blacks in particular) seem to be of great concern to those promoting the notion of police bias in California, the following text comes from the 2005 FBI Police/Public Contacts Report providing a backstop to the RIPA traffic stop data:

More than half of searches were conducted with the consent of the driver.

More than half (57.6%) of all searches conducted in 2005 were by consent. Consent searches occurred because either the officer asked permission to perform a search and the driver then granted it, or the driver told the officer he/she could conduct a search without the officer first asking for permission.

The remaining 42.4% of searches occurred without the consent of the driver. Searches conducted without consent may occur because: 1) the police officer had not asked permission before conducting the search; 2) the officer had asked but the driver refused; or 3) the search was conducted pursuant to an arrest.

About 1 in 10 searches during a traffic stop uncovered evidence of a possible crime.

In 11.6% of searches conducted during a traffic stop in 2005, police found drugs, an illegal weapon, open containers of alcohol, or other illegal items. Consent and non-consent searches turned up evidence of criminal wrongdoing at similar rates.

Rate of police use-of-force during a traffic stop remained stable from 2002 to 2005.

Stopped drivers were asked whether, in their opinion, police had used or threatened to use force against them during the traffic stop. An estimated 0.8% of the 17.8 million persons whose most recent contact with police in 2005 was as a driver in a traffic stop indicated police used or threatened to use force against them. The percent of persons experiencing force during a police contact was about the same in 2002 and 2005.

All persons who had contact with police, whether as a driver in a traffic stop or for some other reason, were asked if the police officer(s) used or threatened to use physical force against them during the contact. The survey did not define force for the respondent. If persons reported more than one contact that year, they were asked if police used or threatened force against them during just their most recent contact.

An estimated 707,520 persons age 16 or older had force used against them during their most recent contact with police in 2005. This estimate is about 1.6% of the 43.5 million people reporting face-to-face police contact during 2005. The percentage of contacts involving police use-of-force was relatively unchanged from 2002 to 2005.

In the 2005 PPCS all persons were asked if the police used or threatened to use force against them at any time during the year. An estimated 991,930 persons reported that they experienced force or the threat of force by police at least once in 2005. The likelihood of being searched during a traffic stop was unchanged between 2002 and 2005 In both 2002 and 2005, about 5% of stopped drivers were searched by police during the traffic stop. The 5% includes searches of the vehicle only, the driver only, and both the vehicle and the driver. In both years, male drivers were more likely than female drivers to be searched by police during a traffic stop.

In 2005 black (9.5%) and Hispanic (8.8%) motorists stopped by police were searched at higher rates than whites (3.6%). The likelihood of experiencing a search did not change for whites, blacks, or Hispanics from 2002 to 2005. Drivers under the age of 30 (8.4%) had a greater likelihood than drivers age 30 or older (2.7%) of being frisked or having their vehicle searched.

In 2005 drivers in the two youngest age categories — teenage drivers (9.5%) and drivers in their twenties (8.1%) — were more likely than drivers in their thirties (3.3%), forties (3.3%), and fifties (2.3%) to experience some type of search. Due to sample size limitations, analysis could not be done on the likelihood of being searched by the reason for the traffic stop and gender, race, and age differences.

(See Sources [5])

Some FBI Survey Details

The following are Highlights From 2016 Police/Public Interaction Survey:

- The portion of U.S. residents age 16 or older who had experienced contact with the police in the preceding 12 months declined from 26% in 2011 to 21% in 2015, a drop of more than 9 million people(from 62.9 million to 53.5 million).

- The number of persons experiencing police-initiated contact fell by 8 million (down 23%), the number of persons who persons who initiated contact with the police fell 6 million (down by 19%), and the number experiencing contact from traffic accidents did not change significantly.

- Whites (23%) were more likely than blacks (20%) or Hispanics (17%) to have contact with police.

- Police were equally likely to initiate contact with blacks and whites (11% each) but were less likely to initiate contact with Hispanics (9%).

- Police were more likely to initiate contact with males (12%) than with females (9%), while females (11%) were more likely to initiate contact with police than males (10%).

- When police initiated the contact, blacks (5.2%) and Hispanics (5.1%) were more likely to experience the threat or use of physical force than whites (2.4%) and males (4.4%) were more likely to experience the threat or use of physical force than females (1.8%).

[Note—the Federal documents assert the threat of the use-of-force against minorities without providing any direct evidence as to why these minorities felt threated by the police—such as a forceful police reaction to a hostile refusal by the motorist to comply with police directives.]

Traffic Stops and the Fourth Amendment

Although this study focuses on the 2018 RIPA data involving traffic stops, as it turns out, traffic stops have been in the headlights of the US Constitution's Fourth Amendment since 1925, when the first traffic stop case was heard by the Supreme Court (*Carroll v United States*).

The language of the Fourth Amendment in conflict with traffic stops says:

> The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

In the earliest decades of the twentieth century two independent events in American life (prohibition and automobiles) occurred so that law enforcement found itself in a direct collision with the Fourth Amendment. In the nascent years of motoring, the police and lower courts were quite confused about how to treat cars under the protections of the Fourth Amendment. Some courts required the police to obtain a warrant to search a vehicle. But in 1925 the Supreme Court ruled in *Carroll* that police could search cars without a warrant, creating what is called the "automobile exception."

The criminal element (organized and unorganized) in US society did not take long to engage in every conceivable kind of crime using motor vehicles:

Crime and Cars

- Prohibition/Alcohol
- Other Contraband
    - Tobacco Products
    - Counterfeit Products
- Drugs Transportation
- Human Trafficking
- Body Dumps

In 1925, the Supreme Court introduced a new tool via *Carroll* for police —"reasonable suspicion"-- which was weaker than the Fourth Amendment's "probable cause". After *Carroll*, stops and searches could be initiated by police because of "reasonable suspicion", rather than just "probable cause" alone.

Traffic stops for more than hundred years have pitted the privacy interests of the Fourth Amendment vs effective law enforcement.

Complexities of Police Stops

As noted in the previous section, our legal system creates a complex terrain to negotiate for both police and motorists, where traffic stops, street stops and resolution via the courts are concerned.

Topics Specifying Police Power to Enforce State/Local Laws Involve:

- Traffic Stops
- Street Stops
- Terry Stops
- Pretext Stops
- Citations vs Arrest
- Legal Searches and Seizures
- Field Sobriety Tests
- Court Appearances
- Department Standing Orders
- Jurisdictional Boundaries
- Miranda Obligations

Additionally, traffic stops require skills involving:

- Safety First Mentality
- Teamwork
- Quick Decision Making
- Weapons Use
- Use of Necessary Force
- Incident Documentation
- Crowd Control
- Handling of Mental Cases
- Inter-Agency Cooperation
- First Aid
- Safe Pursuit Techniques
- Collision Processing
- Use of Dogs Trained to Find Drugs and Weapons
- Handling of Prisoners
- Public Interactions
- Digital Technology

Clearly, police officers must acquire and master numerous skills as well as understanding of the law to conduct traffic stops in a proper and safe manner.

Videos of Traffic Stops

With ever more police agencies outfitting their officers with body cams, and their vehicles with dash cams, a goodly amount of video is now available on Youtube demonstrating how dangerous traffic stops can be for both field officers and motorists alike. The RIPA dataset does contain data elements which provide information about the use of weapons during a traffic stop, but this data does not remotely portray the danger to field officers who approach vehicles without any idea of who is in the vehicle. Readers should review some of these videos before digesting the rest of this document to better understand the split-second decisions which police officers must make. (See Sources [118], [129],).

Problems with Traffic Law Enforcement

Anyone who drives on our roadways and highways must readily recognize that traffic law enforcement is spotty, at best. More people violate speed limits and other basic "rules of the road" daily than are ever stopped and cited. The Q3-Q4/2018 RIPA dataset reveals that fewer than 10,000 traffic stops occur daily on roads patrolled by the eight contributing agencies. So, one question which needs to be answered is: "How many laws are broken on these roads daily?" before considering the effectiveness of existing traffic enforcement efforts. Anyone driving on highways like California's Highway 101 in urban areas recognizes that speed and lane change laws are broken an uncountable number of times a day. Leaving us with the fundamental questions:

- What triggers the police to target one motorist for enforcement, but not others guilty of the same offense?
- Just how much traffic enforcement should we fund?
- How much political pressure is applied to the Police to generate revenue for government use through traffic stops?

Another issue is that our current legal system offers people cited for an infraction of the law the right to challenge that citation in a court of law. With at least 20M-30M traffic stops (yearly) at the national level and 6M traffic accidents yearly in the US (with almost traffic 500,000 accidents in California in 2018), the courts would be overwhelmed hearing each of these cases--unless the number of courts were greatly increased in number. Without being able to stop all vehicles which have transgressed a traffic law, police must use well-seasoned judgement when deciding whether or not to target a vehicle/driver who is committing a violation of the vehicle/state/local legal codes—which leads to an inherent "unfairness" in traffic enforcement.

Flaws with Demographic Traffic Studies

Some traffic studies seem to promote the premise that traffic enforcement officers can know the race of a driver when approaching from the rear--particularly during the dark hours, when a speed violation has been detected by Radar/Lidar, or when a stolen car is

identified by an automated license plate reader. This is not a sustainable position. Unfortunately, this flawed premise permeates the fabric of too many of these studies.

Based on the issues associated with traffic enforcement, studies conducted with the goal of proving "racial profiling" or police bias, for the most part, have not provided hard evidence of systemic police bias towards any racial component of our population other than the frequently high number of stops of Hispanics and Blacks. The basic problem is that there is no obvious way to determine the racial makeup of any traffic flow at every minute of the day. Such information would be needed to prove disproportionate/biased law enforcement involving minorities.

This problem of not knowing the racial composition of a traffic flow is demonstrated by Table.2 (below):

Problem With Traffic Studies (Like RIPA) Where Race is Concerned.							
Race	Total Vehicles in Flow at Time of Stops	% of Traffic Flow, by Race	% Vehicles Com-mitting Traffic Vio-lations per 5 Min	% Vehicles Involved in Criminal Acts per 5 Min	Num RIPA Stops by Race	% of Actual RIPA Stops, by Race	% of stops vs % of traffic flow, by Race
Asian	?	?	?	?	99447	5.5%	?
Black/African American	?	?	?	?	271188	15.1%	?
Hispanic/Latino	?	?	?	?	716029	39.8%	?
Middle Eastern/South Asian	?	?	?	?	79917	4.4%	?
Native American	?	?	?	?	3885	0.2%	?
Pacific Islander	?	?	?	?	10584	0.6%	?
White	?	?	?	?	597765	33.2%	?
Multiracial	?	?	?	?	21239	1.2%	?
Totals:	?	?	?	?	1800054	100.0%	?

Table.2

In the mid-90s one researcher had assistants stand by the side of the road to count cars and note the race of the driver (and passengers). The results of such an effort could be used to provide an estimate of the leftmost column of Table.2 for a given time frame. This approach can be utilized to produce a "best estimate" for a given road segment at a specific time and date, but not a whole state, much less the whole nation, over time.

The pictures below are of Highway 101 in Northern California and I-5 in Southern California--

Figure.1--Highway 101 at rush hour in the Silicon Valley

Figure.2--Highway I-5 In the Los Angeles Area During Rush Hour

As the pictures above attest, having people count cars on California's highways is not a viable approach to collecting vehicle volume and race of each driver. Ironically, given that virtually all vehicles are reduced to 10-15 mph during morning and evening "drive

time" in most urban areas, it is rare to see traffic stops on the major highways during those times. Since the CA DOJ did not release the location data for stops, this study will not be able to determine how many stops occurred on the major roadways during these hours.

Someone in the "government" could authorize checkpoints on these highways to determine the volume, racial components of the traffic flow, and the condition of vehicles which might be subject to an equipment stop. This approach might work on roads with limited traffic volumes, but it is unlikely that a rational bureaucrat would authorize such checkpoints in the San Francisco Bay Area, or the Los Angeles Area, however.

Obviously, with the current level of technology deployed to monitor traffic flows across the nation, any hope of being able to obtain the racial composition of a monitored traffic flow is unlikely in the immediate future. Demographic data, such as race composition of a jurisdiction, even perhaps Census track data associated with the roads where the stop data was collected is available; however, this kind of data does not provide hard evidence of the demographic flow on any given road segment during a 7/24 timeframe.

In addition to the demographic breakdown of a given traffic flow, law enforcement also recognizes that an unknown, non-zero, percentage of the vehicles in this flow are involved in the following traffic law violations/crimes:

- Driving While Intoxicated (Alcohol/Drugs)
- Speeding
- Equipment Violations
- Suspended/Revoked Licenses
- Transporting Stolen Good
- Transporting Drugs
- Human Trafficking

Few traffic studies seem to investigate the racial breakdown of a traffic flow involved in these sorts of crimes, or even acknowledge the role of traffic stops in fighting crime in our society.

Most studies of traffic stops generally involve various statistical approaches, many based on the racial components of the jurisdictions where the stops occurred. Differentials between actual stop counts and racial percentages of a jurisdiction have been used to promote the idea of racial discrimination by police without much inquiry into why the stop occurred, or what the stop dispositions might be.

It must be asserted here that racial differentials between traffic stops and local populations do not in any *a priori* way prove police bias/misconduct.

I contend that any analysis of stop/crime data that uses "representation", or more specifically "overrepresentation" (by race) stands on a flawed concept of at least three difficult to prove propositions: 1) that all races demonstrate the propensity to commit

crime or to disobey traffic laws equally; 2) that traffic stops are conducted without any actions on the part of motorists to trigger the stop, and 3) people who are stopped/arrested are stopped/arrested only once during the data collection period. This idea of "representation by race" seems to ignore the realities of life—particularly when other factors, such as multiple arrests of individuals, crime or culture/subculture are concerned.

One major flaw in traffic studies promoting the notion of "overrepresentation" is that these studies do not seem to have the means to factor out individuals who are stopped/arrested more than once. To demonstrate this situation, consider the following: A population of five individuals, each of a different race (Race.A .. Race.E), living in the same community. Suppose one of the individuals (say, Race.C) were to be stopped/arrested five times when the remaining individuals/races were stopped/arrested only once each. By the "representation" theory, a statistical analysis would show that Race.C is stopped/arrested five (5) times more than other Races—doubtless implying bias/misconduct by law enforcement by some. If the multiple stops were factored out, when race is considered, then Race.C would only show a stop count of one (1) along with the other races--and not be seen as an example of possible law enforcement bias/discrimination.

Some studies have tried to use a "closest city" approach—which involve the demographic composition of the "closest city" to determine the difference between the racial component of those stopped by police and that of the "closest city". This approach might have relevance in small geographic areas (like a neighborhood), but given that highways like California's H.101 run for a thousand miles through the state—and people from all over the country, and the world, use not only H.101 but all of California's highways—utilizing the demographic composition of the "closest city" to prove police bias/misconduct makes no sense. The California Chamber of Commerce estimates that 42M people visited California in 2018 from the US, Mexico and every country in the world. How many of these people were stopped for traffic violations is not known, but it is difficult to believe that none of these visitors has ever been stopped. For those who were stopped, there is no reason their race/ethnicity should be related to the "closest city" in which they do not reside rather than the reason for which the stop was initiated.

For some years now, the US has allowed Mexican commercial truck drivers to operate within a 25-mile zone north of the Border--and with additional permits, long-haul deliveries inside the US. Certainly, when Mexican drivers are stopped, then they would be characterized as "Hispanic", but not Mexican Hispanic. The RIPA data collection template shows no consideration of these kinds of stops involving motorists who are not residents of California, nor the "closest city" where the stops occurred. So, using the demographic makeup of the "closest city" to the location of the traffic stop to claim "racial profiling" by the police should be called into question.

Another problem with such studies lies in the fact some study authors seem to write from the point-of-view that the police are somehow "in the wrong" when minority

motorists are stopped—rather than recognizing that the stopped motorists have actually violated some traffic or local law. Such studies fail to provide enough information about the vehicle's condition (equipment stops), as well as the driver's actions (moving violations), which triggered the stop to eliminate race as the only reason for the stop.

Without this information, such studies could easily lead to misinformed views of police actions based on insufficient data. Recording the information required to perform the detailed analyses needed to fully characterize a traffic stop doubtless presents an overwhelming problem for most police departments, but without this additional information, misleading interpretation of stop data can result.

Given that traffic stops can last from a few minutes to more than twenty-four hours, the amount of information needed to document both the motorist's actions and police actions can be quite large. As stop/interaction data collection is vital to increasing transparency of our police, technology augmentation is clearly necessary to aid field officers in collecting, organizing and submitting traffic stop/interaction information for review and publishing.

Without solid racial composition of traffic flows at hand, Census data is a proxy based on second-hand data, at best. Its use must, therefore, necessarily introduce uncertainty, and error into statistical treatment of the actual stop data, as well as conclusions based on such analyses.

My sense is that none of these approaches really drill deeply enough into traffic stops to make claims of racial bias/discrimination based on racial differentials alone. No doubt this approach is based on the lack of relevant information collected by police during traffic stops over the years—leaving researchers with race as probably the only variable to analyze. The RIPA stop data is extensive enough to allow examination of stops on variables other than race alone.

The police do not operate in a bubble, impervious to public input--such as oversight and criticism from elected officials. After-the-fact traffic studies using data alone have no way to assess the impact of political pressure on police to reduce the following, which would likely be reflected in traffic/street stops in areas where minorities are frequently dominant in number:

- Crime Levels in Neighborhood, or Business Zones
- Accidents in the Jurisdiction
- Speeding in Neighborhoods
- Street/Drag Racing
- Street "Takeovers"/"Sideshows"
- Illegal Gaming
- Abuse of Animals
- Drunk Driving
- Outstanding Warrants
- Gang Activity

- Public Intoxication
- Panhandling
- Raising Government Revenue

Traffic stop data, per se, is not likely to include any information about political pressure on the police to deal with crime, or behavioral issues of the jurisdiction and its residents. This sort of information would need to be introduced into a traffic stop analysis as independent variables. Obviously, introducing additional, "soft variables" would increase the difficulty of traffic stop data analysis, but something which could help to explain police activity.

Another variable which would help to establish baseline stop rate information would be:

- Vehicle Trips/Day (VT/D) at Location where Stops Occur
- Stop Rates based on VT/D

Inexpensive traffic monitoring radar units have been on the market for almost two decades now. Such units can provide city governments volume and speed information for the cars using the streets/roads where the units are installed. It is a shame that these radar units have not been recognized for their value to both traffic planning and collecting basic road use data. (See Sources [149])

Crime in California

Traffic enforcement is necessarily linked to the level of criminality in each jurisdiction, and the region where the jurisdiction is located. The following table, from the FBI's 2018 UCR (Uniform Crime Report), documents the Part I crimes in the counties of the RIPA contributing agencies:

FBI UCR Part I Crimes (Table 10) in Counties Contributing RIPA Traffic Stop Data (Q3-Q4/2018)

County	**Violent crime**	Murder and Non-negligent man-slaughter	Rape	Robbery	Aggrava-ted assault	**Property crime**	Burglary	Larceny-theft	Motor vehicle theft	Arson
Los Angeles	5,790	73	291	1,457	3,969	15,912	3,397	8,676	3,839	232
Riverside	829	16	45	167	601	7,529	1,507	4,578	1,444	17
San Bernardino	1,054	13	139	179	723	4,809	1,357	2,329	1,123	65
San Diego	1,523	13	114	225	1,171	4,533	950	2,768	815	48
San Francisco	6,144	46	354	3,165	2,579	49,214	5,322	39,675	4,217	288

Table.3

This FBI Part I (Table.3) data hardly deals with the broad spectrum of crime in the States and California. For instance, there is no reference to drug trafficking and sales in California. Perhaps that is because the DEA, Coastguard and FBI are tasked with stopping drug importation and distribution rather than local police departments. For

whatever reason, the UCR seems to be a repository of data which does not include data on drugs.

Table.4 of the 2018 UCR documents about 2.2M crimes committed by California's criminal class. Undoubtedly, most of these 2.2M crimes involve the use of a vehicle.

Where drugs are concerned, the DEA publishes a yearly threat assessment which provides details about the impact of drugs on our society. The figure below is from the 2018 Threat Assessment (See Sources [145])

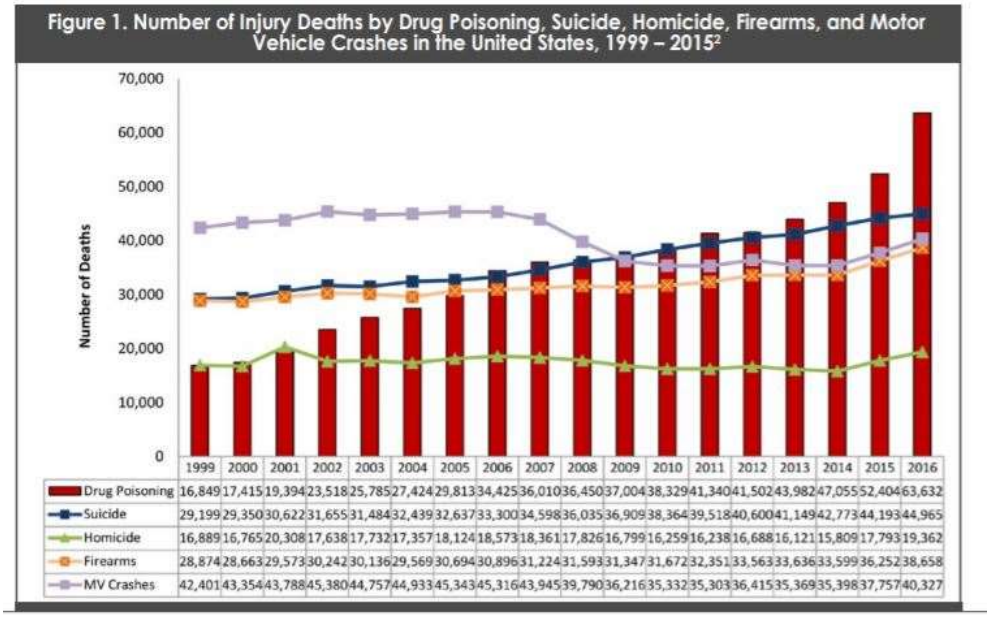

Figure.3 (DEA 2018 Threat Assessment)

Fighting drug distribution/sales at the local level clearly is one of the many tasks assigned to our police departments. Without acknowledging the impact of drugs on our communities, traffic studies which fault the police for searches and seizures without admitting that too often the hands of the police are tied by one law or another need to be considered as less valuable than the authors of these studies would have us believe.

California police officers respond to/investigate these crimes, as well as the large number of minor crimes that generally do not receive much attention by people scrutinizing police activity. Traffic stops are responsible for apprehending criminals involved in the crimes documented in Table.3, as well as recovering stolen property/vehicles.

Traffic studies which do not make provisions in their analyses for stops intended to deal with crime do not help to illuminate the work the police do in fighting crime in their jurisdictions, nor why such stops proved necessary

Asset Forfeiture From Traffic Stops

The "War on Drugs" has introduced "asset forfeiture" as another tool for police departments to help fund their anti-drug police work. Unfortunately, people who have been stopped for traffic violations with large sums of cash have had their money seized, although many have not been charged with any crimes. In many cases, however, people caught in this web have often found that getting their money back once they have proven that the money was not derived from, or associated with criminal activities such as drugs, difficult.

The RIPA data does provide data elements dealing with the seizure of drugs, vehicles and/or other contraband. However, there is no information in the RIPA data as to how these cases were resolved.

This investigation will not delve into asset forfeiture, as there is so little RIPA data that would suggest that any given traffic stop was initiated to seize assets in the vehicle, or the vehicle itself.

RIPA

The California DoJ provides the following information about RIPA:

The California State Legislature passed the Racial and Identity Profiling Act of 2015 (RIPA), or Assembly Bill (AB) 953, which added Section 12525.5 to the Government Code and amended Sections 13012 and 13519.4 of the Penal Code. The bill (1) amended the definition of unlawful profiling to include both racial and identity profiling, (2) required the Attorney General to establish the Racial and Identity Profiling Advisory Board (Board), (3) requires each state and local agency which employs peace officers to annually report to the Attorney General data on all stop incidents.

AB 953 tasked the Board with eliminating racial and identity profiling and improving diversity and racial and identity sensitivity in law enforcement by investigating and analyzing law enforcement policy and data. Data statutorily required to be collected by peace officers include both person-level (e.g. race/ethnicity) and stop-level (e.g. time of stop) information. Reporting agencies were required to begin collecting stop data in waves. Specifically, each agency which employs 1,000 or more peace officers issued its first round of reports on or before April 1, 2019; agencies employing 667 or more but less than 1,000 peace officers shall issue its first round of reports on or before April 1, 2020; agencies that employ 334 or more but less than 667 peace officers shall issue its first round of reports on or before April 1, 2022 and, each agency which employs one or more, but less than 334 peace officers, shall issue its first round of reports on or before April 1, 2023.

The RIPA Commission includes the following members:

- The Attorney General, or his or her designee.
- The President of the California Public Defenders Association, or his or her designee.
- The President of the California Police Chiefs Association, or his or her designee.
- The President of the California State Sheriffs' Association, or his or her designee.
- The President of the Peace Officers Research Association of California, or his or her designee.
- The Commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, or his or her designee.
- A university professor who specializes in policing, and racial and identity equity.
- Two representatives of human or civil rights tax-exempt organizations who specialize in civil or human rights.
- Two representatives of community organizations who specialize in civil or human rights and criminal justice, and work with victims of racial and identity profiling. At least one representative shall be between 16 and 24 years of age.
- Two religious clergy members who specialize in addressing and reducing racial and identity bias toward individuals and groups.
- Up to two other members that the Governor may prescribe.
- Up to two other members that the President pro Tempore of the Senate may prescribe.
- Up to two other members that the Speaker of the Assembly may prescribe.

(See Sources [8])

It is more than interesting to note that there are few law enforcement officers included on this commission. It would pay for more sworn officers to be involved with this effort.

My Project Goals

The following are the goals of my research into the RIPA data:

- RIPA Data Familiarization/Exploration.
- Determination of RIPA data key variables.
- Script development for Investigation of race/gender in CA Traffic Stops.
- Development of views of the data differing from the CA DoJ.
- Document Findings to CA Elected Officials and Police Departments.
- Develop Recommendations for Increased Value of Data Collection.
- Determine if traffic stops can be reconstructed from the RIPA data.
- Ensure that all derived data is correct.

Basic California Facts

The RIPA data must be seen with a comprehensive view of California in the background. The following facts about the makeup of California's population are from the US Census. Other facts are also included to aid in understanding the details emerging from the 2018 RIPA data--

2019 US Census Demographics for California		
Race	Population Size	Percent (%)
White Alone	30,226,851	76.5
White/Not Hispanic or Latino	23,865,383	60.4
Black	5,294,638	13.4
Hispanic	7,230,737	18.3
Asian	2,331,221	5.9
Other	1,185,367	3
Native American	513,659	1.3
Totals:	39,512,223	

Table.4

Notes: (1) The Census data documents that there are three primary races: White, Hispanics/Latinos and Blacks to be found in California society.

(2) Various sources are reporting that Hispanics are increasingly declaring themselves as "White".

2010 Census CA Age Distribution		
Age	Count	%
0-4	2,531,333	6.79
5-17	6,763,707	18.16
18-64	23,712,402	63.65
65+	4,246,514	11.4

Table.5.1

2010 Census CA Gender Distribution		
Gender	Count	%
Female	18,736,126	50.29
Male	18,517,830	49.71

Table.5.2

2018 Maintained California Road Miles and Estimated Annual Vehicle Miles of Travel

2018 Maintained Road Miles and Estimated Annual Vehicle Miles of Travel (AVMT) by Type of Jurisdiction					
JURISDICTION		TOTAL MAINTAINED MILES	LANE MILES	TOTAL AVMT (IN MILLIONS)	ACTUAL MILES TRAVELED
CITY STREETS		80,161.73	183,266.79	117,248.54	117,248,540,000
COUNTY ROADS		71,650.29	146,196.94	36,876.59	36,876,590,000
STATE HIGHWAYS		15,091.47	52,263.50	191,813.32	191,813,320,000
FEDERAL AGENCIES		7,780.86	15,582.20	897.83	897,830,000
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS		361.37	722.74	75.53	75,530,000
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE		459.43	918.86	43.37	43,370,000
U.S. ARMY		338.75	683.48	64.73	64,730,000
U.S. BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT		378.32	756.63	38.39	38,390,000
U.S. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION		7.82	15.64	0.61	610,000
U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE		67.53	135.06	8.72	8,720,000
U.S. FOREST SERVICE		5,198.25	10,399.94	445.16	445,160,000
U.S. NAVY/MARINES		969.41	1,949.87	221.31	221,310,000
OTHER STATE AGENCIES		904.76	1,848.13	358.67	358,670,000
OTHER STATE AGENCIES		24.22	82.61	149.28	149,280,000
STATE PARK SERVICE		880.54	1,765.52	209.38	209,380,000
STATEWIDE TOTAL		175,589.10	399,157.56	347,194.95	347,194,950,000

Source: CA/Dept. of Transportation

Table.6

Table.6 lists the mileages of California's roads and highways, organized by the agencies responsible for maintenance and law enforcement. Presumably, local police have jurisdiction on city streets, the country sheriffs have jurisdiction on country roads and the Highway Patrol have jurisdiction on the State's highways. Traffic stops, by agency would likely occur in proportion to the miles of roadway and traffic volume in each jurisdiction.

More California Facts

Population of Southern California: 23.6M
Population of Northern California: 13M
Number of City/Town law enforcement officers: 38,151
Number of County law enforcement officers: 30,796
Number of CHP Sworn Officers: ~7,500
Number of miles of California Roads Patrolled by the CHP: 100,000 miles
Number of Motor vehicles in California: 36.4M (2019)
Number of Register Drivers in California: 27M (2019)
Estimated Number of Vehicle Miles Traveled Daily Statewide: ~950B miles
Number of Places in California: 1,523 places
Number of incorporated places in California: 480 incorporated places (459 cities and 21 towns)
Number of Census Designated Places: 1,043 census designated places (CDPs).
Los Angeles County has about 515 miles of freeway and expressway.
The California DoT reports 221.8 million vehicle miles driven daily in Los Angeles County.
San Diego County has 2,000 miles of streets/roads.
San Diego City has 3,000 roads/streets.
San Francisco is California's only consolidated City/County.

Note-Some of the numbers in the above list are subject to periodic change.

Top 30 California Cities, by Population and Law Enforcement Personnel

City	Population	Total law enforcement employees	Total Sworn Officers	Total Civilians in Law Enforce-ment	Sworn Officers per 10,000 Residents
Los Angeles	4,029,741	13,010	9,974	3,036	25
San Diego	1,436,495	2,332	1,731	601	12
San Jose	1,047,305	1,550	1,113	437	11
San Francisco	889,282	2,913	2,306	607	26
Fresno	531,818	1,063	811	252	15
Sacramento	507,037	948	651	297	13
Long Beach	470,445	1,164	824	340	18
Oakland	430,230	1,010	731	279	17
Bakersfield	385,609	537	398	139	10
Anaheim	354,743	597	419	178	12
Santa Ana	335,403	533	313	220	9
Riverside	331,022	522	370	152	11
Stockton	313,158	671	469	202	15
Irvine	288,052	310	216	94	7
Chula Vista	274,370	305	221	84	8
Fremont	238,024	278	181	97	8
San Bernardino	217,986	394	238	156	11
Modesto	215,822	301	217	84	10
Fontana	213,964	290	183	107	9
Oxnard	211,737	357	239	118	11
Glendale	204,724	323	223	100	11
Huntington Beach	203,428	349	215	134	11
Ontario	177,542	381	280	101	16
Oceanside	177,464	293	207	86	12
Santa Rosa	176,325	246	170	76	10
Garden Grove	174,661	213	155	58	9

Table.7

(See Sources [154])

California Law

There are 29 separate divisions comprising California law. With the inclusion of the State Constitution, there are thirty divisions which define what activities have been prohibited by the elected officials of the State over the one hundred and sixty-three years of the State's existence. (See Sources [12],[13])

California Vehicular Code

The California Vehicular Code can be reviewed at the link below (See Sources [13]):

California Justice Information System (CJIS) Offenses/Codes

The California DoJ has posted a file on its website containing a little more than 5,000 offense codes, with explanatory text--representing the laws which California police agencies enforce. These codes and text are used by police agencies which have on-line police logs to provide context for arrests. (See Sources [14])

Because the CJIS Codes are so prominent in traffic enforcement, and this analysis of the RIPA data, a little information about these codes will help understand the data review and analysis to follow.

Severity of Offense

There are four severity levels in California law, as seen in the CJIS codes:

Number of CJIS Codes, by Severity

Crime Severity	Code	CJIS Count
Felony	F	1646
Infraction	I	598
Misdemeanor	M	2723
"Extreme Felony"	X	70

Table.8

The following tables (Table.9-Table.12) are examples of each of the four California law/code types found in the CJIS code table:

Infraction (I)

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
13227	UNLAW COND AT PRO SPORTS	I	Infraction
43048	CDM ADLT STRNGR LR MNR-14	I	Infraction
29160	MOOR A VESSEL TO BUOY/ETC	I	Infraction
8041	MNR BUY SMOKING PARAPHNAL	I	Infraction
31221	SELL IMPRPLY SEAL/ETC CIG	I	Infraction
31310	MFG/SELL CIG PACK LESS 20	I	Infraction
37076	HARMF MATR:ADLT ONLY AREA	I	Infraction
39076	PARTICIPATES BETTING POOL	I	Infraction
39328	ADVERT NONPARIMUTUEL WAGR	I	Infraction

Table.9

Misdemeanor (M)

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
66234	VIOL FOOD/AGRI PROVISION	M	Misdemeanor
48052	USE/ETC FALSE INFO TO DMV	M	Misdemeanor
48103	IMPERSONATE CHP OFFICER	M	Misdemeanor
48051	GIVE FALSE INFO TO PO	M	Misdemeanor
46039	ACCESSORY:PER 33 PC	M	Misdemeanor
51044	BRIBE PUBLIC OFFICER/ETC	M	Misdemeanor
48115	OBSTRUCT/RESIST EXEC OFCR	M	Misdemeanor
51046	ASK/GET/ETC $/ETC:OFC ACT	M	Misdemeanor
51047	COMIS ACPT FEE PERF MARRG	M	Misdemeanor
33011	THREATN SCH/PUB OFCR/EMPL	M	Misdemeanor

Table.10

Felony (F)

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
46004	ACCESSORY	F	Felony
1004	TREASON	F	Felony
1009	TREASON	F	Felony
1005	MISPRISION OF TREASON	F	Felony
51004	BRIBE EXECUTIVE OFFICER	F	Felony
51043	BRIBE PUBLIC OFFICER/ETC	F	Felony
51006	ASK/RECEIVE BRIBE	F	Felony
48004	OBSTRUCT/RESIST EXEC OFF	F	Felony
33004	THREATN SCH/PUB OFCR/EMPL	F	Felony
31309	THRTN SCHOOL/PUB OFCR PR	F	Felony

Table.11

Extreme Felony (X)

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
50177	MANDATORY SUPERVISION	X	Extreme Felony
89005	REGISTRATION OF SEX OFNDR	X	Extreme Felony
89105	COURT ORDER REGISTRATION	X	Extreme Felony
89104	PREREG OF SEX OFFENDER	X	Extreme Felony
89108	REG:RELEAS AFTER 07011944	X	Extreme Felony
89109	REG:DUTY TO REG ON CAMPUS	X	Extreme Felony
89107	PREREG OF SEX OFFENDER	X	Extreme Felony
89096	REG OF ARSON OFFENDER	X	Extreme Felony
8008	FAIL OBEY ORDER JUV COURT	X	Extreme Felony
8031	HOME DETENTION VIOL:MINOR	X	Extreme Felony

Table.12

Note—the "X" code does not seem to have a definition on the CA DoJ website. It is being included for completeness.

The numerous laws which define how we Californians must live and act, means that every police officer must have knowledge of these laws--as well as sufficient training to be able to recognize when these laws have been violated. Moreover, officers should be trained to recognize (and exercise common sense) when an offender should be warned vs being cited, or whether an arrest of a violator is warranted, or not. Given the thousands of laws on California's books, and a likelihood that about 1,000 new laws are going to be chaptered yearly--knowing these laws makes every police officer's job daunting. And .. knowing about/complying with these laws also makes the lives of Californians daunting, as well.

RIPA Data Overview

So, with this preliminary information behind us—we can now move on to reviewing and analyzing the 2018 RIPA Stop Data.

RIPA DATA

- 672M compressed file.
- ASCII, .CSV formatted (Comma Separated Variables)
- Time Frame: 2018/Q3-Q4
- Number of records: 1.8M records
- Fields per Record: 143
- About 90,00 records with the same ID.
- 2,509 Unique Stop Codes in the RIPA dataset identifying traffic infractions/crimes.

RIPA Data is organized primarily into the following groups--

- RFS—Reason For Stop.
- ADS—Action During Stop.
- CED—Contraband or Evidence Discovered.
- ROS—Result Of Stop.
- BPS—Basis For Property Seized.
- BFS-- Basis For Search.
- TPS—Type of Property Seized.
- PD—Perceived or Known Disability

Each of these groups involves aspects of the traffic stop, or police interaction with the motorist/passenger(s).

Record Format

There are 143 fields/data-elements in each record, few which contain text fields -- mostly, just TRUE/FALSE data elements:

0,0,1,0,0,0,1,1,0,0,0 …

Key RIPA Data Fields

The data dictionary accompanying the data set adequately describes the data elements, but provides no information about any possible relationships between data elements, or the importance of data elements relative to the execution of a traffic stop/interaction.

After considerable experimentation, the following data elements were determined to be key to understanding and analyzing the RIPA stop data:

2018 Contributing Agencies

Based on the size of the department, the enabling RIPA legislation required the following police departments to begin collecting data in 2018:

- Los Angeles Sheriff's Department
- Los Angeles Police Department
- Riverside Sheriff's Department
- California Highway Patrol
- San Bernardino Sheriff Department
- San Diego Sheriff Department
- San Diego Police Department
- San Francisco Police Department

RIPA Race and Gender Types

Gender

- Male
- Female
- Transgender Man/Boy
- Transgender Woman/Girl
- Gender Nonconforming

Race and Ethnicity

- Asian
- Black/African American
- Hispanic/Latino
- Middle Eastern/South Asian
- Native American
- White
- Multiracial

Note—According to the rules for the collection of RIPA stop data, the officers are not allowed to ask detainees about their race and gender, or to use credentials provided by motorists and passengers to establish race and gender. This exercise seems to be testing police officers' abilities to determine the subdivisions of race, Ethnicity and Gender designated by the CA DoJ, so it is possible that errors in field officers' estimates about race and gender occur from time-to-time.

Comments on Presentation and Analysis of RIPA Data

The purpose of this exercise is to unpack the raw RIPA Q3-Q4/2018 stop data, presenting it in a way allowing people not associated with law enforcement to understand the activities and results of policing in each of the agencies contributing data. The overall goal is to increase the transparency of police departments through presentation and analysis of this and future RIPA datasets.

Many of the queries generated result sets are too large for inclusion in a report. Those datasets have been uploaded to my Google.Drive public directory. Based on the size of the large tables, smaller "recap" tables/datasets were developed to illustrate the data in the larger tables/datasets.

Example of Data Presentation, Group and Total Percentages					
Race	Stop Count by Race	% Total 'Stops by Race	Speed Stops by Race	% of Group	% of Total
Asian	99447	6%	20000	20.1%	1.1%
Black/African American	271188	15%	80000	29.5%	4.4%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	40%	250000	34.9%	13.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	4%	30000	37.5%	1.7%
Native American	3885	0%	1500	38.6%	0.1%
Pacific Islander	10584	1%	3000	28.3%	0.2%
White	597765	33%	250000	41.8%	13.9%
Multiracial	21239	1%	10000	47.1%	0.6%
Totals:	1800054	100%			

Table.13

Table.13 demonstrates how RIPA data will be presented in this study. Key variables will appear in the left-most columns, with “stats” associated with various data elements which are believed to illuminate police activity following to the right. Typically, the stop count by race, or agency (or other data element) appears next to the data element being investigated in the left-most column. Usually, the percent of stops by the key variable appears close to the stop count.

In the example above, the number of stops based on a seatbelt violation occupies a column. There are two “stats” associated with these numbers. In the example, the column titled “% of Group” is the percentage of those stopped by a seatbelt violation vs the total people stopped in the group associated with the key variable. These numbers are large enough to support some examination and discussion. There is also a column entitled “% of Total”, meaning the ratio of the group stop count vs the total stop count for the Q3-Q4/2018 timeframe.

As can be seen, in many cases, the numbers of stops associated with various RIPA data elements are not particularly large—making discussion of these stops difficult. The percentages of the group vs the total stops for a given group produces larger numbers, which are believed to be more illustrative of police activities, as well as the failure of members of that group to comply with traffic laws.

Traffic Stop Codes

As initial results of simple queries of RIPA traffic stop data produced indeterminate results, further investigation led to examination of the traffic stop codes in each record. The 5-character numeric codes offered no information, *per se*, about the traffic stops. However, the text fields in the CJIS codes/text table provided enough information about the traffic stops/interactions not found in the RIPA records so that more complicated queries were then constructed which offered richer insights into the traffic stops than had previously been achieved.

Hence, the stop code fields found in the "RFS" and "ROS" group of RIPA data fields became perhaps the most important data elements for this analysis.

Offense/Stop Code Category Tables

Using just the stop codes issued by the contributing agencies in the RFS_traffic_violation_code and RFS_rs_code data elements, tables of CJIS codes and associated explanatory text were constructed which allowed for textual context of traffic stops. Inclusion in these two tables was based on the recognition that some codes/laws dealt with infractions that were "Vehicle"-related, and some were "Non-Vehicle"-related. The following two tables ("Vehicle and "Non-Vehicle") demonstrate the two kinds of violations/situations which police investigated during the Q3-Q4/2018 reporting period:

Vehicle Offense/Codes Appearing in RIPA Data

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
54642	PASS BIKE UNSAFE SPEED	I	Vehicle
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY	I	Vehicle
4042	FR:OPR VEH EXCESS SPEED	M	Vehicle
54599	FR:OPR VEH:VIOL SPEED ETC	M	Vehicle
54642	PASS BIKE UNSAFE SPEED	I	Vehicle
4042	FR:OPR VEH EXCESS SPEED	M	Vehicle
54642	PASS BIKE UNSAFE SPEED	I	Vehicle
54134	EXCESSIVE SPEED	M	Vehicle
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY	I	Vehicle
54395	EXC 55MPH SPEED:2 LANE RD	I	Vehicle

Table.14

Non-Vehicle Offense/Codes Appearing in RIPA Data

CJIS Code	CJIS Code Text	CJIS Code Severity	Code Type
12018	ROBBERY:SECOND DEGREE	F	Non-Vehicle
12030	ROB:1ST DEG:CAB/ETC/DWELL	F	Non-Vehicle
12032	ROBBERY	F	Non-Vehicle
12035	ROB:FIRST DEGREE:ATM/ETC	F	Non-Vehicle
12036	ROBBERY:SECOND DEGREE	F	Non-Vehicle
12038	BANK/*ETC ROBBERY	F	Non-Vehicle
13005	MAYHEM	F	Non-Vehicle
13016	ASSAULT TO COMMIT MAYHEM	F	Non-Vehicle
13029	ASLT W/CAUSTIC CHEM/ETC	F	Non-Vehicle
13039	ASSAULT & BATTERY	M	Non-Vehicle

Table.14.1

For the Q3-Q4/2018 reporting period, there are over 950 codes in the Vehicle Table and over 1600 codes in the Non-Vehicle Table. With just-less-than a 2-1 ratio of non-vehicle to vehicle offenses investigated by the contributing agencies, it became obvious that not every RIPA record involved a “traffic stop”.

Extension of this idea led to the creation of sub-categories of these two basic categories. Tables containing CJIS codes pertaining to specific kinds of infractions were then constructed. The sub-category tables included the topics of “speeding”, “license”, “registration”, “motorcycle”, to name but a few of these sub-categories/law violations. The sub-category tables were used to increase the value of query results which would be less informative without this additional information.

These Vehicle and Non-Vehicle tables are used to tag some result sets with a “V”, or “NV” for increased understanding of each record. (See Tables.52-1-52.8)

Reason-For-Stop (RFS) Codes

The Reason-For-Stop codes have proven to be the most important data elements behind Agency and Race in the RIPA data in this analysis. The RIPA data dictionary offers the following definitions for each of these codes:

- RFS_rs_codes: CJIS codes stops based on “reasonable suspicion” by an enforcement officer—needed for a “Terry Stop”.
- RFS_traffic_violation_codes: CJIS offense codes for stops/arrests based on “probable cause”.

Result-of-Stop (ROS) Data Elements

Some traffic stops/interactions can be disposed of at the discretion of the field officer initiating the stop. In other situations, a citation of the vehicle's driver is mandated, and in other cases, an arrest of the driver (passenger(s) is required. The following are the stop dispositions found in the RIPA data collection template:

- NO_ACTION—Stop Disposition does not involve Citation.
- WARNING—Stop Disposition does not involve Citation.
- CITATION—requires court involvement.
- IN_FIELD_CITE_AND_RELEASE
- CUSTODIAL_WARRANT -- Involves Arrest of Detainee.
- CUSTODIAL_WITHOUT_WARRANT – Involves Arrest of Detainee.
- FIELD_INTERVIEW_CARD – Used when gang membership/affiliation is suspected.
- NON_CRIMINAL_TRANSPORT – Detainee Requires Medical Attention.
- CONTACT_LEGAL_GUARDIAN
- PSYCH_HOLD—72 Hour Hold for Psychological Evaluation.
- US_HOMELAND—Detainee Remanded to US Homeland Security.
- REFERRAL_SCHOOL_ADMIN
- REFERRAL_SCHOOL_COUNSELOR

ROS_CDS Data Elements

There are other CJIS codes to be found in the ROS (Result-of-Stop) data elements:

- ROS_WARNING_CDS—Stop Codes used for stops involving warnings.
- ROS_CITATION_CDS—Stop Codes used for stops involving citations.
- ROS_IN_FIELD_CITE_RELEASE_CDS—Stop Codes used for stops involving citations and releases.
- ROS_CUSTODIAL_WOUT_WARRANT_CDS—Stop Codes used for stops involving arrests without warrants.

Citations vs Arrest For Traffic Violations

Technically/legally, a citation is an arrest and release in lieu of jail and bail. The following definitions are from an overview of the topic of arrests vs citations:

Arrest - While the definition of arrest is complex and varied, it can basically be defined as "the decision by a police officer to take into physical custody, by virtue of the authority of the law, a person who is suspected of having violated a law." Officers use the power of arrest to maintain order and enforce the law.

Field release - a form of citation release characterized by an arresting officer, upon determining the eligibility and suitability of an arrestee for release, releases the arrestee on his or her written promise to appear, at or near the actual time and location of the arrest. Field releases rely on verification of identity in the field. Station house release is a form of citation release characterized by the deferral of the determination of an

arrestee's eligibility and suitability for release and his actual release on his written promise to appear until after he has been removed from the scene of his arrest (if elsewhere than at the arresting department's facilities) and brought to the department's station house or headquarters.

(See Sources [30])

These codes are important since the reasons causing an officer to initiate a traffic stop might not be how the officer disposes of the stop. For instance, a motorist stopped for erratic vehicle operation could well end up being arrested for Driving Under the Influence (DUI)--a felony. So, reviewing each of these codes becomes necessary when analyzing stop records.

Anatomy of a Traffic Stop

The following are the essential elements of a "traffic stop":

- Traffic Officer Indicates Motorist to Stop.
- Officer Identifies Himself and Explains Reason for Stop.
- Officer Requests Driving Credentials from Motorist.
- Officer Validates Driver's Credentials and Inquires about Driving Record using Radio.
- If driving credentials are valid.
  - Officer might cite motorist.
  - Officer might not cite motorist.
- If no evidence of alcohol/drugs/weapons/contraband/outstanding warrants--
  Officer indicates motorist is free to continue travel

However ..

If driving credentials are not clean or there are outstanding warrants/visible contraband/drugs in vehicle:

- Officer might call for backup.
- Officer might call for a Canine (K-9) assist.
- Officer might require motorist to undergo a field sobriety test.
- Officer might require motorist (and passenger(s)) to exit vehicle.
- Officer might handcuff motorist (and/or passenger(s).
- Officer might search vehicle.
- Officer might arrest motorist [or passenger(s)]
- Officer might seize contraband.
- Officer might have vehicle impounded.
- Officer might call an ambulance for motorist/passenger(s)
- Officer might have a weapon discharged at him/her.
- Officer might discharge a weapon at motorist/passenger(s).
- Officer might turn the motorist (and/or passenger(s) over to Federal Agencies.

In those cases where police officers are called out to investigate non-traffic violations, different actions on the part of the officers are possible. The RIPA data collection template does not seem to accommodate that possibility very well.

Basic RIPA Data Stats

With over 1.8M records and 143 data elements per record in the RIPA data, packaging results of inquiries for 8.5”x11” pages has proven a little more than difficult. Regrettably, only inquires which can be placed on 8.5”x11” pages will be presented in this report. (Large datasets have been uploaded to my Google.Drive account. See Sources for links.)

The inquires following were crafted to produce result sets providing basic views of the Q3-Q4/2018 RIPA Demographics/Stops by race, Gender and Agency:

RIPA Traffic Stops, by Race

Racial Type	Stop Count	% Stops by Race	Quarter	Year
Asian	99447	6%	Q3-Q4	2018
Black/African American	271188	15%	Q3-Q4	2018
Hispanic/Latino	716029	40%	Q3-Q4	2018
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	4%	Q3-Q4	2018
Native American	3885	0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Pacific Islander	10584	1%	Q3-Q4	2018
White	597765	33%	Q3-Q4	2018
Multiracial	21239	1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	100%	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.15

RIPA Stops, by Gender

Gender	Stop Count	% Stop by Gender	Quarter	Year
Male	1286774	71%	Q3-Q4	2018
Female	509957	28%	Q3-Q4	2018
Transgender Man/Boy	1783	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Transgender Woman/Girl	908	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Gender Nonconforming	632	0.0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	100.0%	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.16

Note – This 3-1 Male/Female difference appears in most of the RIPA data, save prostitution arrests.

Age Groups in RIPA Stop Data

Age Group	Stop Count	% Stop Count by Age Group	Quarter	Year
1-9	1330	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
10-14	2761	0.2%	Q3-Q4	2018
15-17	18742	1%	Q3-Q4	2018
18-24	309707	17%	Q3-Q4	2018
25-34	580206	32%	Q3-Q4	2018
35-44	379929	21%	Q3-Q4	2018
45-44	277214	15%	Q3-Q4	2018
55-64	2165691	9%	Q3-Q4	2018
65+	64474	4%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	100.0%	Q3-Q5	2018

Table.17

Note (1) – Ages of 1-14 are, for the most part, those of passengers in vehicles stopped for traffic violations.
Note (2)--94% of traffic stops involve drivers in the 18-64 years-of-age range.

RIPA Traffic Violation Types

RFS Traffic Violation Type	Num Stops	% Stops	Quarter	Year
Moving	1003438	55.7%	Q3-Q4	2018
Equipment	222317	12.4%	Q3-Q4	2018
Non-moving	300100	16.7%	Q3-Q4	2018
Not Specified	274199	15.2%	Q3-Q4	2018
Total:	1800054	100.0%	Q3-Q4	2018

After the RIPA data elements RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_CODE and RFS_RS_CODE, the data element RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_TYPE is the next level of organization of stop data. Each of these subdivisions will be examined in detail later in the investigation.

Table.18

Number of RIPA Stops by Agency.

Agency	Stop Count	% of Stops by Agency	Quarter	Year
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	8%	Q3-Q4	2018
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	19%	Q3-Q4	2018
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	2%	Q3-Q4	2018
California Highway Patrol	1033421	57%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	3%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	2%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Diego Police Department	89455	5%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Francisco Police Department	56409	3%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	100%	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.19

Immediately noticeable from Table.19 is that the CHP initiates far more traffic stops than any other agency. This makes sense as the CHP is responsible for patrolling about 100,000 miles of California's 400,000 lane-miles of roadway.

Reason For Stops

Reason For Stop	Stop Count	% Reason For Stop	Quarter	Year
Traffic Violation	1525853	85%	Q3-Q4	2018
Reasonable Suspicion	205493	11%	Q3-Q4	2018
Parole/Probation Violation	11091	1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Outstanding Arrest Warrant	12732	1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Possible Truancy	5869	0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Consensual Search	38799	2%	Q3-Q4	2018
Education Code Violation	67	0%	Q3-Q4	2018
School Policy Violation	150	0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	100%	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.20

Table.20 provides the simplest breakdown of police activity where traffic/street stops are concerned.

RIPA Stop Dispositions

Disposition of Stops		Quarter	Year
Num Traffic Stops	1800054	Q3-Q4	2018
No Action	12.6%	Q3-Q5	2018
Warning	23.8%	Q3-Q6	2018
Citation	48.2%	Q3-Q7	2018
Cite Release	1.7%	Q3-Q8	2018
Cust Warrant	6.1%	Q3-Q9	2018
Cust W/O Warrant	5.1%	Q3-Q10	2018
Psych Hold	0.6%	Q3-Q11	2018
US Homeland	0.0%	Q3-Q12	2018
Field Interview Card	5.2%	Q3-Q13	2018

Table.21

Table.21 reveals that just under 50% of all traffic/street stops end in a citation, whereas about 36% percent of these stops end in NO_ACTION or a WARNING. Furthermore, a little over 11% of all stops end in an arrest (as was the case in the 2005 FBI Traffic Survey).

RIPA Vehicle vs Non-Vehicle Stops by Agency

Agency	Agency Stop Count	Vehicle Stop Count	Non-Vehicle Stop Count	% Vehicle Stops	% Non-Vehicle Stops	Quarter	Year
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	95262	41373	70%	30%	Q3-Q4	2018
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	236572	100109	70%	30%	Q3-Q4	2018
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	35349	9156	79%	21%	Q3-Q4	2018
California Highway Patrol	1033421	996506	36915	96%	4%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	35502	26931	57%	43%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	26148	14367	65%	35%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Diego Police Department	89455	42989	46466	48%	52%	Q3-Q4	2018
San Francisco Police Department	56409	30113	26296	53%	47%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	1498441	301613	N/A	N/A	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.22

RIPA Search/Arrests Ratios by Race

Racial Type	Number Stops	Number Searches	Number Arrests	% Search Yield	% Num Arrests	% Total Arrests	Quarter	Year
Asian	99447	3040	2503	82%	3%	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Black/African American	271188	50637	18455	36%	20%	1.0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Hispanic/Latino	716029	80327	41203	51%	45%	2.3%	Q3-Q4	2018
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	2259	1617	72%	2%	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Native American	3885	431	318	74%	0%	0.0%	Q3-Q4	2018
Pacific Islander	10584	838	540	64%	1%	0.0%	Q3-Q4	2018
White	597765	38977	25896	66%	28%	1.4%	Q3-Q4	2018
Multiracial	21239	2466	1252	51%	1%	0.1%	Q3-Q4	2018
Totals:	1800054	178975	91784	N/A	100%	5.1%	Q3-Q4	2018

Table.23

RIPA Stops by Closest Cities

Agency	Closest City	Number Closest City Stops	% Closest City Stops	Quarter
Los Angeles Police Department	LOS ANGELES	231664	12.9%	Q3-Q4
San Diego Police Department	SAN DIEGO	88087	4.9%	Q3-Q4
San Francisco Police Department	SAN FRANCISCO	53806	3.0%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	LOS ANGELES	51380	2.9%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-KERN COUNTY	42778	2.4%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-LOS ANGELES COUNTY	39986	2.2%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	39373	2.2%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-RIVERSIDE COUNTY	34171	1.9%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-SAN DIEGO COUNTY	27717	1.5%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	SAN DIEGO	22645	1.3%	Q3-Q4
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	UNINCORPORATED AREA-LOS ANGELES COUNTY	17826	1.0%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-IMPERIAL COUNTY	17627	1.0%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-MERCED COUNTY	17117	1.0%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-FRESNO COUNTY	16907	0.9%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	SAN JOSE	16073	0.9%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-SANTA BARBARA COUNTY	15723	0.9%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-SACRAMENTO COUNTY	14662	0.8%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-ALAMEDA COUNTY	14420	0.8%	Q3-Q4
Los Angeles Police Department	VAN NUYS	14306	0.8%	Q3-Q4
California Highway Patrol	UNINCORPORATED AREA-MONTEREY COUNTY	13473	0.7%	Q3-Q4
	Totals:	789741	43.9%	Q3-Q4

Table.24

Note: Since there are over 1,220 “Closest Cities” in this view of the RIPA data, only the top twenty entries, based on “Stop Count” are listed here. Additionally, about 30% of the total stops occurred in “Unincorporated Areas” of California.

(See Sources [84])

Racial Breakdown of Traffic Stops in Unincorporated Areas.		
Race Type	Stop Count	% Stop Count
Asian	27174	4.9%
Black/African American	45965	8.3%
Hispanic/Latino	212568	38.4%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	26116	4.7%
Native American	1842	0.3%
Pacific Islander	3019	0.5%
White	228990	41.4%
Multiracial	7638	1.4%
Totals:	553312	100.0%

Table.25

The RFS_traffic_violation_type data element contains the highest level of categorization of traffic stops. The following tables (Table.26-Table.29) contain the kinds of infractions which are in each of the Stop Types categories:

Examples of Moving Offenses		
Stop Type	Stop Code	Stop Code Text
Moving	54178	UNSAFE LANE CHANGE/ETC
Moving	54566	USE CELLPH W/DRIV W/O HFD
Moving	54571	OPR VEH:WINDOW OBSTRUCTED
Moving	54011	SEATBELT VIOLATION
Moving	54167	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC
Moving	54106	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND
Moving	54167	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC
Moving	54566	USE CELLPH W/DRIV W/O HFD
Moving	54186	ILEGAL UTURN:BUS DIST/ETC
Moving	54306	DRIVE TOO SLOWLY/ETC
Moving	54644	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG
Moving	54167	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC

Table.26

Examples of Equipment Offenses		
Stop Type	Stop Code	Stop Code Text
Equipment	54657	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC
Equipment	54534	NOT EQUIPED W/SMOG DEVICE
Equipment	54614	OPR VEH:WINDOW OBSTRUCTED
Equipment	54144	STOPLAMPS VIOL:SPEC VEH
Equipment	54574	STOPLAMPS:VEH MUST HAVE
Equipment	54110	FAIL MAINT LIC PLATE LAMP
Equipment	54644	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG
Equipment	54109	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP
Equipment	54645	DISPLY ONE LIC PLATE WRNG
Equipment	54109	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP
Equipment	54644	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG
Equipment	54645	DISPLY ONE LIC PLATE WRNG
Equipment	54193	TAILLAMP VIOLATIONS

Table.27

Examples of Non-Moving Offenses		
Stop Type	Stop Code	Stop Code Text
Non-Moving	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL
Non-Moving	54644	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG
Non-Moving	54109	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP
Non-Moving	54099	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC
Non-Moving	54657	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC
Non-Moving	54145	JAYWALKING
Non-Moving	48135	FAIL OBEY PO:LAWFUL ORDER
Non-Moving	54099	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC
Non-Moving	54140	DRIVE W/O VALID LICENSE
Non-Moving	54168	EXPIRED TABS/FAIL DISPLAY
Non-Moving	54099	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC
Non-Moving	54657	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC

Table.28

Examples of Non-Specified Offenses		
Stop Type	Stop Code	Stop Code Text
Not-Specified	13047	ASSAULT ON PERSON
Not-Specified	50084	VIO ORD:PREVNT DOMES VIOL
Not-Specified	32115	ENTER RES W/O OWNER CNSNT
Not-Specified		OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED
Not-Specified	16048	THRTN CRIME:INT:TERRORIZE
Not-Specified	13174	BAT:SPOUSE/EX SP/DATE/ETC
Not-Specified	32022	TRESPASSING
Not-Specified	29087	VANDALISM
Not-Specified	99990	COMMUNITY_SERVICE
Not-Specified	42088	DUI ALCOHOL/0.08 PERCENT
Not-Specified	22004	BURGLARY
Not-Specified	65002	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL

Table.29

While “Moving” and “Equipment” stops should be obvious to every motorist, the “Non-Moving” and “Blank/Not-Specified” categories deal with “incidents/interactions” which do not seem to be directly related to traffic stops. Inferences about police actions can be very misleading if a reasonable analysis of these categories is not conducted which focuses on more than race alone. As it turns out, the analysis of “equipment stops” provides some interesting insight into the demographics of the contributing agencies enforcing the law in the dense urban centers of the larger California cities.

Stops, by Severity, Initial Stop Reasons and Result of Stops:

Reason-for-Stop (RFS) and Result-of-Stop (ROS) Stop Codes, by Severity						
Stop Code Severity	RFS RS Code Count	RFS Traffic Violation Code Count	ROS Warning CDS Count	ROS Citation CDS Count	ROS In Field Cite Release CDS Count	ROS Custodial Without Warrant CDS Count
I	31330	1372001	370403	862795	77388	829
M	112405	146942	53893	3203	30498	62478
F	38478	2544	1698	175	1518	26766
X	273	169	119	11	440	897

Table.30

Note—While only one stop code can be found in the RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_CODE and the RFS_RS_CODE data elements, up to five stop codes can be found in the CDS data elements.

Stop Dispositions

While most traffic stop surveys/studies tend to focus on the differences between races where the number of stops is concerned, few seem to focus on the post-stop/stop disposition. No doubt this is because most stop data collection templates were designed by the police departments collecting the data. It is my contention most of these data collection templates were designed by people with no experience in well thought out data collection methodology intended to produce data conducive to intensive research. RIPA, on the other hand, is a top-down approach which forces police agencies to use the same data collection template.

As discussed previously, the ROS (Result-of-Stop) codes provide the information needed to obtain a fuller understanding of why the stop occurred, and what consequences befell the detained motorist.

The nine main Result-of-Stop (ROS) codes break into three groups: ROS_NO_CITATION, ROS_CITATION and ROS_ARREST.

Table.31 (below) lists the Result-of-Stop (ROS) Codes, by race:

Result of Stop/Disposition of Traffic Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Race Type	Num Traffic Stops	ROS No Action	ROS Warning	ROS Citation	ROS Cite Release	ROS Cust Warrant	ROS Cust W/O Warrant	ROS Psych Hold	ROS US Home-land	ROS Field Interview Card
Asian	99447	8704	21445	57261	8503	430	2503	450	3	1642
Black/African American	271188	42838	70956	99837	16358	7638	18455	2142	17	27014
Hispanic/Latino	716029	92219	157498	348770	45623	12464	41203	2654	45	41927
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	7679	17398	49065	3751	262	1617	183	6	1375
Native American	3885	616	1061	1475	199	124	318	31	0	174
Pacific Islander	10584	1327	2457	5133	764	183	540	72	0	320
White	597765	71136	152187	295569	33863	8897	25896	4473	26	20318
Multiracial	21239	2811	5454	9754	1209	505	1252	147	1	764
Totals:	1800054	227330	428456	866864	110270	30503	91784	10152	98	93534
ROS Percentages		12.6%	23.8%	48.2%	6.1%	1.7%	5.1%	0.6%	0.0%	5.2%

Table.31

The actual stop counts for each Result-of-Stop (ROS) code are needed to demonstrate the magnitude of the stops, which is necessary to fully understand further treatment of the data, as well as the likelihood of a person's being stopped.

Disposition of Stops (Q3-Q4/2018)	
Num Traffic Stops	1800054
No Action	12.6%
Warning	23.8%
Citation	48.2%
Cite Release	1.7%
Custodial Warrant	6.1%
Custodial W/O Warrant	5.1%
Psych Hold	0.6%
US Homeland	0.0%
Field Interview Card	5.2%

Table.32

Disposition of Traffic Stops by Race and ROS Action Percentage (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Race Type	% Num Traffic Stops	% ROS No Action	% ROS Warning	% ROS Citation	% ROS Cite Release	% ROS Cust Warrant	% ROS Cust W/O Warrant	% ROS Psych Hold	% ROS US Home-land	% ROS Field Interview Card
Asian	5.5%	8.8%	21.6%	57.6%	8.6%	0.4%	2.5%	0.5%	0.0%	1.7%
Black/African American	15.1%	15.8%	26.2%	36.8%	6.0%	2.8%	6.8%	0.8%	0.0%	10.0%
Hispanic/Latino	39.8%	12.9%	22.0%	48.7%	6.4%	1.7%	5.8%	0.4%	0.0%	5.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	4.4%	9.6%	21.8%	61.4%	4.7%	0.3%	2.0%	0.2%	0.0%	1.7%
Native American	0.2%	15.9%	27.3%	38.0%	5.1%	3.2%	8.2%	0.8%	0.0%	4.5%
Pacific Islander	0.6%	12.5%	23.2%	48.5%	7.2%	1.7%	5.1%	0.7%	0.0%	3.0%
White	33.2%	11.9%	25.5%	49.4%	5.7%	1.5%	4.3%	0.7%	0.0%	3.4%
Multiracial	1.2%	13.2%	25.7%	45.9%	5.7%	2.4%	5.9%	0.7%	0.0%	3.6%
Totals:	1800054	227330	428456	866864	110270	30503	91784	10152	98	93534

Table.33.1

Table.33.1, derived from Table.30, provides insight into the disposition of stops within each racial group. In this case, the percentages are computed as the ROS variable counts divided by the number of stops for that racial group.

The stops count shows that Hispanics, Whites and Blacks make up about 85% of the stops, which closely matches the Census data for California.

Disposition of Traffic Stops by Race and ROS Action Percentage Recap (Q3-Q4/2018)						
Race Type	Num Traffic Stops	% Num Traffic Stops	% No Citation Within Group	% Citation within Group	% Arrest Within Group	Other Actions Within Group
Asian	99447	5.5%	30%	66.1%	2.9%	2.1%
Black/African American	271188	15.1%	42%	42.8%	9.6%	10.8%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	39.8%	35%	55.1%	7.5%	6.2%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	4.4%	31%	66.1%	2.4%	2.0%
Native American	3885	0.2%	43%	43.1%	11.4%	5.3%
Pacific Islander	10584	0.6%	36%	55.7%	6.8%	3.7%
White	597765	33.2%	37%	55.1%	5.8%	4.2%
Multiracial	21239	1.2%	39%	51.6%	8.3%	4.3%
Totals:	1800054					

Table.33.2

Table 33.2 offers insight into the results of traffic/street stops. Unfortunately, the CA DOJ failed to include significant information about the location of the stop, the identification of the field officer and other relevant information initiating the stop, as well as the 250 character data element where the officer making the stop could add information about the stop not available to him via the RIPA data collection template check-boxes. This lack of information thwarts deeper analysis of the data, such as stops in what might be considered as "high crime" areas, or the vehicle matched the BOLO description of a vehicle wanted by a police department, or why the officer decided to initiate the stop. Given the large number of conditions which might cause a police officer to initiate a stop, this 250-character field should be considered invaluable when trying to determine any bias on the part of the field officer.

Table.33.2 also provides a high-level of the racial breakdown of the stops and the results of stops in the eight contributing agencies during the Q3-Q4/2018 data collection period. By rejecting the distorting lens of racial composition of the stop location or the state as a whole, and trying to see the RIPA data directly for what it is—counts of actual traffic/street stops--then there are a few data points in Table.33.2 to be considered about Black stops (with the details in Table.33.1).

About Black Stops

1) The percentage of stops involving Blacks is the highest of the other races based on the number of stops.
2) The percentage of stops involving Blacks receiving "No Citation" is the highest of the other races based on the number of stops.
3) The percentage of stops involving Blacks receiving a "Citation" is the lowest of other races, and equal to the stops involving Blacks receiving "No Citation".

4) Blacks are arrested in almost 10% of the stops (Warrant and No-Warrant arrests)
5) "Other actions", such as having the Officer filling out a Field-Interview-Card for inclusion in a Gang-related database is higher than other races.

Lastly, it should be restated that without baseline data identified earlier in the paper, other key data elements not released by the State, as well as many data elements not mandated to be collected by the current RIPA data collection template, claiming the current data implies "bias" is not a rational position to postulate.

Time-of-Day Stops

The RIPA "charter" directs the contributing agencies to document the time-of-day for each traffic stop, even though human activity is well-known to follow the sun. Table.34 tends to reinforce that reality—as lower traffic volumes dictates fewer traffic stops between midnight and 6AM. The highest percentage of stops occurs during the part of the day often described as "evening drive time".

Percentage Time-of-Day Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Race	Num Stops by Race	% Num Stops by Race	0000-0259	0300-0559	0600-0859	0900-1159	1200-1459	1500-1759	1800-2059	2100-2359
Asian	99447	5.5%	5.7%	4.6%	5.9%	6.2%	5.4%	5.5%	4.9%	5.1%
Black/African American	271188	15.1%	17.7%	17.0%	12.6%	12.4%	14.0%	14.3%	17.4%	18.8%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	39.8%	42.9%	45.5%	41.3%	36.8%	36.6%	39.0%	40.9%	41.3%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	4.4%	4.8%	3.5%	4.3%	4.8%	4.5%	4.4%	4.3%	4.3%
Native American	3885	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.3%
Pacific Islander	10584	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.5%	0.5%
White	597765	33.2%	26.9%	27.6%	34.0%	38.0%	37.5%	34.7%	30.4%	28.5%
Multiracial	21239	1.2%	1.2%	1.1%	1.1%	1.1%	1.2%	1.3%	1.3%	1.2%
Totals:	1800054	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Table.34

What is remarkable about this table is that the number of stops seems to be constant, by race over the day—with the exception of stops of Hispanics between 0000 and 0600, which would suggest gang activity during the dark hours.

Traffic Stops by Time-of-Day and Traffic Stop Type--Q3-Q4/2018									
RFS Traffic Violation Type	Num Stops	0000-0259	0300-0559	0600-0859	0900-1159	1200-1459	1500-1759	1800-2059	2100-2359
Moving	1003438	92641	42003	160010	179383	118018	174236	126550	110597
Equipment	222317	26846	8862	22429	30090	24052	37977	33855	38206
Non-moving	300100	15399	5854	47280	51942	41244	75445	38448	24488
Not Specified	274199	27257	13573	27327	37573	37164	47728	43598	39979
Totals:	1800054	162143	70292	257046	298988	220478	335386	242451	213270
Percent of Total:		9.0%	3.9%	14.3%	16.6%	12.2%	18.6%	13.5%	11.8%

Table.35

Traffic Stops by Result-of-Stop (ROS) Incidents (Q3-Q4/2018)									
ROS Type	Total Incidents	0000-0259	0300-0559	0600-0859	0900-1159	1200-1459	1500-1759	1800-2059	2100-2359
Warrant Arrest	30503	3284	1539	2762	4312	4233	5434	4769	4170
Warrantless Arrest	91784	20502	7694	6093	7776	8649	11816	12934	16320
NO Action Stop	227330	22393	9296	25842	33846	26355	40285	36242	33071
Warning	428456	64890	21299	39140	54890	46235	67915	62283	71804
Citation	866864	42528	25734	156824	170142	114308	185236	103418	68674
Cite_Release	110270	4567	2883	24089	24427	16975	18989	10523	7817
Field Interview Card	93534	7251	3255	7737	10028	9239	13675	22384	19965
ROS Totals:	1848741	165415	71700	262487	305421	225994	343350	252553	221821

Table.36

Note--The Field-Interview Card count is not a reason for a stop.

Time of Day Burglary Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Race	Stops by Race	0000-0259	0300-0559	0600-0859	0900-1159	1200-1459	1500-1759	1800-2059	2100-2359
Asian	99447	29	14	17	15	20	20	18	34
Black/African American	271188	421	258	258	419	458	517	512	560
Hispanic/Latino	716029	809	476	374	450	402	514	712	951
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	37	13	12	21	12	14	23	26
Native American	3885	3	1	3	3	1	3	0	4
Pacific Islander	10584	13	0	5	5	18	10	6	5
White	597765	525	297	228	286	282	304	336	445
Multiracial	21239	28	16	14	20	26	14	10	28
Total:	1800054	1865	1075	911	1219	1219	1396	1617	2053

Table.37

Stop Durations

Initial queries of the stop duration fields provided little insight into this data element, as stop durations ranged from one minute to twenty-four hours. With time, when it became clear that there are different kinds of traffic stops—which necessarily have different stop durations. The ROS fields (Result-of-Stop) or stop disposition codes offered the best data element to categorize traffic stops.

Traffic Stop Durations by Contributing Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Department	Dept Traffic Stops	% Dept Stops	LE 5 Min	BT 6-10 Min	BT 11-20 Min	BT 21-30 Min	BT 31-60 Min	BT 61-300 Min	GT 301 Min
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	7.6	42606	53475	25797	7599	5272	1749	137
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	18.7	43169	90201	79585	35816	41935	40381	5549
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	2.5	19131	15338	5293	1752	1784	1153	54
California Highway Patrol	1033421	57.4	177407	506622	254114	33324	19788	18807	23354
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	3.5	20034	18003	11536	4315	5093	3280	172
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	2.3	12782	12149	7352	3131	3144	1786	171
San Diego Police Department	89455	5.0	15129	28661	22456	8474	7430	7070	235
San Francisco Police Department	56409	3.1	12107	19356	13386	4527	4952	1872	209
Totals:	1800054	100.0	342365	743805	419519	98938	89398	76098	29881
Percent of Total Stops:			19.0%	41.3%	23.3%	5.5%	5.0%	4.2%	1.7%

Table.38

Table.38 demonstrates that about 83% of the stops initiated by the eight contributing agencies took 20 minutes, or less, to complete.

Stop Durations, by Department, Age Group and ROS Types										
Agency Name	Stop Duration (Min)	Dept Traffic Stops	ROS No Action	ROS Warning	% No ROS Citation	ROS Citation	ROS In Field Cite Release	ROS Custodial Warrant	ROS Custodial W/O Warrant	ROS US Home-land
Los Angeles Police Department	1-5	42198	9131	14686	56.4	17885	158	108	228	2
Los Angeles Police Department	6-10	86199	10085	24409	40.0	50066	764	253	621	1
Los Angeles Police Department	11-20	70700	11113	19666	43.5	33698	2695	1168	2359	1
Los Angeles Police Department	21-30	29833	5214	6996	40.9	10970	1584	1379	3687	3
Los Angeles Police Department	31-60	34520	5979	6742	36.9	10072	1695	1945	8081	6
Los Angeles Police Department	61-300	33470	6351	7026	40.0	8391	1287	2849	7558	8
Los Angeles Police Department	301-1440	4734	715	648	28.8	825	146	579	1820	1
	Totals:	301654	48588	80173	N/A	131907	8329	8281	24354	22

Table.39

This whole dataset can be found on my Google.Drive public account. (See Sources [151]).

Summing the stop_durations data elements for all 1.8M records comes to just under 900,000 hours of police time handling the stops in the 2018 RIPA data set. This number is doubtless too small, since the RIPA data seems to allow for the presence of only one field officer per record. The other time attributed to additional field officers, ambulance

attendants, station house personnel, and court employees would add considerable hours to this RIPA stop data number.

Traffic Stop Type

The following tables (Table.40-Table.47) review the breakdown of stop types, by Agency. With the exception of the CHP, most of the Agencies have a fairly high percentage of stops that are classified as "Not Specified" (Blank in the data).

Agency Stops, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Not Specified	41192	30.1%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Moving	61310	44.9%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Equipment	19784	14.5%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Non-moving	14349	10.5%
	Totals:	136635	

Table.40

Agency Stops by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
Los Angeles Police Department	Not Specified	95178	28.3%
Los Angeles Police Department	Moving	159515	47.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	Equipment	43835	13.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	Non-moving	38153	11.3%
	Totals:	336681	

Table.41

Agency Stops by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Not Specified	9420	21.2%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Moving	27538	61.9%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Equipment	3109	7.0%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Non-moving	4438	10.0%
	Totals:	44505	

Table.42

Agency Stops, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
California Highway Patrol	Not Specified	15575	1.5%
California Highway Patrol	Moving	673381	65.2%
California Highway Patrol	Equipment	120245	11.6%
California Highway Patrol	Non-moving	224220	21.7%
	Totals:	1033421	

Table.43

Agency Stops by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Not Specified	25059	40.1%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Moving	17685	28.3%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Equipment	12756	20.4%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Non-moving	6933	11.1%
	Totals:	62433	

Table.44

Agency Stops, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
San Diego Sheriff Department	Not Specified	15247	37.6%
San Diego Sheriff Department	Moving	15647	38.6%
San Diego Sheriff Department	Equipment	6515	16.1%
San Diego Sheriff Department	Non-moving	3106	7.7%
	Totals:	40515	

Table.45

Agency Stops, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
San Diego Police Department	Not Specified	49057	54.8%
San Diego Police Department	Moving	27398	30.6%
San Diego Police Department	Equipment	9741	10.9%
San Diego Police Department	Non-moving	3259	3.6%
	Totals:	89455	

Table.46

Agency Stops, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Stop Type	Stop Count	Percent of Stops
San Francisco Police Department	Not Specified	23471	41.6%
San Francisco Police Department	Moving	20964	37.2%
San Francisco Police Department	Equipment	6332	11.2%
San Francisco Police Department	Non-moving	5642	10.0%
	Totals:	56409	

Table.47

What is disturbing about the high percentage of “Not Specified” Stop Types is that the purpose of the stops is unknown to after-the-fact analysis. The RIPA Commission and all municipal governments should be concerned about any lack of clarity in the stop data.

Traffic Stops Involving Speed Violations

The following tables break down traffic stops involving speeding, by Gender, Race, Agency and Age:

Speed Traffic Stops by Gender (Q3-Q4/2018)				
Gender	Total Stops by Gender	Speed Stop Counts by Gender	% of Speed Stops by Gender	% Speed Stops by Gender
Male	1286774	363927	28.3%	68.0%
Female	509957	171457	33.6%	32.0%
Transgender Man/Boy	1783	84	4.7%	0.0%
Transgender Woman/Girl	908	36	4.0%	0.0%
Gender Nonconforming	632	56	8.9%	0.0%
Totals:	1800054	535560	29.8%	100.0%

Table.48

Speed Traffic Stops by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)				
race	Total Stops by Race	Speed Stops by Race	% Speed Stops by Race	% Total Speed Stops by Race
Asian	99447	36118	36.3%	2.0%
Black/African American	271188	52370	19.3%	2.9%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	196814	27.5%	10.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	27923	34.9%	1.6%
Native American	3885	1190	30.6%	0.1%
Pacific Islander	10584	3635	34.3%	0.2%
White	597765	210689	35.2%	11.7%
Multiracial	21239	6821	32.1%	0.4%
Totals:	1800054	535560	29.8%	29.8%

Table.49

Speed Traffic Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency	Total Stops by Agency	Speed Stops by Agency	% Speed Stops by Agency
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	26306	19.3%
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	22816	6.8%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	18138	40.8%
California Highway Patrol	1033421	443666	42.9%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	5403	8.7%
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	8439	20.8%
San Diego Police Department	89455	7534	8.4%
San Francisco Police Department	56409	3258	5.8%
Totals:	1800054	535560	29.8%

Table.50

Traffic Stops, by Age Groups (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Age Group	Stop Count	% Stop Count by Age Group
1-9	1330	0.10%
10-14	2761	0.20%
15-17	18742	1%
18-24	309707	17%
25-34	580206	32%
35-44	379929	21%
45-44	277214	15%
55-64	165691	9%
65+	64474	4%
Totals:	1800054	100.00%

Table.51

The age group 1-14 most likely are passengers. It is not known from the RIPA data how many people 65+ are using roads in the eight contributing agencies, but the data in Table.51 suggests those in the 65+ age group are more conservative drivers than younger drivers.

Top 10 Traffic Stops and Counts, by Agency

Part of this exercise is to unpack the RIPA data and present the data in ways which help all of us understand which laws the police agencies enforce, and to what extent

they enforce the thousands of laws on the books. A query was crafted to determine the unique RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_CODE and RFS_RS_CODE records by Agency, ranked by stop count. This query produced a result with over 7,400 entries.

The following tables list the top 10 offense codes issued by each of the eight contributing agencies:

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	NV	6120	24.9%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	24615	18.0%	18.0%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	58	0.3%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	22816	16.7%	34.7%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	83	0.9%	54099	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	9187	6.7%	41.4%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	33	0.4%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	7508	5.5%	46.9%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	94	1.3%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	7062	5.2%	52.1%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	28	0.7%	54146	I	DRIVER FAIL OBEY SIGN/ETC	3884	2.8%	54.9%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	6	0.2%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	3656	2.7%	57.6%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	24	0.8%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	3060	2.2%	59.9%
kLos Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	18	0.7%	54109	I	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP	2625	1.9%	61.8%
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	V	20	0.8%	54141	I	BIKE HEADLIGHT/ETC VIOL	2595	1.9%	63.7%

Table.52.1

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department issued 840 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of Los Angeles Police Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
Los Angeles Police Department	V	230	0.7%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	32294	9.6%	9.6%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	156	0.5%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	31657	9.4%	19.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	55	0.3%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	19336	5.7%	24.7%
Los Angeles Police Department	NV	727	4.7%	65000	M	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	15569	4.6%	29.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	NV	877	7.0%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	12444	3.7%	33.1%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	47	0.4%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	11863	3.5%	36.6%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	25	0.2%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	10961	3.3%	39.8%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	51	0.5%	54109	I	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP	10869	3.2%	43.1%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	30	0.3%	54571	I	OPR VEH:WINDOW OBSTRUCTED	10019	3.0%	46.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	V	23	0.3%	54185	I	FAIL TO OBEY TURN SIGNS	9038	2.7%	48.7%

Table.52.2

The Los Angeles Police Department issued 1,412 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of Riverside Sheriff's Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	42	0.2%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	17756	39.9%	39.9%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	NV	1483	29.3%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	5060	11.4%	51.3%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	0	0.0%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	1794	4.0%	55.3%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	4	0.2%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	1686	3.8%	59.1%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	7	0.5%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	1462	3.3%	62.4%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	11	0.9%	54099	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	1227	2.8%	65.1%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	1	0.1%	54566	I	USE CELLPH W/DRIV W/O HFD	810	1.8%	66.9%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	1	0.1%	54373	I	FAIL STOP LINE/ETC AT RED	801	1.8%	68.7%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	NV	331	44.0%	32022	M	TRESPASSING	752	1.7%	70.4%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	V	1	0.2%	54146	I	DRIVER FAIL OBEY SIGN/ETC	630	1.4%	71.9%

Table.52.3

The Riverside Sheriff's Department issued 674 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of California Highway Patrol (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
California Highway Patrol	V	298	0.2%	54303	I	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY	160531	15.5%	15.5%
California Highway Patrol	V	189	0.2%	54134	M	EXCESSIVE SPEED	95876	9.3%	24.8%
California Highway Patrol	V	133	0.2%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	64998	6.3%	31.1%
California Highway Patrol	V	108	0.2%	54395	I	EXC 55MPH SPEED:2 LANE RD	62089	6.0%	37.1%
California Highway Patrol	V	88	0.2%	54370	I	EXCEED POSTED SPEED LIMIT	55453	5.4%	42.5%
California Highway Patrol	V	680	1.9%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	34914	3.4%	45.9%
California Highway Patrol	V	84	0.3%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	33474	3.2%	49.1%
California Highway Patrol	V	63	0.2%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	33199	3.2%	52.3%
California Highway Patrol	V	78	0.2%	54504	I	FAIL OBEY TRAF LANE SIGN	31950	3.1%	55.4%
California Highway Patrol	V	469	1.6%	54178	I	UNSAFE LANE CHANGE/ETC	29456	2.9%	58.2%

Table.52.4

The California Highway Patrol issued 865 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of San Bernardino Sheriff Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	NV	2301	19.5%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	11787	18.9%	18.9%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	24	0.4%	54099	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	6057	9.7%	28.6%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	18	0.4%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	4232	6.8%	35.4%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	10	0.3%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	3138	5.0%	40.4%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	5	0.2%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	2965	4.7%	45.1%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	NV	370	14.0%	99999	I	PARKING/ETC VIO:SPEC CIRC	2643	4.2%	49.4%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	NV	762	29.6%	32022	M	TRESPASSING	2570	4.1%	53.5%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	1	0.1%	54109	I	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP	1394	2.2%	55.7%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	2	0.2%	54110	I	FAIL MAINT LIC PLATE LAMP	1198	1.9%	57.6%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	V	1	0.1%	54098	I	FAIL STOP LINE/ETC AT RED	893	1.4%	59.1%

Table.52.5

The San Bernardino Sheriff Department issued 873 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of San Diego Sheriff Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	13	0.2%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	8007	19.8%	19.8%
San Diego Sheriff Department	NV	477	11.6%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	4124	10.2%	29.9%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	8	0.4%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	1900	4.7%	34.6%
San Diego Sheriff Department	NV	340	24.1%	32022	M	TRESPASSING	1410	3.5%	38.1%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	0	0.0%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	1314	3.2%	41.4%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	0	0.0%	54109	I	FAIL MAINT VEH LITE EQUIP	1216	3.0%	44.4%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	0	0.0%	54146	I	DRIVER FAIL OBEY SIGN/ETC	947	2.3%	46.7%
San Diego Sheriff Department	NV	272	29.9%	64005	M	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	911	2.2%	48.9%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	1	0.1%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	894	2.2%	51.1%
San Diego Sheriff Department	V	2	0.3%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	748	1.8%	53.0%

Table.52.6

The San Diego Sheriff Department issued 860 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of San Diego Police Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
San Diego Police Department	NV	1138	17.297%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	6579	7.4%	7.4%
San Diego Police Department	V	40	0.666%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	6008	6.7%	14.1%
San Diego Police Department	NV	145	3.147%	65002	I	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	4608	5.2%	19.2%
San Diego Police Department	NV	333	7.944%	32111	M	DIS CON:LODGE W/O CONSENT	4192	4.7%	23.9%
San Diego Police Department	NV	1022	26.817%	32022	M	TRESPASSING	3811	4.3%	28.2%
San Diego Police Department	V	2	0.060%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	3314	3.7%	31.9%
San Diego Police Department	NV	235	8.825%	65000	M	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	2663	3.0%	34.8%
San Diego Police Department	V	1	0.040%	54655	I	NO HND HLD DEVICE W/DRIVE	2526	2.8%	37.7%
San Diego Police Department	NV	584	23.510%	64005	M	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	2484	2.8%	40.5%
San Diego Police Department	V	6	0.266%	54146	I	DRIVER FAIL OBEY SIGN/ETC	2257	2.5%	43.0%

Table.52.7

The San Diego Police Department issued 997 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

Top 10 Stop Types and Counts of San Francisco Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency Name	Code Type	Call for Service	Call for Service %	RFS Traffic Violation Code	Sev-erity	RFS Traffic Violation Text	Stop Count	Stop Count %	Stop Count Cum-ulative %
San Francisco Police Department	NV	3000	46.5%			OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	6455	11.4%	11.4%
San Francisco Police Department	NV	275	6.4%	65002	I	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	4290	7.6%	19.0%
San Francisco Police Department	V	23	0.7%	54167	I	FAIL STOP VEH:XWALK/ETC	3531	6.3%	25.3%
San Francisco Police Department	V	4	0.1%	54185	I	FAIL TO OBEY TURN SIGNS	3220	5.7%	31.0%
San Francisco Police Department	V	51	1.8%	54106	I	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND	2781	4.9%	35.9%
San Francisco Police Department	V	34	1.4%	54644	I	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG	2484	4.4%	40.3%
San Francisco Police Department	V	17	1.1%	54657	I	NO REG:VEH/TRAILER/ETC	1492	2.6%	43.0%
San Francisco Police Department	V	23	2.0%	54098	I	FAIL STOP LINE/ETC AT RED	1160	2.1%	45.1%
San Francisco Police Department	NV	96	9.1%	41063	I	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	1050	1.9%	46.9%
San Francisco Police Department	NV	111	10.9%	65000	M	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	1022	1.8%	48.7%

Table.52.8

The San Francisco Police Department issued 886 unique stop codes during the Q3-Q4/2018 period.

With 45% to 70% of the Stop Codes of each agency issued for only ten offenses, with hundreds of offenses only enforced one or two times during the Q3-Q4/2018 timeframe, the questions naturally arises: Are there possibly too many laws which are rarely enforced? How is public safety enhanced by laws so infrequently enforced?

Not Specified RFS-Traffic Violation Type

One of the main goals of this investigation is to understand what laws the contributing agencies enforce—information which can be extracted from the RIPA data set. With just under 275,000 data records involving police activity not directly related to traffic stops, the following tables provide a look at some of the incidents which the sworn officers of the eight contributing agencies had to investigate and process during the Q3-Q4/2018 time frame:

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Black/African American	22004	BURGLARY	F	265
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Black/African American	32022	TRESPASSING	M	327
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Black/African American	40029	LOITER:INT:PROSTITUTION	M	302
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	22004	BURGLARY	F	635
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	24054	VEHICLE THEFT	F	305
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	771
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	32082	LOITER/ETC PRIVATE PROP	M	294
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	35005	DISORD CONDUCT:UI/DRUG	M	454
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	338
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	White	32022	TRESPASSING	M	496

Table.53.1

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of Los Angeles Police Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
Los Angeles Police Department	Black/African American	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	1349
Los Angeles Police Department	Black/African American	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	3892
Los Angeles Police Department	Black/African American	99990	COMMUNITY_SERVICE	CS	1170
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	22004	BURGLARY	F	1751
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	1741
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	3066
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	5565
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	99990	COMMUNITY_SERVICE	CS	1638
Los Angeles Police Department	White	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	3478
Los Angeles Police Department	White	99990	COMMUNITY_SERVICE	CS	1528

Table.53.2

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of Riverside Sheriff's Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Black/African American	32022	TRESPASSING	M	133
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	22004	BURGLARY	F	74
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	23024	PETTY THEFT	M	67
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	24067	TAKE VEH W/O OWNER CONSNT	M	66
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	279
Riverside Sheriff's Department	Hispanic/Latino	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	103
Riverside Sheriff's Department	White	22004	BURGLARY	F	57
Riverside Sheriff's Department	White	23024	PETTY THEFT	M	54
Riverside Sheriff's Department	White	32022	TRESPASSING	M	323
Riverside Sheriff's Department	White	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	82

Table.53.3

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops by the California Highway Patrol (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency Name	Race	RFS RS Code	Code Text	Severity	Stop Count
California Highway Patrol	Asian	32100	TRESPASS:OCC PROP W/O CON	M	133
California Highway Patrol	Black/African American	54327	OVERTAKE/LEFT PASS VIOL	I	760
California Highway Patrol	Hispanic/Latino	32100	TRESPASS:OCC PROP W/O CON	M	1484
California Highway Patrol	Middle Eastern/South Asian	16048	THRTN CRIME:INT:TERRORIZE	M	91
California Highway Patrol	Native American	35423	POSS UNLAW PARAPHERNALIA	M	33
California Highway Patrol	Pacific Islander	35005	DISORD CONDUCT:UI/DRUG	M	36
California Highway Patrol	White	54038	HIT AND RUN:PROP DAMAGE	M	2154
California Highway Patrol	Multiracial	13055	THROW SUBSTANCE AT VEH	M	64

Table.53.4

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of San Bernardino Sheriff Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Black/African American	32022	TRESPASSING	M	553
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Black/African American	99999	OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	NA	199
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	22004	BURGLARY	F	253
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	831
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	242
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	99999	OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	NA	315
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	White	22004	BURGLARY	F	248
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	White	32022	TRESPASSING	M	1048
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	White	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	233
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	White	99999	OFFICER: NOT SPECIFIED	NA	438

Table.53.5

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of San Diego Sheriff Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
San Diego Sheriff Department	Black/African American	32022	TRESPASSING	M	153
San Diego Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	330
San Diego Sheriff Department	Hispanic/Latino	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	323
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	22004	BURGLARY	F	244
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	32022	TRESPASSING	M	849
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	32111	DIS CON:LODGE W/O CONSENT	M	294
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	35143	UNDER INFLUENCE CNTL SUB	M	341
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	467
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	186
San Diego Sheriff Department	White	99990	COMMUNITY_SERVICE	CS	356

Table.53.6

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of San Diego Police Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
San Diego Police Department	Black/African American	32022	TRESPASSING	M	939
San Diego Police Department	Black/African American	32111	DIS CON:LODGE W/O CONSENT	M	925
San Diego Police Department	Black/African American	65002	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	I	1006
San Diego Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	32022	TRESPASSING	M	809
San Diego Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	32111	DIS CON:LODGE W/O CONSENT	M	818
San Diego Police Department	White	32022	TRESPASSING	M	1857
San Diego Police Department	White	32111	DIS CON:LODGE W/O CONSENT	M	2145
San Diego Police Department	White	64005	DISORD CONDUCT:ALCOHOL	M	1306
San Diego Police Department	White	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	1286
San Diego Police Department	White	65002	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	I	2102

Table.53.7

Police Activity Not Directly Related To Traffic Stops of San Francisco Department (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Race	RFS RS Code	Stop Code Text	Stop Code Severity	Incident Count by Race
San Francisco Police Department	Black/African American	13048	BATTERY ON PERSON	M	318
San Francisco Police Department	Black/African American	22133	BURGLARY:SECOND DEGREE	M	211
San Francisco Police Department	Black/African American	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	245
San Francisco Police Department	Black/African American	65002	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	I	349
San Francisco Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	384
San Francisco Police Department	White	13048	BATTERY ON PERSON	M	264
San Francisco Police Department	White	35005	DISORD CONDUCT:UI/DRUG	M	227
San Francisco Police Department	White	41063	POSS OPEN ALCOHOL:PUBLIC	I	344
San Francisco Police Department	White	65000	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	M	342
San Francisco Police Department	White	65002	LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOL	I	860

Table.53.8

DUI/Open Alcohol Stops

During 2018, there were 127,250 arrests in California for driving under the influence. (See Sources [122])

Tracking and reducing incidents of Driving Under the Influence has been an important responsibility of law enforcement, and other government agencies, like the CA DMV and DoJ since the mid-late 1980s. Furthering that interest, a comprehensive report about DUI arrests/convictions is prepared by the DMV for the legislature and the public yearly (See Sources [39]).

Given the importance of DUI suppression, the RIPA data collection template does not seem to deal with DUI (or other drug) stops/arrests very well. There is no data element which indicates a given stop was a "DUI stop". There is a data element to indicate that a field sobriety test was administered, but no field to indicate whether, or not, the motorist passed, or failed, this test. There is no data element to indicate the Blood Alcohol Content (BAC), if a "breathalyzer" test were administered. There is a field to indicate that a custodial-without-warrant arrest occurred, and another field to indicate that the motorist's vehicle was impounded. There are about forty-six CJIS codes which deal with DUI/Alcohol violations, but only five mentioning a BAC of ".08". So, by combining these codes and flags in various ways, a set of records can be selected which clearly are DUI/Open Alcohol Stops/dispositions.

A problem exists as to what a DUI stop might be. Suppose an officer pulls over a vehicle because the vehicle has been previously reported as stolen. If the officer were to determine the driver happened to be intoxicated, would he put the driver through a field sobriety test, or arrest him on the stolen vehicle charge and ignore charging the driver for DUI?

The following tables provide stop data for RIPA records which are clearly DUI stops, based on the initial stop code:

DUI Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Stops	Stops %
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	180	2.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	999	11.3%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	137	1.6%
California Highway Patrol	6934	78.5%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	219	2.5%
San Diego Sheriff Department	111	1.3%
San Diego Police Department	191	2.2%
San Francisco Police Department	62	0.7%
Totals:	8833	100.0%

Table.54

The DMV DUI Report states that for 2017 California DUI arrests, 20.3% occurred in Los Angeles County. Three counties (Los Angeles, San Diego, and Orange) had over 9,500 DUI arrests each, accounting for 36.4% of all arrests. Doubling the Q3-Q4 stops for Los Angeles County/City, comes to about 26%--somewhat higher than the 2017 data from the DMV.

DUI Stops, by Gender (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Gender	Stops	Stops %
Male	6681	75.6%
Female	2127	24.1%
Transgender Man/Boy	20	0.2%
Transgender Woman/Girl	5	0.1%
Totals:	8833	100.0%

This 70/30 Male/Female ratio keeps reappearing in the 2018 RIPA data.

Table.55

DUI Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Race	Stops	Stops %
Asian	307	3.5%
Black/African American	807	9.1%
Hispanic/Latino	4320	48.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	195	2.2%
Native American	48	0.5%
Pacific Islander	47	0.5%
White	2978	33.7%
Multiracial	131	1.5%
Totals:	8833	100.0%

Table.56

Note that the percentage of Blacks is much lower in DUI stops than Whites and Hispanics. This low rate should question the viability of the “overrepresentation” theories promoted in some traffic stop analyses, allowing for the question of why the stop was initiated to be asked one more time.

However, when looking at the arrest information (ROS_CUSTODIAL_WOUT_WARRANT_CDS) for DUI charges, a different picture emerges:

DUI Arrests, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Race	DUI Arrests	DUI Arrest %
Asian	1193	3.7%
Black/African American	3500	10.9%
Hispanic/Latino	16484	51.5%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	745	2.3%
Native American	153	0.5%
Pacific Islander	215	0.7%
White	9336	29.2%
Multiracial	359	1.1%
Totals:	31985	100.0%

Table.57.1

Given that the 2018 RIPA data only documents Q3-Q4/2018, doubling the almost 32,000 DUI arrests provided in Table.57.1 for Q1-Q2, and then increasing that number by the remaining areas of California not reporting during the 2018 reporting period--it is possible to see that the total number in Table.57.1 is consistent with the 127,250 number above.

The RIPA data collection template should contain a data element to indicate clearly if the driver was found to be intoxicated by field tests.

The 2019 DMV -MIS Report offers the following data about 2017 DUI stats:

> In 2017, Hispanics (49.0%) again represented the largest ethnic group among DUI arrestees, as they have each year for over a decade. Hispanics continued to be arrested at a rate substantially higher than their estimated 2017 population parity of 36.5% (Department of Finance, Demographic Research and Census Data Center). Blacks were also overrepresented among DUI arrestees (9.1% of arrests, 5.8% of the population), while other racial/ethnic groups were underrepresented among DUI arrestees, relative to their estimated 2017 population parity. These underrepresented groups were Whites (33.6% of arrests, 40.5% of the population) and “Other” (8.4% of arrests, 17.2% of the population).
>
> Among male 2017 DUI arrestees, 52.7% were Hispanic, 30.2% were White, 8.8% were Black, and 8.3% were “Other.” Among female DUI arrestees, 45.1% were White, 36.4% were Hispanic, 9.9 % were Black, and 8.6% were “Other.” The overrepresentation of Hispanics among DUI offenders appears to be limited to males.

Relative to the topic of "racial profiling" on the part of California's police, it is difficult to understand the use of the concept of "overrepresentation" in the context of the propensity of Hispanic males to consume alcohol to the point of intoxication. Police presence only occurs after Hispanic males have voluntarily consumed enough alcohol to become a danger to themselves, and others, should they attempt to drive. Invoking Census data at this point makes no sense at all.

> In the following ten counties, Hispanics comprised 60% or more of those arrested for DUI during 2017: Imperial (78.2%), Tulare (74.5%), Monterey (70.1%), Merced (68.1%), San Benito (67.8%), Madera (66.8%), Kings (63.8%), Fresno (61.9%), Kern (61.3%), and Los Angeles (60.9%). However, in most other counties, the majority of arrestees were White;

As much of California is agricultural, it should come as no surprise that the bulk of the farm workers are Hispanic American, or Hispanic Mexican. Given the harshness of farm life for transient workers, it should also come as no surprise that alcohol is consumed by farmworkers in significant amounts. It is difficult to understand what message the DMV management is trying to convey with comments like this one.

From a study of Mexican Farmworkers by the Indiana University of Pennsylvania:

> PROBLEM DRINKING AMONG MIGRANT MEXICAN FARMWORKERS
>
> While gathering field data on the Mexican enclaves and the migrant population, Drs. Garcia and Gonzalez were struck by the drinking practices of the migrants and decided to study. They found that light drinking (one to three beers) took place after work during the weekday, but heavy drinking (more than three, up to twenty-four) occurred on the weekends, usually starting on Friday and continuing well into Sunday evening. Some of the workers consumed up to two cases of beer per week. Too often, as a result, heavy consumption led to alcohol-related local disturbances, physical fights, and auto accidents. The researchers observed these drinking patterns and behaviors and took note, made informal inquiries about alcohol practices, and, through genealogies of key informants, learned of the drinking problems of deceased and living kin members. Although the information on drinking was not collected in a systematic fashion, it provided them with insights into the drinking of transnational migrants.
>
> (See Sources [39], [148])

Domestic Violence Callouts

Table.58 (below) lists the individual offenses/codes that collectively are known as "domestic violence" in California:

California Penal Codes Defining Domestic Violence	
Penal Code	Offense Description
273.5	Corporal injury to a spouse or inhabitant
243(e)(1)	Domestic battery
273d	Child abuse
273a	Child endangerment
270	Child neglect/failure to provide care
368	Elder abuse
422	Criminal threats
646.9	Stalking
591	Damaging a telephone line
601	Aggravated trespass
647(j)(4)	Revenge porn
653.2	Posting harmful information on the Internet

Table.58

In California, there is a mandatory arrest policy requiring an officer, with probable cause, to arrest anyone involved in abusing a spouse, partner, or family member. The race and gender of those involved does not matter, as the officer is authorized to make an arrest of all parties involved in the dispute. Even when an alleged victim chooses not to press charges, the officer still must make an arrest.

Tables.59.1-59.8 provide breakdowns of call-outs for Domestic violence in the eight contributing agenies:

Domestic Violence Call Outs, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Call Outs	Call Out %
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	14.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	43.3%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	2.8%
California Highway Patrol	104	1.3%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	8.8%
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	7.2%
San Diego Police Department	1450	17.7%
San Francisco Police Department	359	4.4%
Totals:	8173	100.0%

Table.59

Domestic Violence Callouts by Los Angeles Sherriff's Department, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts, by Agency	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	20	Asian	21	1.8%	46	60	14	66.7%	1
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	322	Black/African American	342	29.0%	26	65	246	71.9%	1
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	484	Hispanic/Latino	526	44.6%	25	27	384	73.0%	2
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	20	Middle Eastern/South Asian	23	2.0%	32	23	16	69.6%	0
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	1	Native American	1	0.1%	60	0	1	100.0%	0
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	3	Pacific Islander	4	0.3%	25	21	3	75.0%	0
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	200	White	222	18.8%	27	29	138	62.2%	5
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1179	38	Multiracial	40	3.4%	28	46	35	87.5%	0

Table.59.1

Domestic Violence Callouts by Los Angeles Police Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts, by Agency	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	69	Asian	117	3.3%	110	112	94	80.3%	1
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	472	Black/African American	955	27.0%	111	129	722	75.6%	1
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	962	Hispanic/Latino	1802	50.9%	108	129	1382	76.7%	3
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	58	Middle Eastern/South Asian	90	2.5%	103	103	73	81.1%	0
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	3	Native American	4	0.1%	180	73	4	100.0%	0
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	4	Pacific Islander	6	0.2%	58	34	6	100.0%	0
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	301	White	543	15.3%	113	116	402	74.0%	3
Los Angeles Police Department	3540	10	Multiracial	23	0.6%	85	74	22	95.7%	0

Table.59.2

Domestic Violence Callouts by Riverside Sheriff's Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts, by Agency	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	25	Black/African American	37	16.1%	78	105	20	54.1%	2
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	82	Hispanic/Latino	109	47.4%	64	59	57	52.3%	3
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	2	Middle Eastern/South Asian	2	0.9%	13	2	1	50.0%	0
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	1	Native American	1	0.4%	138	0	1	100.0%	0
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	61	White	80	34.8%	113	267	54	67.5%	1
Riverside Sheriff's Department	230	1	Multiracial	1	0.4%	60	0	1	100.0%	0

Table 59.3

Domestic Violence Callouts by the California Highway Patrol Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts by Agency	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
California Highway Patrol	104	1	Asian	1	1.0%	30	0	0	0.0%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	4	Black/African American	25	24.0%	95	87	17	68.0%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	6	Hispanic/Latino	51	49.0%	149	250	27	52.9%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	0	Middle Eastern/South Asian	3	2.9%	55	46	2	66.7%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	0	Native American	1	1.0%	10	0	0	0.0%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	5	White	20	19.2%	107	226	11	55.0%	0
California Highway Patrol	104	0	Multiracial	3	2.9%	68	43	1	33.3%	0

Table.59.4

Domestic Violence Callouts by San Bernardino Sheriff Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	8	Asian	14	1.9%	46	38	6	42.9%	1
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	77	Black/African American	133	18.5%	46	48	83	62.4%	0
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	143	Hispanic/Latino	274	38.1%	45	52	167	60.9%	2
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	5	Middle Eastern/South Asian	7	1.0%	59	39	2	28.6%	0
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	1	Native American	1	0.1%	8	0	1	100.0%	0
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	2	Pacific Islander	3	0.4%	23	15	0	0.0%	0
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	123	White	273	38.0%	67	98	155	56.8%	2
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	719	8	Multiracial	14	1.9%	64	44	7	50.0%	0

Table.59.5

Domestic Violence Callouts by the San Diego Sheriff Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	11	Asian	21	3.5%	52	48	12	57.1%	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	27	Black/African American	70	11.8%	52	47	38	54.3%	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	91	Hispanic/Latino	209	35.3%	65	129	133	63.6%	1
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	10	Middle Eastern/South Asian	11	1.9%	50	39	7	63.6%	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	2	Native American	4	0.7%	83	25	3	75.0%	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	2	Pacific Islander	4	0.7%	25	18	3	75.0%	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	130	White	270	45.6%	69	135	187	69.3%	3
San Diego Sheriff Department	592	1	Multiracial	3	0.5%	52	48	2	66.7%	0

Table.59.6

Domestic Violence Callouts by San Diego Police Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
San Diego Police Department	1450	38	Asian	90	6.2%	49	46	39	43.3%	7
San Diego Police Department	1450	124	Black/African American	257	17.7%	84	143	160	62.3%	2
San Diego Police Department	1450	242	Hispanic/Latino	473	32.6%	70	90	285	60.3%	4
San Diego Police Department	1450	20	Middle Eastern/South Asian	35	2.4%	95	87	19	54.3%	0
San Diego Police Department	1450	4	Native American	8	0.6%	103	78	6	75.0%	1
San Diego Police Department	1450	4	Pacific Islander	14	1.0%	69	53	8	57.1%	0
San Diego Police Department	1450	277	White	558	38.5%	78	112	305	54.7%	17
San Diego Police Department	1450	9	Multiracial	15	1.0%	55	84	7	46.7%	1

Table.59.7

Domestic Violence Callouts by San Francisco Police Department and Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency Name	Num Domestic Callouts	Call For Service Count	Race Type	Race Type Count	Race Type %	Avg Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV	Num Arrests	Num Arrests %	Num Psych Holds
San Francisco Police Department	359	28	Asian	31	8.6%	34	31	23	74.2%	0
San Francisco Police Department	359	104	Black/African American	116	32.3%	41	36	84	72.4%	0
San Francisco Police Department	359	85	Hispanic/Latino	92	25.6%	47	49	64	69.6%	0
San Francisco Police Department	359	5	Middle Eastern/South Asian	5	1.4%	46	27	3	60.0%	0
San Francisco Police Department	359	8	Pacific Islander	8	2.2%	50	28	6	75.0%	0
San Francisco Police Department	359	88	White	93	25.9%	53	89	72	77.4%	2
San Francisco Police Department	359	13	Multiracial	14	3.9%	36	37	7	50.0%	0

Table.59.8

Again, police officers dealing with people accused of any of these offenses certainly need a skill set involving some legal training, as well as defusing conflicts—very different skills than those needed for conducting most traffic stops.

Spousal Abuse

Although spousal abuse is not a defined data element in the RIPA data collection template, using a "context table" created from the CJIS codes which include terms reflecting "spousal abuse", the following table was created using this filter table:

Spousal Abuse Callouts, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Race	Callouts, by Race	Total Arrests	% Total Arrests, by Race	ROS Custodial Warrant Arrests	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Arrests	Minimum Stop Duration	Average Stop Duration	Maxi-mum Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV
Asian	107	54	50.5%	2	52	5	56.3	276	52.0
Black/African American	585	359	61.4%	24	335	1	71.5	1055	92.4
Hispanic/Latino	1159	732	63.2%	45	687	1	73.3	1440	97.5
Middle Eastern/South Asian	69	35	50.7%	1	34	10	66.6	245	55.5
Native American	9	7	77.8%	0	7	8	87.7	180	70.1
Pacific Islander	11	4	36.4%	0	4	10	36.4	60	16.6
White	725	427	58.9%	20	407	1	69.9	1440	103.5
Multiracial	32	21	65.6%	1	20	1	65.7	330	66.3
Totals:	2697	1639	N/A	93	1546	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Table.60

In this case, the police/public interactions were not initiated by the police, but were typically initiated by the parties involved, or neighbors/family of those involved, through calls to the local police seeking assistance.

The high arrest rate is based on California's mandatory arrest required for verified domestic abuse incidents.

Warrant and Warrantless Arrests

Warrants for an arrest are issued when someone fails to appear for a court appearance, or by a judge at the request of the police to secure the arrest of someone believed to have committed a crime.

Warrantless arrests occur when the police stop someone and find items, such as weapons or contraband, on his/her person, or in his/her vehicle.

Arrests, a result of traffic stops, offer insight into the nature of the criminal element in our society, as well as removing such people from our roads. Unfortunately, the "No Bail" movement has opened the doors to the jails, putting most accused of crimes back on the streets as soon as they have been processed at a local police station.

Warrant Arrest, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)				
Race	Stop Count	Arrest Count	Arrest Count %	Arrest Count % of Total
Asian	99447	430	1.4%	0.02%
Black/African American	271188	7638	25.0%	0.42%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	12464	40.9%	0.69%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	262	0.9%	0.01%
Native American	3885	124	0.4%	0.01%
Pacific Islander	10584	183	0.6%	0.01%
White	597765	8897	29.2%	0.49%
Multiracial	21239	505	1.7%	0.03%
Totals:	1800054	30503	100.0%	1.69%

Table.61

Warrantless Arrests, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)				
Race	Stop Count	Arrest Count	Arrest Count % Racial Group	Arrest Count as % of Total Stops
Asian	99447	2503	2.5%	0.1%
Black/African American	271188	18455	6.8%	1.0%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	41203	5.8%	2.3%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	1617	2.0%	0.1%
Native American	3885	318	8.2%	0.0%
Pacific Islander	10584	540	5.1%	0.0%
White	597765	25896	4.3%	1.4%
Multiracial	21239	1252	5.9%	0.1%
Totals:	1800054	91784	N/A	5.1%

Table.61.1

Arrests, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Stop Type	Stop Count	Stop Count %	% of Total Records
Not Specified	72302	60.9%	4.0%
Moving	34086	28.7%	1.9%
Equipment	6599	5.6%	0.4%
Non-moving	5735	4.8%	0.3%
Total:	118722	100.0%	6.6%
Total Records:	1800054		

Table.61.2

For the (Q3-Q4/2018) data collection period, the number of arrests was 6.6%.

Note--The high percentage of "Not Specified" Stop Types is disturbing, as there simply is little/no information in RIPA data to illuminate why these stops occurred.

Prostitution Stops

Prostitution is clearly a different "kettle of fish" as compared to traffic stops, particularly where "racial profiling" is concerned. Field officers frequently have no idea about the race of a motorist before the targeted vehicle is stopped, whereas sex workers generally openly solicit their trade on the streets, where race/gender becomes obvious to officers on patrol. (See videos on Prostitution in Sources [103],[104].)

There is no data element in the RIPA stop data to indicate the record as the result of a "prostitution stop". The CJIS code/text table allowed for the construction of a "context table" of offenses/codes related to prostitution. Comparing primary stop codes for matches in this table resulted in the set of records involving prostitution.

The following tables provide insight into the prostitution stops by the eight contributing agencies:

Prostitution Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Num Stops	% Stops
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	405	14.7%
Los Angeles Police Department	1881	68.1%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	2	0.1%
California Highway Patrol	3	0.1%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	49	1.8%
San Diego Sheriff Department	8	0.3%
San Diego Police Department	103	3.7%
San Francisco Police Department	312	11.3%
Totals:	2763	100.0%

Table.63

Racial Breakdown of Prostitution Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency	Stop Count by Agency	Asian	African American	Hispanic	Middle Eastern	Native American	Pacific Islander	White	Multi-racial
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	405		276	74	4		1	43	7
Los Angeles Police Department	1881	103	960	570	40	4	2	197	5
Riverside Sheriff's Department	2		1	1					
California Highway Patrol	3		1					2	
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	49	5	10	16	3			14	1
San Diego Sheriff Department	8		2	2				4	
San Diego Police Department	111	15	45	20			1	19	3
San Francisco Police Department	312	11	175	54	5	1	5	48	13
Totals:	2771	134	1470	737	52	5	9	327	29
Percentages, by Race:		4.8%	53.0%	26.6%	1.9%	0.2%	0.3%	11.8%	1.0%

Table.64

Gender Breakdown of Prostitution Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)					
Agency	Male	Female	Trans-gender Man/Boy	Transgender Woman/Girl	Gender Non-conforming
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	46	356	2	1	
Los Angeles Police Department	624	1204	42	10	
Riverside Sheriff's Department	2				1
California Highway Patrol	3				
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	38	9	1	1	
San Diego Sheriff Department	7	1			
San Diego Police Department	26	73	4		
San Francisco Police Department	64	248			
Totals:	810	1891	49	12	1
Gender Percent of Total:	29.3%	68.4%	1.8%	0.4%	0.0%

Table.65

The RIPA data collection template does not seem to have a field to differentiate stops involving sex workers and sex customers. However, frequently two groups of ages can be seen in the data. One group, mostly women, has ages between twenty and thirty years. The other group is mostly men with ages over forty years. So, an inference can be made as to who is a sex worker and who is a sex customer.

The missing RIPA data (officer ID and street location) would have allowed more detailed examination of the Prostitution stop data than currently available. However, given the problem that prostitution is seen to be in the Los Angeles area, there are numerous sources of information about the primary locations where street prostitution occurs (Sources [102]). Additionally, the Los Angeles municipal government has released a database of prostitution-related arrests, which includes arrest locations (Sources[102]).

The high variance between the races involved in stops seems to suggest that race is not a significant factor in prostitution stops/arrests. However, this is one of the many areas of the RIPA data that would benefit from the review and comments of a seasoned field officer.

Since prostitution is a complex topic, the stop data says more about socio-economics, culture, subculture and the families of the people involved in the sex trade more than the police and “Racial profiling”.

Kidnapping

The police are necessarily involved when a kidnapping has occurred. Table.66 provides a breakdown, by race, of the stops where a Result-of-Stop (ROS) code implied kidnapping:

Police Callouts Involving Kidnapping, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Race	Kidnap Stop Count	Total Arrests	% Total Arrests	ROS Custodial Warrant Arrests	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Arrests	Mini-mum Stop Duration	Avg Stop Duration	Max Stop Duration	Stop Duration STDDEV
Asian	13	2	15.4%	0	2	20	104.8	335	86.482
Black/African American	68	16	23.5%	0	16	5	61.7	479	96.700
Hispanic/Latino	161	69	42.9%	6	63	1	105.8	720	150.206
Middle Eastern/South Asian	9	1	11.1%	1	0	1	59.8	120	33.313
Pacific Islander	1	1	100.0%	0	1	120	120.0	120	0.000
White	63	12	19.0%	1	11	1	67.3	578	94.903
Multiracial	5	0	0.0%	0	0	10	88.2	305	111.543
Totals:	320	101	0.0%	8	93	0	0.0	0	0.000

Table.66

Concerns about racial differences cannot be applicable here, since the kidnappings were initiated by individuals, not the police. The racial differentials in this table need to be seen in terms of culture/subculture/family, rather than the police.

Note--There were 11 Amber alerts in California in 2018.

Field Interview Cards

During this foray into the RIPA stop data I found myself becoming aware of "Field Interview Cards"—a police tool of which I was previously unaware. A little Googling brought me to the articles about the use of "Field Interview Cards" by the Los Angeles Police Department. It seems that police officers at times believe that a detainee might have gang affiliations, so the officer will interview such a person to acquire information which might be useful by their department in investigating gang-related crimes.

The RIPA stop data includes a data element (ROS_field_interview_card) indicating that the field officer interviewed the detainee presumably for information that would be included in a gang database. (See Sources [19])

ROS Field Interviews, By Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Agency Name	Total Stops	ROS Field Interview Card Count	% of Total
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	714	0.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	66624	3.7%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	661	0.0%
California Highway Patrol	1033421	824	0.0%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	163	0.0%
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	3835	0.2%
San Diego Police Department	89455	19948	1.1%
San Francisco Police Department	56409	765	0.0%
Totals:	1800054	93534	5.2%

Table.67

Field Interviews, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)			
Race	Total Stops by Race	Field Inter-views by Race	% Field Inter-views by Race
Asian	99447	1642	1.7%
Black/African American	271188	27014	10.0%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	41927	5.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	1375	1.7%
Native American	3885	174	4.5%
Pacific Islander	10584	320	3.0%
White	597765	20318	3.4%
Multiracial	21239	764	3.6%
Totals:	1800054	93534	5.2%

Table.68

Figure.4 (below) will help to explain the racial break down of those who were asked to contribute personal information for Field-Interview-Cards.

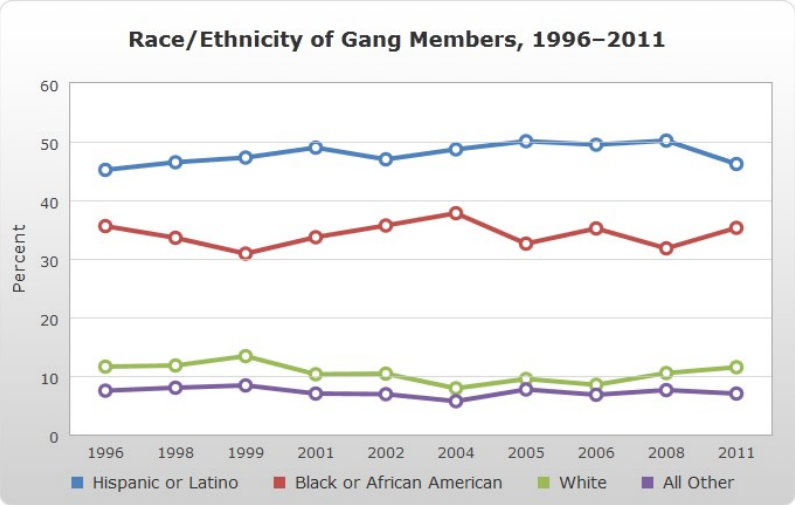

Figure.4

The County and City of Los Angeles have long been recognized as the “gang capital” of the nation. At one point, there were more than 450 active gangs in the City of Los Angeles. Many of these gangs have been in existence for over 50 years. These gangs are believed to have a combined membership of over 45,000 individuals. (See Sources [20])

It is a sure bet that every law enforcement officer and elected official in Southern California is aware of the racial and ethnic makeup of the hundreds of gangs which operate in their jurisdictions. So, there should be no surprise about the aggressive use of Field Interview Cards during traffic stops in Southern California. People reviewing the RIPA data need to be aware of the demographics of Los Angeles/San Diego gang membership, also.

Searches/Seizures and Crime

Although a traffic stop is technically a "seizure", the RIPA data template does not see "seizures" in that light. RIPA sees a "seizure" when the field officers take property/contraband from a stopped motorist believed to be involved in crime or transporting stolen property.

While traffic stops are primarily intended to enforce traffic laws, as noted earlier, motor vehicles are frequently used by the criminal class—giving traffic enforcement officers an opportunity to search motorists/passengers and vehicles--often finding the products and tools of the many crimes committed in California.

Table.69.1 documents the annual crimes in some of California's major contributing agencies:

Crime in Major Contributing California Agencies (2018)							
City	Pop	Total Crimes	Violent	Property	Burglary	Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft
San Francisco	883,305	56,654	6,290	50,356	5,389	40,717	4,252
San Diego City	1,425,976	33,647	5,415	33,647	3,831	19,151	5,250
Los Angeles	3,990,456	133,182	30,310	102,872	16,296	69,038	17,538
Totals:	6,299,737	223,483	42,015	186,875	25,516	128,906	27,040
% of Totals:			18.80%	83.62%	11.42%	57.68%	12.10%

Table.69.1

It is against this backdrop of crime that the police in the eight contributing agencies must operate. Traffic stops then become an important tool in their fight against crime.

Table.69.2 lists the Q3-Q4/2018 seizures, by Agency:

Property Seizures, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Seizure Count	% Seizure Count
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1014	7.9%
Los Angeles Police Department	3113	24.4%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	564	4.4%
California Highway Patrol	624	4.9%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	1792	14.0%
San Diego Sheriff Department	1312	10.3%
San Diego Police Department	2015	15.8%
San Francisco Police Department	2346	18.4%
Totals:	12780	100.0%

Table 69.2

Seizures, by Stop Type (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Stop Type	Seizures by Stop Type	% Seizures by Stop Type
Not Specified	9449	73.9%
Moving	1574	12.3%
Equipment	1005	7.9%
Non-moving	752	5.9%
Totals:	12780	100.0%

Table.69.3

The high percentage of "Not Specified" stops needs more investigation, hopefully providing better clarification about these stops.

Tables 69.4-69.8 provide information about searches, seizures, citations and arrests by the eight contributing agencies, based on race:

Searches, Citations and Arrests, by Race (Q3-4/2018)										
Race	Num Stops by Race	Num Searches, by Race	% Num Searches, by Race	Total Citations, by Race	% Total Citations, by Race	Num ROS Citations, by Race	Num ROS Infield Cite and Release	Total Arrest, by Race	% Total Arrests, by Race	Num ROS Custodial Warrants, by Race
Asian	99447	3040	3.1%	65764	66.1%	57261	8503	2933	2.9%	430
Black/African American	271188	50637	18.7%	116195	42.8%	99837	16358	26093	9.6%	7638
Hispanic/Latino	716029	80327	11.2%	394393	55.1%	348770	45623	53667	7.5%	12464
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	2259	2.8%	52816	66.1%	49065	3751	1879	2.4%	262
Native American	3885	431	11.1%	1674	43.1%	1475	199	442	11.4%	124
Pacific Islander	10584	838	7.9%	5897	55.7%	5133	764	723	6.8%	183
White	597765	38977	6.5%	329432	55.1%	295569	33863	34793	5.8%	8897
Multiracial	21239	2466	11.6%	10963	51.6%	9754	1209	1757	8.3%	505
Totals:	1800054	178975	9.9%	977134	54.3%	866864	110270	122287	6.8%	30503

Table.69.4

While the searches (as expressed as percentages within group) for Blacks are somewhat higher than for Whites and Hispanics, the question of why the searches were initiated and what was found needs further investigation. Table.69.5 and Table.69.6 offer insight into why searches were conducted. Officer comments would be useful in understanding why Officers felt that searches were needed if the motorist is not to be arrested. Videos would be helpful, also.

Searches and Arrests, by Race (Q3-4/2018)										
Race	Num Stops by Race	Num Searches	% Num Searches	Num ROS Custodial Warrant	Num ROS Custodial Without Warrant	BFS Consent Given	BFS Officer Safety	BFS Officer Safety	BFS Search Warrant	BFS Parole
Asian	99447	3040	3.1%	430	2503	579	795	0.8%	121	336
Black/African American	271188	50637	18.7%	7638	18455	13379	16546	6.1%	530	12089
Hispanic/Latino	716029	80327	11.2%	12464	41203	24665	25848	3.6%	1115	14820
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	2259	2.8%	262	1617	568	634	0.8%	41	247
Native American	3885	431	11.1%	124	318	96	128	3.3%	6	94
Pacific Islander	10584	838	7.9%	183	540	158	215	2.0%	29	170
White	597765	38977	6.5%	8897	25896	8811	9896	1.7%	535	7314
Multiracial	21239	2466	11.6%	505	1252	996	862	4.1%	20	445
Totals:	1800054	178975	9.9%	30503	91784	49252	54924	30.7%	2397	35515

Table.69.5

The Basis-for-Search (BFS) data elements provide reasons for initiating a search, by race:

Basis-For-Searches, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)											
Race	Num Stops by Race	Num Searches	BFS Suspect Weapon	BFS Visible Contra-band	BFS Odor Contra-band	BFS Canine Detect	BFS Evidence of Crime	BFS Incident to Arrest	BFS Exigent Circum-stance	BFS Vehicle Invent-ory	BFS School Policy
Asian	99447	3040	202	111	88	10	189	1594	25	95	2
Black/African American	271188	50637	6471	3452	4328	36	2695	15224	170	1463	7
Hispanic/Latino	716029	80327	7728	3589	3707	199	4514	27500	325	2677	28
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	2259	167	74	63	1	118	1049	9	85	0
Native American	3885	431	47	11	8	2	17	204	2	11	0
Pacific Islander	10584	838	78	37	28	0	40	364	1	22	1
White	597765	38977	2156	1527	686	61	2253	18636	168	1176	29
Multiracial	21239	2466	225	133	184	5	203	911	10	80	0
Totals:	1800054	178975	17074	8934	9092	314	10029	65482	710	5609	67

Table.69.6

Contraband is defined by the California legislature. The items considered as contraband in California—almost all Class I controlled substances and equipment associated with drug manufacturing and transportation—can be found at: Sources [107], [152].

Searches and Seizures, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Race Type	Total Stops, by Race	Total No Searches	% Total No Searches	Total Number Person / Property Searches	ADS Person Search Only	ADS Property Search Only	No Contra-band Found	% No Contra-band Found	Total Contra-band Seized	% Contra-band found, by Race
Asian	99447	96407	97%	3040	1892	321	1652	1.8%	307	1.4%
Black/African American	271188	220551	81%	50637	27481	4243	22821	25.5%	5814	27.4%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	635702	89%	80327	50223	5398	42209	47.2%	9735	45.8%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	77658	97%	2259	1408	204	1240	1.4%	206	1.0%
Native American	3885	3454	89%	431	285	34	247	0.3%	44	0.2%
Pacific Islander	10584	9746	92%	838	503	86	422	0.5%	103	0.5%
White	597765	558788	93%	38977	23380	3323	19616	21.9%	4751	22.4%
Multiracial	21239	18773	88%	2466	1420	231	1186	1.3%	284	1.3%
Totals:	1800054	1621079	90%	178975	106592	13840	89393	100.0%	21244	100.0%

Table.69.7

Given the quantity of “numbers” in these tables, it is worthwhile to point out in Table.69.7 the rightmost four columns deal with “contraband not found” and “contraband found”. To compute the percentages associated with “Contraband”, the total instances in each column were summed, and then the percentages were calculated based on the “Not Found” and “Total Seized” entries.

With contraband seized in 21,244 cases, out of 178,975 searches, then contraband is found about 11% of the time searches are conducted. This 11% is consistent with the result of searches in the 2005 FBI data.

Keeping in mind that the 2018 RIPA data covers only about 30% of California’s population, and only half a year—it stands to reason that if all of the State’s police agencies were contributing data for the full year, the number of contraband seizures would likely be much closer to 100,000 seizures.

When the focus of these police actions is shifted from primarily “race” to law enforcement, the number of stops and seizures offers a quite different view of the data. Missing from the RIPA data is any real detail about the kind, quantity and value of the contraband seized by the police in California’s urban areas.

Property Seized, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)

Race	CED Firearms Found	CED Ammu-nition Found	CED Weapons Found	CED Drugs Found	CED Alcohol Found	CED Money Found	CED Drug Para-phernalia	CED Stolen Property Found	CED Electric Device Found	CED Other Contra-band Found
Asian	11	5	36	100	18	23	57	10	17	30
Black/African American	334	169	695	1922	616	282	827	242	197	530
Hispanic/Latino	466	210	1142	2886	1740	329	1613	327	202	820
Middle Eastern/South Asian	10	2	35	67	16	14	25	4	14	19
Native American	3	3	7	11	8	1	9	1	0	1
Pacific Islander	11	0	8	30	5	5	28	7	3	6
White	135	76	559	1585	289	139	1214	241	121	392
Multiracial	12	9	30	91	37	2	61	10	7	25
Totals:	982	474	2512	6692	2729	795	3834	842	561	1823

Table.69.8

Result-of-Stop (ROS) Categories, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)								
Race	Total Stops, by Race	Num Searches	ROS No Action	ROS Warning	ROS No Citation	ROS Citation	ROS In Field Cite Release	ROS Cite %
Asian	99447	3040	8704	21445	30.3%	57261	8503	66.1%
Black/African American	271188	50637	42838	70956	42.0%	99837	16358	42.8%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	80327	92219	157498	34.9%	348770	45623	55.1%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	2259	7679	17398	31.4%	49065	3751	66.1%
Native American	3885	431	616	1061	43.2%	1475	199	43.1%
Pacific Islander	10584	838	1327	2457	35.8%	5133	764	55.7%
White	597765	38977	71136	152187	37.4%	295569	33863	55.1%
Multiracial	21239	2466	2811	5454	38.9%	9754	1209	51.6%
Totals:	1800054	178975	227330	428456	36.4%	866864	110270	54.3%

Table.70

Of the eight contributing agencies reporting traffic stops to the RIPA program, citations were issued only about 50% of the time, with about 36% of the stops being disposed of with “No Citation”. There is no record in the 2018 RIPA data which indicates how many stops were tagged as “Warning” in the RIPA data were verbal, and how many were written. If these “No Citation” stops were possibly an indicator of “pretext stops”—this possibility cannot be evaluated at this time.

Result-of-Stop (ROS) Categories, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)											
Race	Total Stops by Race	ROS Custodial Warrant Arrest	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Arrest	Total Cus-todial Arrest %	ROS In Field Inter-view Card	ROS Non-criminal Transport	ROS Contact Legal Guardian	ROS Psych Hold	ROS US Home-land	ROS Referral School Admin	ROS Referral School Counselor
Asian	99447	430	2503	2.9%	1642	210	55	450	3	4	0
Black/African American	271188	7638	18455	9.6%	27014	1031	566	2142	17	69	7
Hispanic/Latino	716029	12464	41203	7.5%	41927	1526	1161	2654	45	113	36
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	262	1617	2.4%	1375	100	45	183	6	4	1
Native American	3885	124	318	11.4%	174	11	4	31	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	10584	183	540	6.8%	320	31	14	72	0	1	0
White	597765	8897	25896	5.8%	20318	2002	521	4473	26	58	10
Multiracial	21239	505	1252	8.3%	764	112	56	147	1	7	5
Totals:	1800054	30503	91784	6.8%	93534	5023	2422	10152	98	256	59

Table.71

Observations:

About 7% of those stopped end up being arrested for outstanding warrants, DUI, transportation of drug and drug-related contraband, weapons and cash. Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans tend to show slightly higher percentages than whites, however. Table.69.2 shows the most of these property seizures occur in the denser urban areas of California—which implies stops of people associated with gangs.

Tables.69.1-71 leaves us with the troubling question—"Just how entrenched is the criminal element in our society?"

Police Use-of-Force

During 2020, much public attention has focused on "police brutality" and police "excessive use-of-force". However, the media has done little to illuminate these "charges"—probably because the data which identifies the incidents where use-of-force occurred was generally not available to the public.

The RIPA data collection template does not, per se, have a single data element indicating use-of-force by officers during a traffic/street stop. However, the ADS (Action During Stop) data elements, taken as a group, provide details about stops which involve use-of-force, in one form or another.

The following table provides the breakdown of the recorded Use-Of-Force incidents during the Q3/Q4/2018 timeframe:

Use-of-Force (UoF) Incidents, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Race	Num Stops	ADS physical contact	ADS Baton	ADS Firearm Point	ADS Firearm Discharge	ADS Electric Device	ADS Chem Spray	ADS Other Contact	ROS Custodial Warrant Arrest	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Arrest
Asia-	99447	61	3	113	1	10	6	191	23	109
Black/African American	271188	808	28	1697	12	88	68	1140	354	1458
Hispanic/Latino	716029	1428	31	2976	34	140	69	1443	495	2417
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	31	0	86	1	5	3	163	11	75
Native American	3885	5	0	14	0	3	4	18	4	20
Pacific Islander	10584	22	0	20	0	0	0	39	9	35
White	597765	554	36	1190	20	77	68	2034	354	1295
Multiracial	21239	70	0	51	0	3	7	73	23	68
Totals:	1800054	2979	98	6147	68	326	225	5101	1273	5477
Percent UoF Incidents:		19.9%	0.7%	41.1%	0.5%	2.2%	1.5%	34.1%		

Total Num Use-of-Force Incidents:	14944
Total Percent Use-of-Force:	0.83%
Total Num UoF Arrests:	6750
Total Percent UoF Arrests:	0.30%

Table.72

Given the police utilize a “spectrum of force” model for dealing with individuals, it is interesting to note that “pointing of a firearm”, which involves no physical force, is used most frequently. The second most frequently used tool is “other contact”, which is not defined on the DoJ website where the RIPA materials are located.

The Table.73.2 displays the same data, but from an Agency point-of-view. This table contributes the context of location, and background levels of crime, where force was required during the traffic stop.

Use-of-Force (UoF) Incidents in the Eight Contributing Agencies (Q3-Q4/2018)										
Agency	Num Dept. Stops	ADS Physical Contact	ADS Baton Use	ADS Firearm Point Count	ADS Firearm Dis-charge Count	ADS Electric Device Use	ADS Chemical Spray Use	ADS Other Contact Count	ROS Custodial Warrant Arrest	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Arrest
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	1074	6	674	7	42	57	1416	204	697
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	989	17	3272	36	114	11	542	401	2049
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	41	5	176	1	4	12	103	50	122
California Highway Patrol	1033421	121	6	308	16	56	0	262	55	499
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	139	12	986	4	43	17	721	215	666
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	94	4	156	1	18	12	218	47	242
San Diego Police Department	89455	219	11	323	1	48	97	1051	181	727
San Francisco Police Department	56409	302	37	252	2	1	19	788	120	475
Totals:	1800054	2979	98	6147	68	326	225	5101	1273	5477
Percent Use-of-Force Incidents:		19.9%	0.7%	41.1%	0.5%	2.2%	1.5%	34.1%		

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Table.73

As can be seen from Table.73.1 and Table.73.2, during Q3-Q4/2018, the number of incidents requiring use-of-force was not large—a fact which is not generally known to the public.

The largest number of use-of-force incidents occurred in the Los Angeles area. Given the high level of crime in Los Angeles, this seems reasonable.

Unfortunately, there were no officer-involved comments released by the CA DoJ in the RIPA data, so details about the incidents where use-of-force was necessary were not available for increasing the understanding of why force was used to conclude the stop. Moreover, there are no data elements to suggest if the detainee were under the influence of alcohol, or drugs during the stop. There also does not seem to be a data element which provides evidence of extensive use-of-force.

Given video recording devices are now ubiquitous, motorists and bystanders have made police/public interactions available in great number on Youtube, as well as other sites. It is time for all of California's police agencies to make dashcam and bodycam video recording available to the public.

In the domain of the eight contributing agencies, use-of-force does not seem to be much of an issue—compared to the 1.8M stop records, particularly where "racial profiling" is concerned.

Calls-For-Service

While 85% of RIPA data records document moving traffic law violations, about 85,000 records indicate a resident's requesting a Service-Call from the police. (This use of the term "Calls-For-Service" is a little misleading, since most police departments consider all police activities/callouts as a "call-for-service".)

In the RIPA context, Calls-for-Service occur when someone calls the police emergency number requesting police presence at a specific location to deal with some out-of-control situation or some on-going crime. Unless the address requesting police help is known to the responding officers because of recurring problems at that address, officers assigned are not likely to know the race/gender of the parties seeking help before arriving on the scene. Hence, these stops should not be considered in any calculations about "racial profiling".

Calls-For-Service, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Race	Count by Race	% By Race
Asian	2713	3.2%
Black/African American	19897	23.3%
Hispanic/Latino	30012	35.2%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	1746	2.0%
Native American	220	0.3%
Pacific Islander	537	0.6%
White	28865	33.8%
Multiracial	1388	1.6%
Totals:	85378	100.0%

Table.74

Calls-For-Service, by Gender (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Gender	Incidents by Gender	% Incidents by Gender
Male	62891	73.7%
Female	21783	25.5%
Transgender Man/Boy	340	0.4%
Transgender Woman/Girl	221	0.3%
Gender Nonconforming	143	0.2%
Totals:	85378	100.0%

Table.75

The RIPA data does not clearly identify the gender of the person who has made the Call-For-Service or the gender of the party whose behavior necessitated the need for police presence. This lack of clarity in the RIPA data makes Table.75 somewhat questionable.

Calls-For-Service, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Agency Incidents	Agency % of Calls-for-Service
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	14044	16.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	23398	27.4%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	3703	4.3%
California Highway Patrol	8393	9.8%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	7645	9.0%
San Diego Sheriff Department	3948	4.6%
San Diego Police Department	11333	13.3%
San Francisco Police Department	12914	15.1%
Totals:	85378	100.0%

Table.76

Given that Los Angeles is the largest city in California, it makes sense that the largest number of calls-for-service occurred in that city/county.

Calls-for-Service Offenses

For Q3-Q4/2018, the contributing agencies issued just under 1,000 unique offense codes as "Moving" violations. At the same time, these same agencies issued 1,341 unique stop codes for Calls-For-Service callouts.

The following are the text descriptions of some of the codes associated with Calls-for-Service during the Q3-Q4 RIPA reporting period:

Situations Encountered During Calls-For-Service by Police (Q3-Q4/2018)		
-21 NOT PERMITED GAMB EST		ASLT PO/EMERG PRSNL/ETC
ABANDON CHILD UNDER 14YRS		ASLT PO/FIREFIGHTER/ETC
ABANDON VEHICLE ON HIWAY		BATERY:SERIOUS BODILY INJ
ABANDONMENT OF VESSEL		BATT AGAINST SPORTS OFCL
ADV OBSCN MTR DEPIC MNR		BATT EMERGENCY PERSON/ETC
ADV UNLAWFUL WEAPON/ETC		BATT ON CUSTODIAL OFFICER
ADV:ENCORAGE MNR TO DRINK		BATT ON PRSN:SCH/HOSP/ETC
ADW NOT F/ARM:PO/FIRE:GBI		BATT ON SCHOOL EMP W/INJ
AID IN ARSON		CA REG:VIOLATE CURFEW
AIDE/ABET SPEED CONTEST		CARJACKING
AIDE/ABET SPEED EXHIBITN		CONSP:AGAINST EXEC OFICER
AIDING SUICIDE		CONSP:FALSE/ETC INDICTMNT
AIM/ETC LASER POINTERS:PO		CONSPIRACY:COMMIT CRIME
ALOW/ETC ANIMAL/BRD FIGHT		CONSTRUCTION BRKR KICKBCK
ANNOY/MOL VICT UNDER 18		CONT SEX ABUSE OF CHILD
ANNOYING/ETC CALLS TO 911		CONTACT MNR W/INTENT SEX
ASLT ON CUSTODIAL OFFICER		CONTEMPT OF COURT
ASLT ON SCHOOL EMPLOYEE		DEFRAUD INNKEEPER -$400
ASLT PO W/FIREARM		BENCH WARRANT:FTA:MIS CHG
ASLT PO W/STUN GUN/LL WPN		ALOW/ETC ANIMAL/BRD FIGHT

Table.77

Clearly, the situations confronting police officers as evidenced from the offence in Table.77 are significantly different than those needed by patrol officers performing traffic enforcement. It stands to reason that police officers would need several years of field experience before they could be expected to handle these situations encountered in Calls-For-Service properly, and hopefully, safely for all. Moreover, Calls-For-Service callouts generally involve longer stop durations than most simple traffic stops.

Since the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) services the largest city in California, the following table provides essential data about the LAPD's Calls-For-Service:

Calls-for-Service, Los Angeles Police Department (Q3-Q4/2018)									
Agency	Race	Stop Count by Race	Race % of Stops	Calls For Service % by Race	% No Citation by Race	% ROS Citations by Race	% Custodial Arrests by Race	ADS Search % by Race	Sobriety test vs DUI stop
Los Angeles Police Department	Asian	10908	3.2%	4.8%	11.4%	9.3%	36.2%	2.9%	30.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	Black/African American	93913	27.9%	6.5%	15.1%	6.8%	41.8%	4.7%	48.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	Hispanic/Latino	159180	47.3%	6.5%	14.0%	10.9%	41.1%	4.7%	50.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	Middle Eastern/South Asian	10160	3.0%	6.1%	13.2%	10.6%	39.5%	3.8%	55.6%
Los Angeles Police Department	Native American	299	0.1%	10.4%	25.8%	0.0%	54.8%	10.0%	N/A
Los Angeles Police Department	Pacific Islander	872	0.3%	6.5%	21.1%	12.3%	38.6%	4.1%	100.0%
Los Angeles Police Department	White	58979	17.5%	9.4%	16.3%	7.9%	32.8%	5.7%	46.4%
Los Angeles Police Department	Multiracial	2370	0.7%	6.0%	11.9%	11.9%	42.7%	4.1%	33.3%

Table.78

There are Calls-For-Service in the records of all eight contributing agencies; however, the numbers are much smaller in the other agencies.

Pretext Stops

One of the most contentious topics associated of traffic stops is something called a "pretext stop"—a stop that is initiated by a police officer in order to determine if there is anyone in a vehicle who might have an outstanding warrant, and/or visually inspect the inside of a vehicle, search the driver/passenger(s) and the vehicle itself for, typically, drugs, or stolen property.

The Supreme Court has weighed in on the matter in *Whren v. United States* (517 U.S. 806) declaring "that any traffic offense committed by a driver was a legitimate legal basis for a stop." (See Sources [65]) Given the level of criminal activity in Southern California, particularly criminal activity involving drug sales and trafficking, claims of police over-zealous use of "*Whren v. United States*" to stop vehicles which police believe might be involved in criminal activity seem unreasonable.

Publicly available data from police tracking of field activities which could estimate the extent of "pretext stops" conducted by police agencies has been historically sparse. The FBI does conduct a "Public/Police Interaction Survey" every few years, however. The 2005 FBI Police/Public Interaction survey determined that about 13.5% of all traffic stops resulted in "No Action". Even though California banned "pretext stops" in 2003

(See Sources [5]), the question emerges: “How many stops end without a citation/arrests are really “pretext stops”?

Motorists Not Receiving a Citation After Being Stopped, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)						
Race	Stops by Race	ROS No Action Stop Count	% ROS No Action Stop of Total Stops	% ROS No Action by Race	ROS No Action Stop Search Count	ROS No Action Field Inter-view Cards Count
Asian	99447	8704	0.9%	8.8%	438	0
Black/African American	271188	42838	4.6%	15.8%	14125	0
Hispanic/Latino	716029	92219	9.9%	12.9%	16884	0
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	7679	0.8%	9.6%	322	0
Native American	3885	616	0.1%	15.9%	95	0
Pacific Islander	10584	1327	0.1%	12.5%	167	0
White	597765	71136	7.6%	11.9%	6848	0
Multiracial	21239	2811	0.3%	13.2%	377	0
Totals:	1800054	227330	24.4%	12.6%	39256	0
% of Total Records:		12.63%			2.18%	

Table.79.1

Motorists Not Receiving a Citation After Being Stopped, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)							
Race	Stops by Race	ROS Warning Stop Count	ROS Warning Stop Count %	ROS Warning Stop Search Count	ROS Warning Field Inter-view Card Count	ROS No Citation %	ROS No Citation % of Total Records
Asian	99447	21445	5.0%	434	226	5.0%	1.7%
Black/African American	271188	70956	16.6%	17960	4538	16.6%	6.3%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	157498	36.8%	24984	7050	36.8%	13.9%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	17398	4.1%	480	251	4.1%	1.4%
Native American	3885	1061	0.2%	60	21	0.2%	0.1%
Pacific Islander	10584	2457	0.6%	174	45	0.6%	0.2%
White	597765	152187	35.5%	6998	2599	35.5%	12.4%
Multiracial	21239	5454	1.3%	852	136	1.3%	0.5%
Totals:	1800054	428456	100.0%	51942	14866		
% of Total Records:		23.80%		2.89%	0.83%		36.4%

Table.79.2

Drug Stops

The so-called "War on Drugs" has been on-going for decades, involving the expenditure of billions of public funds. However, the RIPA data collection template does not seem to have made provisions for drug stops in way allowing for reasonable queries. To better determine the occurrences of stops which involve drugs, a "context table" was constructed from the CJIS code/text table which was used as a filter to identify records where the stop involved drugs.

Drug-related Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Agency	Stop Count	% Stop Count
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	1749	15.6%
Los Angeles Police Department	3927	35.1%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	186	1.7%
California Highway Patrol	249	2.2%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	654	5.8%
San Diego Sheriff Department	1055	9.4%
San Diego Police Department	2146	19.2%
San Francisco Police Department	1223	10.9%
Totals:	11189	100.0%

Table.80

Once again, the largest number of stops where drugs were involved was in Los Angeles, which is not only California's largest city but an area where crime thrives.

Drug-related Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)		
Race	Stop Count	% Stop Count
Asian	218	1.9%
Black/African American	2623	23.4%
Hispanic/Latino	4227	37.8%
Middle Eastern/South Asia	143	1.3%
Native American	40	0.4%
Pacific Islander	52	0.5%
White	3682	32.9%
Multiracial	204	1.8%
Totals:	11189	100.0%

Table.81

The race percentages for drug-related stops seem typical of other stops in this installment of the RIPA stop data.

Details of Drug Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)								
Agency	Total Depart-ment Stops	Calls-for-Service Count	Stops with Males	Stops With Females	RS Drug Stops	TVC Drug Stops	Total Drug Stops	% Drug Stop
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	530	1462	279	1721	28	1749	1.3%
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	320	3392	505	3690	237	3927	1.2%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	103	138	47	182	4	186	0.4%
California Highway Patrol	1033421	38	185	64	162	87	249	0.0%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	241	475	179	654	0	654	1.0%
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	333	746	305	1051	4	1055	2.6%
San Diego Police Department	89455	596	1648	482	2109	37	2146	2.4%
San Francisco Police Department	56409	449	1053	161	1217	6	1223	2.2%
Totals:	1800054	2610	9099	2022	10786	403	11189	0.6%

Table.82

Table.82 lists drug stop data based on the RFS_RS_CODEs and RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_CODEs. The majority of these incidents occurred as "Reasonable Suspicion" stops--not traffic stops. Details about these stops, such as the location and 250-character commend data element are not available, unfortunately. However, Table.82 shows that the bulk of these stops occurred in Los Angeles.

Details of Drug Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)											
Agency	Total Depart-ment Stops	RFS RS Officer Witness Count	RFS RS Suspect Match Count	RFS RS Reason-able Suspicion Count	RFS RS Suspect Lookout Count	RFS RS Drug Trans-action Count	BFS Visible Contra-band Count	BFS Odor Contra-band Count	TPS Drugs Count	TPS Drug Para-phre-nalia Count	ADS Canine Search Count
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	463	253	917	14	93	8	144	39	16	5
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	1682	368	1195	73	631	593	542	180	51	2
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	25	69	73	1	5	6	1	12	5	0
California Highway Patrol	1033421	106	29	0	0	18	0	2	2	0	2
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	130	229	253	3	37	31	22	52	26	0
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	83	497	449	6	54	37	7	66	53	0
San Diego Police Department	89455	417	825	717	15	158	40	10	101	62	3
San Francisco Police Department	56409	730	279	196	25	137	66	13	110	39	0
Totals:	1800054	3636	2549	3800	137	1133	781	741	562	252	12

Table.83

Table.83 provides many of the low-level details of the stops which involve drugs.

Details of Drug Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4/2018)								
Agency	Total Depart-ment Stops	ROS No Action Count	ROS Warning Count	ROS Citation Count	ROS Arrest Count	ROS Psych Hold Count	ADS Vehicle Impound Count	ROS Field Inter-view Card Count
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	444	344	199	789	8	12	11
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	1012	626	541	890	5	21	1538
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	66	22	26	60	8	3	9
California Highway Patrol	1033421	24	60	41	124	0	4	2
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	199	59	78	328	8	4	4
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	361	82	32	373	24	16	193
San Diego Police Department	89455	368	80	147	750	105	7	706
San Francisco Police Department	56409	168	322	129	442	11	1	25
Totals:	1800054	2642	1595	1193	3756	169	68	2488

Table.84

Table.84 provides details on how these stops/interactions were resolved. The ROS_NO_ACTION and ROS_WARNING count is about the same as the ROS_ARREST count. There is no information in the RIPA data to know if those stopped had no drugs on them or had small amounts of drugs on their persons which the police confiscated and then released them without a citation. Given the reasonably high “NO CITATION” count, why the stops were initiated would benefit from more details from the field officers making the stops.

Seatbelt Stops

The CDC provides the following information about the effects of seatbelts on fatal automobile crashes:

- Most drivers and passengers killed in crashes are unrestrained. 53% of drivers and passengers killed in car crashes in 2009 were not wearing restraints.[1]
- Seat belts dramatically reduce risk of death and serious injury. Among drivers and front-seat passengers, seat belts reduce the risk of death by 45%, and cut the risk of serious injury by 50%.[4]
- Seat belts prevent drivers and passengers from being ejected during a crash. People not wearing a seat belt are 30 times more likely to be ejected from a vehicle during a crash. More than 3 out of 4 people who are ejected during a fatal crash die from their injuries.[5]
- Seat belts save thousands of lives each year, with increasing use would save thousands more. Seat belts saved almost 13,000 lives in 2009. If all drivers and passengers had worn seat belts that year, almost 4,000 more people would be alive today.[6]
- In one year alone, crash deaths and injuries to drivers and passengers cost $70 billion in medical and lost work costs.[7]

See Sources [144], [146],[147])

Since 1968, seatbelts have been mandated in cars sold in the US. Yet, some people choose not to wear these safety devices. The data below provides information about RIPA traffic stops involving seatbelts.

Seatbelt Stops, by Race (Q3-Q4/2018)

Race	Total Dept Stops	Seatbelt Stops	ROS No Action Stops	ROS Warning Stops	% ROS NO ACTION	ROS Citations Stops	ROS In Field Cite Release Stops	% ROS CITATION	ROS Custodial Warrant Stops	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Stops	% ROS Arrests
Asian	99447	718	68	104	0.7%	506	43	2.3%	2	0	0.01%
Black/African American	271188	3172	366	689	4.5%	1886	144	8.6%	**22**	40	0.26%
Hispanic/Latino	716029	9480	996	1510	10.6%	6470	448	29.3%	35	101	0.58%
Middle Eastern/South Asian	79917	755	88	106	0.8%	531	31	2.4%	0	4	0.02%
Native American	3885	89	9	22	0.1%	49	0	0.2%	4	6	0.04%
Pacific Islander	10584	107	11	24	0.1%	64	6	0.3%	0	0	0.00%
White	597765	9042	880	2007	12.2%	5830	382	26.4%	42	57	0.42%
Multiracial	21239	210	21	36	0.2%	136	21	0.7%	2	1	0.01%
Totals:	1800054	23573	2439	4498	29.4%	15472	1075	70.2%	107	209	1.34%

Table.85

The NO_CITATION/CITATION ratio of 30/50-70 appears throughout the RIPA data. As far as seatbelts are concerned, this ratio does raise the question as to why all stops do not end with a citation if those required to be wearing seatbelts are not wearing seatbelts when stopped?

Notice that over 1% of those stopped were arrested—not for a seatbelt violation, but for offences which required the offender be arrested.

Relative to the issue of "racial profiling", Blacks seem to be issued citations at a much lower rate than Whites and Hispanics—suggesting that Blacks comply with seatbelt regulations more than Whites and Hispanics. This data also refutes, in part, the claims of the State's police being biased towards Blacks.

Seatbelt Stops, by Agency (Q3-Q4)											
Agency	Total Depart-ment Stops	Total Seatbelt Stops	ROS No Action Stops	ROS Warning Stops	ROS NO ACTION %	ROS Citation Stops	ROS In Field Cite Release	ROS CITATION %	ROS Custodial Warrant Count	ROS Custodial Without Warrant Count	% ROS ARRESTS
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department	136635	776	17	95	0.5%	2	658	2.8%	12	10	0.05%
Los Angeles Police Department	336681	4630	393	1141	6.5%	2920	4	12.4%	18	62	0.08%
Riverside Sheriff's Department	44505	478	5	62	0.3%	390	39	1.8%	3	2	0.01%
California Highway Patrol	1033421	16913	1948	2957	20.8%	11870	220	51.3%	63	122	0.27%
San Bernardino Sheriff Department	62433	230	44	99	0.6%	69	12	0.3%	2	6	0.01%
San Diego Sheriff Department	40515	130	4	33	0.2%	84	10	0.4%	0	1	0.00%
San Diego Police Department	89455	279	20	67	0.4%	104	80	0.8%	6	4	0.03%
San Francisco Police Department	56409	137	8	44	0.2%	33	52	0.4%	3	2	0.01%
Totals:	1800054	23573	2439	4498	29.4%	15472	1075	70.2%	107	209	0.46%

Table.86

One might wonder if cars should be programmed to not move until seatbelts are properly engaged by all parties needing a seatbelt?

SWITRS Accident Data

Although it would appear that RIPA data does not include vehicle accident incident data, police agencies around the state generally respond to the report of significant accidents (although many police departments no longer respond to minor traffic accidents), subsequently reporting the accident details to the CHP to be included in their SWITRS database.

During the 2018 timeframe, there were almost 500,000 reported traffic accidents in California (via SWITRS), which adds a proportional number of 500,000 callouts to the number of 2018 RIPA data incidents.

Problems with RIPA Data Collection Template

Given the complexity of traffic stops and police interactions with the public, many data elements are not in the current data collection template which would increase the quality of analysis of RIPA data.

Use of the RIPA data reveals:

- No fields designated for traffic stops involving driver's license violations.
- No field designed for traffic stops involving vehicle registration violations.
- No field indicates the number of officers involved in stop.
- No field indicates the race of the officer(s) involved in stop.
- No field indicates the gender of the officer(s) involved in stop.
- No field indicates the number of years of experience of officer involved in stops.
- No field indicates if motorist was compliant with officer's directions.
- No field specifically indicates the type of vehicle involved in stop (non-commercial, commercial, trade, motorcycle, bus). Some vehicle types can be inferred from Stop Code, however.
- No field indicates if high-speed chase involved in traffic stop.
- No field indicates if officer, or motorist, or passenger(s) injured during traffic stop.
- No field indicates if traffic stop resulted in the death of officer, motorist or passenger(s).
- No field indicates the rank of officer involved in stop.
- No field differentiates driver from passenger(s)
- No field to provide information about what local ordinance has been violated.
- No field provides actual speed of motorist.
- No field provides speed limit of roadway where stop occurred.
- No field provides information about what technique used to determine motorist's speed (Vehicle pacing, Radar, Lidar).
- No field providing the home-of-record (City/State/Country) of the Motorist, and well as passengers.
- No field provides information about the location of the Police/Public Stop/Interaction—such as roadway, public space/property, public building, public space, private residence, private building, commercial building, etc.
- No field to specify the County where the Traffic Stop/Interaction occurred.
- The "closest_city" field can lead to misunderstanding. While this designation makes sense for CHP stops, it does not make sense for stops inside the contributing agencies' jurisdictions. The lack of stop location in the RIPA data makes the "closest city" data less useful than it could be.
- No field available to indicate stop outside contributing agency's jurisdiction.
- No field(s) for motorist's home-of-record, including country.
- No time stamp documenting the time the RIPA record was submitted by each field officer.

- No field to indicate traffic stop was based on BOLO.
- No field to indicate if traffic stop was based on an AMBER Alert.
- No field to indicate if vehicle was driving erratically prior to traffic stop.
- No field to indicate the level of force used to detain/arrest motorist/passenger(s).
- No field allowing Officer to indicate doubt about estimate of ethnicity/gender of motorist/passenger(s).
- No text field allowing Officer to explain why traffic stop ended in NO ACTION, or WARNING.
- No field Indicates if Motorist/Passenger(s) discharged a weapon at Officer(s).
- No field to indicate if Motorist had previously been issued a "Warning".
- No field to indicate if Motorist was issued a "Verbal" or "Written" Warning by Officer.
- No field to indicate if Motorist/Passenger(s) in a gang.
- No field to indicate if Motorist has a concealed weapons permit.
- No field to indicate if seized weapons were stolen, or otherwise illegal, other than the ambiguous "property stolen" field.
- No field to indicate if detainee refused to sign citation.
- No field for CJIS code describing outstanding warrant of motorist/passenger(s).
- No field for officers to indicate that a crowd hindered him/her completing required processing.
- No field to indicate field officer's mode of transportation (ie, car, motorcycle, other)
- No field for the time between a call-for-service and the arrival of police presence.
- No field to indicate if stop is a felony stop.
- No field to indicate if stop resulted because of a traffic checkpoint.
- No field for BAC (Blood Alcohol Concentration), if taken during field sobriety test.
- No field for Administrative Per Se (APS) License Seizures.
- No Field to indicate that Miranda Rights explained to detainees being arrested.
- No Field to indicate reason for lengthy Stop times.
- No Field to indicate time officer spent observing vehicle before initiating Stop.

This list has become quite large as deeper investigations occurred. No doubt field officers would not be happy about tracking/submitting this additional information. A technology augment to the current data collection methodology would make the field officers' task easier, as well as allowing for the enhancement of the current RIPA data.

Note—A couple of the items in this list are called for in the "regulations" document, but not found in the data released to the public by the CA DoJ.

Police RIPA Data Underreporting

Given that there has historically been no centralized collection of traffic stop data here in California, there is no way to estimate police underreporting of traffic stop data, other than perhaps evidenced by the "blank" fields found in the 2018 data set.

The CA DMV has made note of problems with police data in the past:

> DUI Arrest Data: Arrest data are reported to the Department of Justice (DOJ), Criminal Justice Statistics Center, by individual law enforcement agencies throughout the state. As such, these data are subject to reporting errors such as incorrect names, birthdates, or arrest dates. Nonreporting of arrest data due to error or omission can also occur; for example, in 1995 the Oakland Police Department reported no DUI arrests, after reporting 960 such arrests in 1994. In addition, when data are entered into DOJ's Monthly Arrest and Citation Register (MACR) system, only the highest-order offense is included. Therefore, in cases where a DUI arrest is made in conjunction with, for example, an auto theft arrest, that DUI arrest will not be included in the database. This results in a slight but systematic underreporting of the number of DUI arrests annually.

The total number of stops reported by San Francisco and San Diego for Q3-Q4/2018 seem small when compared to each city's population. The traffic stops documented by the City of Palo Alto (pop. 65,000) during the years in which that City's police were collecting demographic stop data ran about 16,000 stops a year. In fact, this 16,000 number was published in that City's budget at the time as a goal for its Police Department, and the Chief of Police would provide quarterly estimates to the City Council as to the Department's making this goal (as memory serves).

Without historical data for every contributing agency, it is not possible to know, or even estimate, any level of police underreporting of the activities for which they are required to report to RIPA.

Comments on RIPA Data

- Data generally clean.
- Some errors identified by the CA DoJ in the RIPA data dictionary.
- Extraneous Data in Date field.
- Distinctive Officer ID field contains only integer values of 1..64.

According to the "regulations" for the collection and interpretation of RIPA traffic stop data, the following data elements cannot be found in the RIPA data on the CA DoJ website:

"Location of Stop'

- Block of Street
- Closest Intersection
- Closest Highway Exit
- Road Marker/Landmark

Reason For Stop—250 Character Explanation

Officer Identification

- Unique Officer ID
- Officer's Years of Service
- Type of Assignment

The LAPD posted a copy of the RIPA data collection form on its website. There are fields on this form for this missing data. Since these data elements do not appear in the Data Dictionary provided to the public by the CA DoJ describing the RIPA stop data as they do in the "Rules" document, it would appear that the CA DoJ has arbitrarily decided to deny the public access to this data.

Not having access to the Unique Officer ID denies research by the public into the possibility of questionable behavior by individual officers. If this data were available, there is sufficient information in the current RIPA data to raise "red flags" about individual officer's actions/motives during traffic stops.

All the data elements clearly are of value when drawing inferences about traffic stops, or other police/public interactions. Not releasing these data elements thwarts the public's ability to fully understand the actions of those agencies contributing data to the DoJ RIPA data collection effort.

Issues with Records Having Same DOJ Record ID.

The "RIPA rules" require officers submit data records when passengers are observed breaking the Vehicle Code, or any other applicable law. In those cases, there is no provision in the RIPA data template for identifying the driver and passenger(s). The Result-of-Stop (ROS) fields often provide information to identify the driver and passenger(s), but in some cases this information is insufficient to provide precise analytic results.

There are cases where the "stop" was an "interaction," since the RIPA records for that incident show "gambling" as the infraction for which each person was cited.

The basic issue becomes—does the number of unique DOJ_Record_IDs constitute the number of “traffic stops”, or does the total number of records constitute the number of police/public “interactions”?

The current RIPA data collection template does not offer a field which differentiates the driver from the passengers, as does the CHP/SWITRS traffic accident data collection template. In some cases, the ages of the passengers indicate that of children. However, this is not always the case. Dealing with such records requires special handling, which if not performed, could lead to incorrect conclusions about the stop.

Another issue with the current handling of submitting a record for each passenger involves the fields that are relevant when documenting the traffic stop where the driver is concerned, but not typically, the passengers. Review of these records indicates that officers are completing these fields not in the same way—making interpretation of these fields difficult, or not impossible, in many cases.

Initial Traffic Stops vs Disposition of Traffic Stops

The RIPA data provides more than enough information to provide insight into how the initial reason for traffic stops can be quite different than the disposition of the stop. Table.87 (below) offers insight into some of the initial stop reasons, juxtaposed with the subsequent reasons the drivers were arrested after processing by the field officer:

Examples of Initial Stop Codes and Subsequent Arrest Codes				
RFS Traffic Violation Code	RFS Traffic Violation Code Text		ROS Custodial WOUT Warrant CDS	ROS Custodial WOUT Warrant CDS Text
54644	DISPLAY LIC PLATES WRONG		48101	EVADE PO:DISREGARD SAFETY
54178	UNSAFE LANE CHANGE/ETC		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54212	DRIVE IN EXCESS 100 MPH		48101	EVADE PO:DISREGARD SAFETY
54445	DIV HWY:CROSS/U TURN VIOL		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY		42073	DUI ALCOHOL/DRUGS
54134	EXCESSIVE SPEED		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54106	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND		42073	DUI ALCOHOL/DRUGS
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY		42073	DUI ALCOHOL/DRUGS
54134	EXCESSIVE SPEED		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY		42085	DUI ALCOHOL/DRUG W/PRIORS
54212	DRIVE IN EXCESS 100 MPH		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54106	UNSAFE SPEED:PREVAIL COND		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54178	UNSAFE LANE CHANGE/ETC		42116	DUI ANY DRUG
54303	EXCEED SPEED ON HIGHWAY		42117	DUI ALCOHOL AND DRUG
54115	UNSAF TURN &/OR NO SIGNAL		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54134	EXCESSIVE SPEED		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54179	VEH FOLLOW TOO CLOSELY		42104	DUI ALCOHOL
54212	DRIVE IN EXCESS 100 MPH		42104	DUI ALCOHOL

Table.87

Table.87 demonstrates the difficulty of both displaying, and understanding RIPA data, due to the complexity of traffic stops. Simply inferring something from one or two "stats" proves little or can be very misleading.

Problems with RIPA Data Collection/Submission:

Blank Fields

There are a goodly number of data elements in the RIPA stop data which contain "blank" values, rather than the values expected by questions posed to the officers reporting their stops. Given the large number of data elements in this RIPA data collection template (about 143), perhaps some officers simply did not know the answers to questions not relevant to a particular traffic stop. But there is also the possibility that officers might not want to provide answers for other reasons. "Blanks" do not provide much information to those reviewing this data. "Blanks" also offer an opportunity to mask "pretext" stops. Future data collection should make every effort to reduce the number of blanks submitted by the contributing agencies.

When considering the RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_TYPE codes, about 15 percent of the 1.8M records were submitted as a "Blank" traffic violation type. This comes to well over 274,000 records for which the police did not see as a Moving, Equipment or Non-Moving violation. While there is information deeper in some records to clarify the reasons and results for the stop/interaction, it would be better if the RIPA data collection template included new categories for other data elements to better describe the reasons for stops.

Local Ordinance Violations: 65000, 65002

There are about 30,000 RIPA records which have 65000, or 65002, as their RFS_TRAFFIC_VIOLATION_CODE or RFS_RS_CODE data elements. There generally is nothing in a record with one of these two codes to provide any reason for the stop. Since transparency is one of the primary goals of the RIPA program, when these stop codes are used, transparency is diminished. The current RIPA data collection design needs to be rethought so that a code reflecting the nature of the local violation can be entered by the field officers.

Possible Submission Errors

The data dictionary accompanying the 2018 RIPA stop data lists some submission errors; use of the data points to other submission errors. There are numerous occurrences in the "closest city" data that suggests the field officer might have mistakenly used the detained motorist's home-of-record as the "closest city".

Erroneous Stop Codes--there are a small number of less-than-five-character stop codes which do not have corresponding entries in the CJIS code table.

Stop Codes without Definition

- 99990—Community Service
- 99995—Officer Not Specified
- 99999—Officer Not Specified

Suggestions For RIPA Data Collection Improvements

- Storage of images/videos of vehicles stops, with links to those images.
- Storage of relevant "footage" of police dashcams and bodycams during traffic stops/interactions.
- GPS Coordinates of stop location.
- Inclusion of all items identified in list of problems with data collection template above.
- Coordination with CHP/SWITRS data collection template design.
- Timely Updates to CA DoJ Website for public access to recently submitted data.

Government Budgets Fed By Traffic Fines

The following, from an audit report issued by the Office of the California Auditor, provides a window into a disturbing trend in California government which has seen traffic infractions as an opportunity to fund government:

> California's current approach to funding state and county programs through penalties and fees from criminal and traffic violations has proven problematic both for the programs that rely on those funds and for drivers who receive costly citations. Although our report focuses on traffic violations, the state laws that impose the various penalties and fees on traffic violations apply to all criminal violations as well. The State and the county entities we reviewed distributed the penalty and fee revenue to the appropriate funds during the months we reviewed, and they ultimately spent the money for allowable purposes; however, the State's approach lacks a systematic strategy. Specifically, penalties and fees intended to help pay for various programs were added to state law in a piecemeal fashion over time, and the resulting revenue has been inconsistent. These penalties and fees also create a financial burden for drivers, particularly low-income individuals who may miss payments and thus may face additional fines. The Legislature should reconsider the entire penalty and fee structure (criminal and traffic), decide whether to adjust or eliminate penalty and fee amounts, and whether to distribute the resulting revenue differently.
>
> Although these penalties and fees currently generate more than $450 million annually for numerous state funds, the revenue is derived from penalty and fee amounts that do not appear to be based on the needs of the programs. This makes it unclear whether the amount of revenue is sufficient to fund the service or program for which it is collected. Further, the revenue collected from penalties and fees is trending downward, creating challenges for many of the programs that rely on this revenue to provide services. For example, penalty and fee revenues for state funds have decreased by 14 percent to 25 percent over the last three years as the number of criminal cases filed has decreased and as more fines, penalties, and fees have gone unpaid. Penalties and fees

> added to traffic fines have gone unpaid partially because they are a significant financial burden for the driving public, especially low-income individuals. Traffic infractions that carry a base fine of $35 can cost an individual $237 after penalties and fees are included. Until recently, those who did not pay their fines and penalties may also have had their licenses suspended. According to the Legislature, these penalties are regressive in that they are particularly harmful to individuals who can least afford to pay high fines.
>
> In addition, many of the penalties are paying for programs that are not directly connected to the offense. While an individual cited for an offense, such as failing to stop at a stop sign, will pay some penalties that support court-related programs, he or she will also pay other penalties that fund emergency medical air transportation and DNA identification services, neither of which is related to the failure to stop except in very specific circumstances.

With governments operating on funds derived partially from traffic stop fines, it stands to reason that the expected revenue from traffic enforcement would lead to quotas in many jurisdictions. This pressure on police to generate a certain level of revenue would not easily be seen from traffic stop surveys, like RIPA. However, these pressures on the police need to be examined in the light of allegations of systemic racial profiling by the police.

(See Sources [139])

Key Results Review

- Over 1.8M records in Q3-Q4/2018 Dataset.
- Over 350 result sets/Tables created as part of this investigation.
- About 30% of the CA population covered in 2018 RIPA Data.
- All results must be increased to estimate total 2018 stops (perhaps 4M-5M).
- Agency and Stop Codes are two most important data elements. Race next most important data element.
- Stop Types—About 85% of stops involve traffic violations: Moving Violations: 55.7%, Equipment Violations: 12.4%, Non-Moving Violations: 16.7% and Other (Non-specified) Stops/Incidents: 15.2%
- About 36% of Stops ended with No Action or a Warning—but no Citation.
- Blacks/African Americans are stopped at a slightly higher percentage than other races but are cited at a lower rate than all other races.
- 55% of Reported Stops attributable to CHP.
- 30% of Stops conducted by CHP in un-incorporated areas.
- Non-binary genders show up in such small numbers as to not generate much interest.
- School-related incidents occurred in quite small numbers.
- About 1 in 10 stops resulted in a search (as was the case in the 2005 FBI Police/Public Survey).
- Stop Durations: 1 min to 24 hours--60% <= 10 min, 83% <=20 min.
- Use-of-Force—fewer than 15,000 incidents where force used by police (out of 1.8M records)
- Initial DUI Stops: 8,800--but just under 32,000 DUI arrests after Field Sobriety tests administered.
- Prostitution Stops/Arrests--About 2,700. Small except in Los Angeles (but possibly more due to lack of specificity of RIPA data collection template).
- Arrests---About 30,000 Warrant Arrests and about 90,000 Warrantless Arrests.
- Domestic Violence—About 50% custodial arrests from police callouts.
- Field Interview Cards—A little over 5% of those stopped were interviewed for possible gang affiliation.
- Almost 500,000 vehicle crashes in California during 2018 (per SWITRS) involving almost a million people. Almost 47,000 crashes involved Alcohol.
- Over 2,500 unique stop codes issued by the eight contributing agencies.

About Not Making Too Much From The RIPA Data

This investigation has looked deeply in the 2018 RIPA data. As it turns out, the RIPA data is but a snapshot of 1.8M police/public interactions, 83% of which lasted for less than 20 minutes.

To assemble the "big picture" on police activity, data from the CA courts, the CA DMV and the CA DoJ data would need to be collected and reconciled with the RIPA data. The following is a suggestion for data that, if joined, would provide a clear view of police activity involving traffic stops in California:

- Enhanced RIPA Data.
- CHP/SWITRS Accident Data.
- Number of citations paid by mail.
- Number of citations challenged in court.
- Number of challenges which resulted in a guilty finding.
- Number of challenges which resulted in a not guilty finding.
- Number of bench warrants issued due to failure-to-appear (FTA) and failure-to-pay (FTP)
- Number of citations which resulted in the suspension of the motorist's driver's license.
- Number of citations which resulted in the permanent loss of driver's license
- Revenue collected from guilty pleas, or findings of guilt via a court trial.
- Number of jail sentences resulting from traffic stops.
- Number of prison sentences resulting from traffic stops.
- Number of complaints against officers.
- Resolution of complaints against officers.
- Whether Bail was required, or not, for those arrested.
- Dollar Value collected via Asset Seizure Laws.
- Dollar Value of fines associated with traffic stops.
- Disposition of all seized contraband.
- Crime rates in regions of contributing agencies.

The RIPA data is just a view of the beginning of a process for all of those who were cited or arrested during a traffic stop, or street stop—providing no real information about the role of race/ethnicity in initiation traffic/street stops. That said, the RIPA data does provide insight into the nature of the societies in the urban areas contained in the data—particularly the data not related to actual traffic stops--such as the Calls-for-Service, Domestic Violence and Prostitution and other crimes.

Possible Future Use of Bodycam/Dashcam Video

Looking forward for a moment, the growing archive of bodycam/dashcam videos (with audio) should be seen as the source of information which might provide a "smoking gun" about the nature of traffic/street stops, when police bias/misconduct might be at issue.

Obviously, the time needed for people to review the millions of stop videos is beyond a reasonable suggestion. However, advances in video systems (software/audio) analysis offers the possibility that these videos can be analyzed for the use of unnecessary language, as well as language involved in struggles, and resistance to police giving orders to stopped motorists. At a minimum, this software could create "red flags"—referring the videos needing human review to the person/department tasked with oversight of police/public activities.

The software to analyze the audio tracks to the videos is available today ("Alexa – do this/that/or the other"). Of course, there would be work needed to design and code the software to link the archived videos to the audio analysis software, and to distribute the results of the analyses to the appropriate parties.

Given that the States all have the same problem, it stands to reason an association of police departments could generate the inputs needed to design and construct such a system. And of course, the States would contribute proportionally to fund the project.

If there were to be any significant evidence of "racism" and/or "racial profiling" in police traffic stops to be found--then that evidence would be found in the videos recorded by the police during traffic/street stops.

WrapUp

Hopefully, everyone who has worked through this independent research has come to see traffic/street stops/interactions can be quite complicated things, requiring much training on the part of every police officer to conduct effectively and safely. According to the FBI, about 40% of the nation's interaction with the police is during traffic stops. It is doubtful that the public has much knowledge of law enforcement, and specifically traffic stops. Sadly, it is doubtful very many Americans understand these issues, and/or know their obligations and rights during a traffic stop.

Currently, there is a lot of hysteria in the air about "police reform". While there is sufficient evidence that there are some "bad cops" and/or poorly trained officers in the nation's police departments. But--It is hard to find evidence of "systemic racism" in our nation's police. There is, however, compelling evidence about a high level of crime in the nation which can only be fought by our nation's police. To "reform" our police to placate the nation's uninformed citizenry, and/or the criminal element makes no sense—particularly where drugs are concerned.

The RIPA data collection project was apparently intended to collect data that would focus on race rather than provide a comprehensive view of California's police agencies. Interpretation of the stop/arrest differentials claiming proof of "racism" cannot be accepted. Neither can the proposition that racial differentials of those stopped/arrested with the local population is valid without much supporting data.

It is difficult to find "racism" in the RIPA data set, although important information about every stop was not released to the public by the CA DoJ. While not much can be seen in terms of "racism" on the part of the contributing agencies, a lot can be seen about the constituencies served by these agencies in terms of non-compliance with road laws, as well as crime in those same communities.

The RIPA data collection template, flawed as it may be, provides the public basic facts about traffic stops in the eight contributing jurisdictions, such as the fact that 83% of the stops are disposed of within 20 minutes, and about 30% of the stops are resolved without the motorist being issued a citation. This data would not likely be available to the extent that it is/will be without RIPA.

There is a lot more work to do on the 2018 RIPA data, such as trying to integrate the CA DOJ's databases that track officer use-of-force and citizens' complaints. However, there is enough information about the police activities in the eight contributing agencies to make the case that "racial profiling" cannot be proven--much less even asserted--from the 2018 RIPA data.

Before the public buys into "police reform", it is clear to me much more credible data is needed before any radical curtailment of our police forces is considered.

Concerns about proper interpretation of the RIPA data caused me to contact some of the contributing agencies for help on details about traffic stops. None of the agencies contacted responded--causing me to wonder why these agencies did not feel obligated to respond to such a request from the public?

However, one question keeps bothering me: "When will the California police and the California Media do a better job documenting police performance and accomplishments to the California public?"

Questions:

- Were you already aware of this sort of information about traffic stops?
- Do you think the elected officials in your jurisdiction are aware of this sort of information?
- Do you believe the police in your jurisdiction discriminate against racial minorities?
- Did you know the Supreme Court has ruled that a police officer can arrest you for a minor traffic offense?
- Do you think that there are too many traffic-related laws?
- Have you ever been on a police ride-along?
- What view of traffic stops do you think needs to be in a report like this one?
- Thinking back to the last time you were pulled over for a traffic violation—do you think that the officer acted professionally?
- Do you think the police departments in your jurisdiction provide adequate transparency for all aspects of their activities?
- Do you believe public schools should provide education about fundamentals of American law, including sufficient information for young people to understand traffic laws and enforcement?
- Do you think your state's DMV should provide more information about traffic laws and enforcement?
- Should any part of the US Constitution be used to protect members of a drug cartel, in the country illegally, travelling on our highways with drugs, guns and cash, from searches and seizures by police?
- Who should be responsible for educating young people about the complexity of traffic stops—parents, public schools or the DMV?

[Note—Numbers from Government sources frequently do not match each other for numerous reasons, such as different definitions for similar entities, different times that data is harvested from the many sources used by each agency and different software that does not necessarily generate the same output for the same input—to name but a few reasons.]

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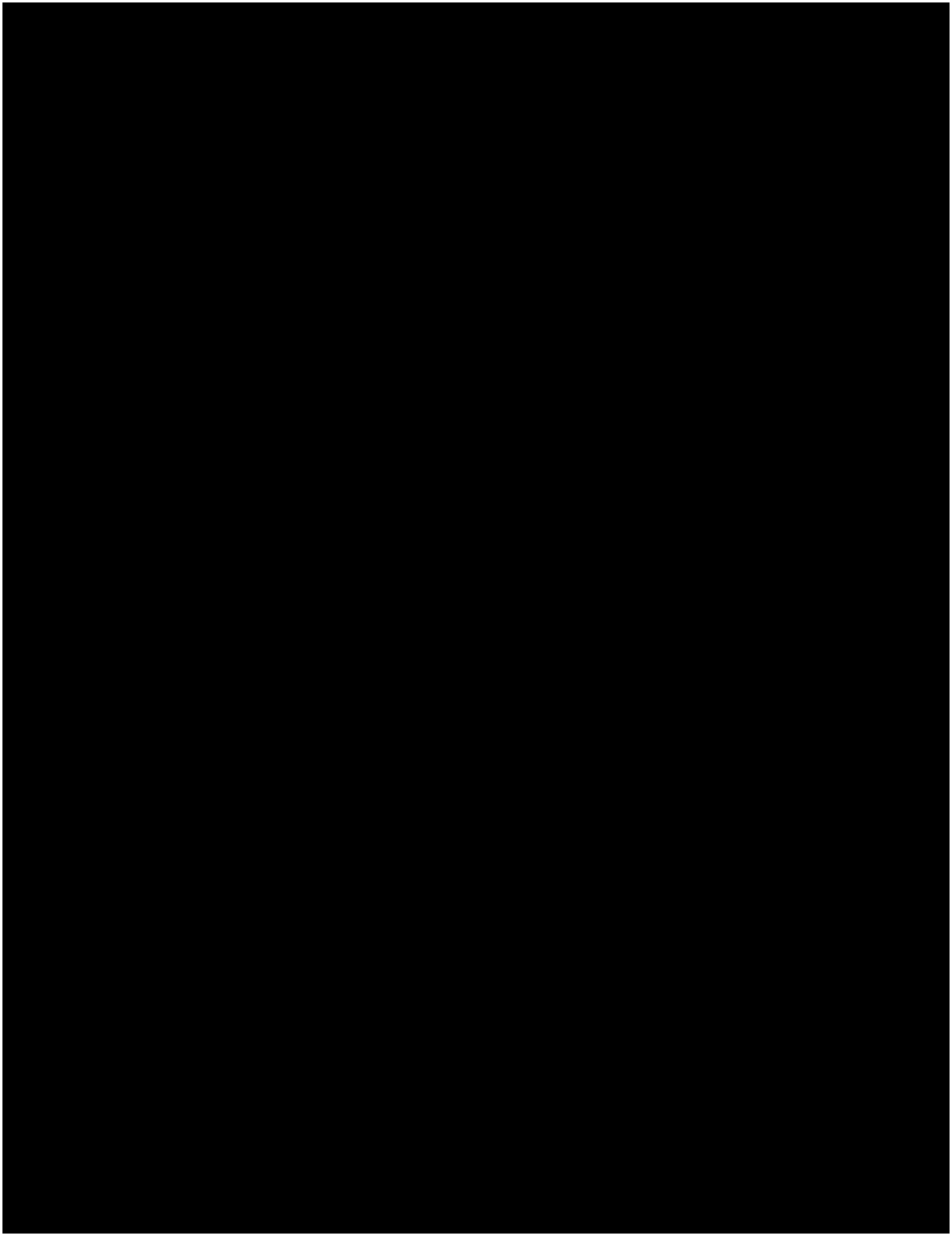

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From:	Alejandra Villagrana on behalf of Alice Patino
To:	Maribel Hernandez; Maribel Aguilera <maguileralaw@hotmail.com>; Mike Cordero; Gloria Soto; Carlos Escobedo; Alex Posada; Chuen Wu
Cc:	Toni Lane; Alejandra Villagrana
Subject:	Canceled: Save the Date: Strawberry Industry Recognition Dinner
Attachments:	2024 Strawberry Dinner Raffle Letter.pdf image001.png

Invitation to Contribute Raffle Prizes for *Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner*

We are delighted to inform you that preparations for the Annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner hosted by the Santa Maria Valley Chamber are well underway. This event serves as a platform to honor the dedication and hard work of the individuals and companies contributing to the local strawberry industry. A cherished tradition of our event involves raffling off fantastic gifts to our esteemed guests, and we invite your business to be part of this exciting tradition!

Friday, April 19, 2024
Santa Maria Fairpark
Cocktails: 5:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Raffle Prize Suggestions: We are seeking raffle prize donations such as tablets, televisions, travel packages, and more. The proceeds from ticket sales will be directed to the California Strawberry Commission for scholarships.

Recognition for Your Generosity:

- Display of donated item with a place card showcasing your business name for the 600 special guests to see.
- Inclusion of your business name in the event's program.
- Verbal acknowledgment of your contribution during the dinner.

Logistics: Our Tax ID is #95-1191765, and we can make arrangements to collect the donated item at your convenience.

Your support will undoubtedly contribute to the success of this event, and we thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Yuliana Nelson
Strategic Initiatives Manager
yuliana@santamaria.com
805-925-2403 x814

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From: Maricela Morales
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Celebrate DACA and Fight for Immigration Reform
Date: Thursday, June 18, 2020 5:11:26 PM

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Dear Friends,

These days there hasn't seemed to be much to celebrate as a nation. COVID19 continues. Black people have not ceased being killed at the hands of police. These are dark days.

And yet, today, there is a ray of sunshine shining through the dark clouds.

Today, the Supreme Court of the United Sates (SCOTUS) issued their ruling effectively protecting the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, commonly known as DACA!

On June 15, 2012 President Obama created DACA via executive order as a means to afford some protection to youth and young adults who arrived to the United States as children. CAUSE is proud of the leadership of young DREAMers that led President Obama to create

DACA. With DACA, young people without legal permanent residency status are allowed a work permit and are protected from deportation (most of the time). DACA is not the same as Legal Permanent Residency (LPR) status and DACA does not include a pathway to citizenship.

In the words of a CAUSE Community Organizer eligible for DACA, today's SCOTUS vote has very personal meaning and direct impacts:

> ***"This is a surprising positive decision that brings a lot of relief and a sense of peace. This is also a lot to process. Please be kind to immigeanta and caring as these times can be confusing and theres so much adrenaline and anxiety.***
>
> ***I look at this as a first step in the right direction and we must continue to pressure our elected officials to protect all of our immigrant community."***
>
> *-Nidia Bello, Oxnard Community Organizer*

CAUSE has been in the fight for comprehensive immigration reform for nearly two-decades.

We are ecstatic that SCOTUS protected DACA (all-be it by only one vote). Take a moment today to celebrate along with the 700,000 DACA people throughout the country and the nearly 20,000 DACA people in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. This is one of those historic bright lights in our nation's history.

Inspired by this important win for social justice, let's re-commit ourselves to the fight for humane and comprehensive immigration reform. If there's one thing that young DREAMers (undocumented youth and young adults) have taught us is that they fight for justice for all immigrants. Let's honor young immigrants today and fight for comprehensive immigration reform.

Adelante pro Justicia / Onwards for Social Justice,

Maricela

Executive Director

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Complaint for Mayor regarding fireworks on Gaylene Drive.
Date: Monday, July 24, 2023 8:29:24 AM
Attachments: IK7WMUZTE.wav

Good morning, Shannon,

We received a complaint from Harry Johnson about fireworks all year round for years. He says it's the same people on Gaylene Drive and is requesting the Mayor talk to PD to do something about it.

Thank you,

Raquel Ramirez
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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Saturday, July 22, 2023 9:39 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from CATHERINE JOHNS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from CATHERINE JOHNS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:07. Message size is 525 KB.

From: Joylyn Castaing
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Maple Tree Removal [redacted]
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 5:09:43 PM
Attachments: HECJMJOA6.wav

Hi Madam Mayor-

I was able to track down the contact info for the tree. Name: Nicholas Iverson
Ph: [redacted]

Because of the 1 being removed. 6 will be re-planted.

Have a nice evening Mayor. I will see what I can do with [redacted].

Thank you for all you do for the City. It is so appreciated.

Joy Castaing
Code Enforcement Manager
City Attorney's Office
204 East Cook Street
Santa Maria, CA 93454
805-925-0951 Ext. 2420
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-----Original Message-----
From: Scott Christian <schristian@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 2:59 PM
To: Joylyn Castaing <jcastaing@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: FW: Maple Tree Removal

Here you go

-----Original Message-----
From: Shannon Mendez <smendez@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, June 17, 2022 10:10 AM
To: Scott Christian <schristian@cityofsantamaria.org>; Hector Perales <hperales@cityofsantamaria.org>
Cc: Alex Posada <aposada@cityofsantamaria.org>; Sheila Rothstein <srothstein@cityofsantamaria.org>; Alejandra Villagrana <avillagrana@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Maple Tree Removal

Hi Scott!
I'm hoping you can assist with this or can point me in the right direction. We got a voicemail (attached) from a caller concerned about a tree being cut down. He wanted to see if the City had any information on this.
Below is his contact info.

Name: Nicholas Iverson
Ph: [redacted]

Re: Maple Tree is being removed at [redacted]. Caller believes this tree is being removed illegally, the company won't disclose who ordered the tree removal. Said he spoke with the City Arborist and has no information.

Concerend as this is a very old tree.

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
Confidential Secretary
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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, June 17, 2022 9:49 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:11. Message size is 557 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Friday, May 5, 2023 11:34:16 AM
Attachments: IEVFZGLHU.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Victor Hieber regarding a large pothole on East Main Street, in front of the Vons grocery store. He exclaimed that "It's a big pothole! And I'm unhappy."

Thank you,

Raquel Ramirez
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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, May 5, 2023 11:17 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:16. Message size is 129 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 10:39:40 AM
Attachments: IE9C898CY.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from John Davis with a complaint about the condition of the roads in Santa Maria. He thinks that the City needs a road inspector and that it's a real problem if the Mayor needs him (John) to tell her that there is an issue with the roads.

He left his phone number, [redacted], but did not request a phone call. He also sent her an email with the same complaint.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 9:56 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:48. Message size is 381 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Monday, May 22, 2023 11:29:44 AM
Attachments: IF6YHPFRM.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Susan. She is requesting information on the apartments for senior citizens being built. It seems she had previously talked to a staff member but doesn't remember the name, she would like to know the staff member's name. Please call back at [redacted]

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, May 22, 2023 8:31 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 239 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Wednesday, June 7, 2023 3:00:48 PM
Attachments: IHI76USLU.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Rosalie Santana at [redacted]. Her complaint is about the numerous message she's left for the Mayor about catering trucks and nothing's been done. She says restaurants are closing because we continue to allow catering trucks to post up wherever with no restrooms or hand sanitizing machines. She also says something needs to get done about the homeless encampment by CVS. She says that we need to change and that she has posted this on Facebook.

Thank you,

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Sent: Wednesday, June 7, 2023 2:22 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Friday, October 20, 2023 1:06:53 PM
Attachments: ISI7KZO3M.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received this voicemail from Dominique Lopez regarding her daughter being bullied and the school and PD not doing anything about it or helping them. She is requesting a call back from the Mayor because she needs help. If the Mayor can't help her then to please tell her who can. She is requesting a call back today. Her phone number is [redacted].

Thank you,
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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 12:50 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:04. Message size is 501 KB.

Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Friday, October 20, 2023 1:39:18 PM
Attachments: ISI7KZO3M.wav

-----Original Message-----
From: Raquel Ramirez <rlramirez@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 1:07 PM
To: Shannon Mendez <smendez@cityofsantamaria.org>
Cc: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 12:50 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:04. Message size is 501 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 11:56:02 AM
Attachments: IEMVWESLU.wav

HI Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Benjamin Dressler with the (dot)Gov Domain Registrar. He is calling to verify a registration request for the domain CityofSantaMairaCa.gov Please call back at [redacted] with reference to case number G0V159691.

Thank you,

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Sent: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 9:50 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 205 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Friday, November 17, 2023 9:39:32 AM
Attachments: IUSDXNR0I.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received a follow-up voicemail from Mr. Dazo, he was requesting that we keep the his information confidential.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, November 17, 2023 9:29 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:23. Message size is 182 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Friday, November 17, 2023 9:38:14 AM
Attachments: IUSDJMRMA.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received this voicemail for the Mayor.

Mr. Dazon's concern is with employees at the Transit Center smoking in the area, which leads to customers thinking it's ok to smoke in the Center. He thinks more enforcement is needed because it's getting out of hand as drivers smoke wherever they want. This has been going on for a while.

Mr. Dazo's phone number is [redacted]

Thank you,

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Sent: Friday, November 17, 2023 9:23 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from ANGEL DAZO, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:21. Message size is 632 KB.

From: Sandra Guevara
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from BLOUGH DAN & PE, [redacted] mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, February 7, 2022 1:02:29 PM
Attachments: G3KZ979F2.wav

Hi Mayor,
Peggie Blough from Santa Maria YMCA would like to meet with you, I have attached her voice mail.

Thank You,
Sandy Guevara

Interim Confidential Office Clerk II
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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, February 7, 2022 11:29 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from BLOUGH DAN & PE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from BLOUGH DAN & PE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:41. Message size is 327 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from BROWN CHRIS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Friday, October 27, 2023 8:55:10 AM
Attachments: IS0ID2SJ2.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received this complaint. According to the caller, the Mayor is doing everything wrong and the affordable housing being built is a scam and basically, her reign is a scam. They're over developing, and people can't afford housing.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 26, 2023 5:55 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from BROWN CHRIS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from BROWN CHRIS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:46. Message size is 366 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from C MENENDEZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Monday, October 16, 2023 11:59:49 AM
Attachments: IR1Z9HMQA.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received this message for the Mayor.

Catherine is disappointed that the Mayor allowed the airshow to continue even though we are on the verge of WWIII. She also states that it disrupts our lives due to all the noise that continues for days until 8 o'clock. She's very disappointed because she thought that the Mayor out of all leaders would have stood by Israel.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Saturday, October 14, 2023 8:55 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from C MENENDEZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received a voice mail message from C MENENDEZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
Message length is 00:01:27. Message size is 685 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from CATHERINE JOHNS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Tuesday, October 17, 2023 8:29:36 AM
Attachments: IR8SGB5LE.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Harry Johnson. Large bombs (fireworks) have been going off for years on the [redacted]. PD must know who it is and they need to be arrested. He is requesting he and the Mayor talk. She needs to get PD to arrest those people.

He is requesting a call back.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, October 16, 2023 10:08 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from CATHERINE JOHNS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from CATHERINE JOHNS, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:46. Message size is 832 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from COPELAND JERRY, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Monday, June 5, 2023 9:07:35 AM
Attachments: IG5M4A8EQ.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Jerry Copeland asking if she had received a letter he sent about dogs going into his backyard and killing his cats. This Friday the dog came back after he put a barrier on his fence. He left a message for animal control, but he doesn't know what else to do to keep these dogs out of his backyard. He needs help resolving this issue, he would like to be contacted back in the afternoon. He did not leave his phone number, however, his phone number on the caller ID is [redacted].

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, June 2, 2023 7:37 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from COPELAND JERRY, +18053478737 for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from COPELAND JERRY, +18053478737 for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:32. Message size is 725 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Alejandra Villagrana
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200
Date: Thursday, February 8, 2024 8:31:13 AM
Attachments: JBIIQ2CA6.wav

Hi Alejandra,

This voicemail is for the Mayor regarding a concern they have with La Favorita Plaza, [redacted], selling marijuana to minors. They don't card anyone when selling vapes or marijuana. They have tried reaching out to PD but nothing has been done, so she is now contacting the Mayor hoping this gets looked into.

Thank you,

Raquel Ramirez
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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2024 8:09 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200

You have received a voice mail message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200.
Message length is 00:01:43. Message size is 804 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from FOSTERS BODY&PA, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Monday, August 28, 2023 11:25:08 AM
Attachments: INW9BMM6A.wav

Hi Shannon,

This message is for the Mayor from Steve Foster of Foster's Body and Paint and the issues they've been having on East Oak Street with detailers at their curb and excessive parking on the curb in front of their businesses. Please call at 805-922-6191ext. 105.

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, August 25, 2023 10:32 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from FOSTERS BODY&PA, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from FOSTERS BODY&PA, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:36. Message size is 282 KB.

Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, August 22, 2022 2:59:39 PM
Attachments: HJH6GBH4Y.wav

-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, August 19, 2022 12:15 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:40. Message size is 314 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from LAWSON DEBBIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, May 1, 2023 9:44:55 AM
Attachments: ID81KL01U.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received another call from Debbie Lawson, though she says the Mayor might know her as Debbie Williams. She is requesting a call back from the Mayor at [redacted]. She mentions that she saw the Mayor on the Morning Show and that she felt like the Mayor was speaking to her about filing a report and her situation.

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Saturday, April 29, 2023 12:08 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from LAWSON DEBBIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from LAWSON DEBBIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:12. Message size is 568 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from SHEAFF,ANDREW, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 10:20:17 AM
Attachments: IEPOLKD8I.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received this voicemail from Andrew Sheaff from the Oasis Senior Center. They're forming a new committee for the Capital Campaign committee. They're looking for people whose names are recognizable in the community. As an honorary member, there is nothing required except their name on print and lunch after. It would help them with name recognition and would let people know that they're supported by a lot of good people. If she is able to do this, please call him back at [redacted]

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 9:42 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from SHEAFF,ANDREW, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from SHEAFF,ANDREW, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:54. Message size is 428 KB.

From: Alejandra Villagrana
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from SM FAIRPARK, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 11:14:00 AM
Attachments: HFWPGE2R2.wav

Hello Mayor,

You received a phone from Kathleen Stevenson from the Santa Maria Fairpark, regarding and invitation to the Agriculture Recognition Awards Dinner tomorrow July 6, 2022, from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the Santa Maria Fairpark Fountain Pavilion. The invitation is for yourself and a guest. Please let me know if you'd like to attend so I can reserve your spot.

Thank you,

Alejandra Villagrana
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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 9:30 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from SM FAIRPARK, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from SM FAIRPARK, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 206 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from VICTOR HIEBER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, May 17, 2023 12:00:30 PM
Attachments: IFS638ZIQ.wav

Hi Shannon,

Victor Hieber left a voicemail for the Mayor regarding the road conditions on Depot in front of the new Depot apartments. He says they're in bad condition and is wondering if the City has someone whose job it is to drive around the City and check the roads. If not he thinks we should, and if we do, he thinks they're doing a poor job because it seems that things get done only when he calls.

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 17, 2023 11:49 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from VICTOR HIEBER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from VICTOR HIEBER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:09. Message size is 540 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino; Felix Diaz
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Wednesday, July 5, 2023 2:41:23 PM
Attachments: IJS9J04LU.wav
IJTCOS4PE.wav
IJTHGJ4SY.wav
IJUVI4466.wav
IJUWKV5EA.wav

Hello Shannon,

We received multiple complaints about fireworks for the Mayor. Catherine Johnson is requesting that the Mayor do away with fireworks. She also said that she saw on Google that in terms of crime Santa Maria is #4 on the 10 worst Cities list.

Thank you,

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Sent: Tuesday, July 4, 2023 8:49 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2200.
Message length is 00:00:31. Message size is 246 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Friday, September 29, 2023 9:14:56 AM
Attachments: IQP9XLIMQ.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received this voicemail for the Mayor from Eloy Gonzalez.
He would like to set up a meeting with the Mayor to talk about nuisance in the alley of their neighborhood. He came to the office a couple of weeks ago to request an appointment, but he hasn't received a call back.

Please call back at [redacted].

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, September 29, 2023 9:10 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:31. Message size is 246 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Friday, September 29, 2023 3:15:04 PM
Attachments: IQQQXSQQA.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received this message from Mary Louise, requesting financial aid for a deposit on a room. She is 70 years old, disabled, and was on the streets. She finally found a room last Saturday, but she really needs help. She can't bear the thought of going back on the streets. Please call back at [redacted]

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, September 29, 2023 2:35 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:31. Message size is 712 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Monday, November 27, 2023 4:05:09 PM
Attachments: IU7LYF72A.wav

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-----Original Message-----
From: Raquel Ramirez <rlramirez@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2023 12:47 PM
To: Shannon Mendez <smendez@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

Hi Shannon,

We got an angry message from someone who calls us cowards among other things, yet doesn't leave his contact information.

Thank you,

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Sent: Wednesday, November 22, 2023 10:55 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:03. Message size is 495 KB.

From: Chelsea Sperakos
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Date: Thursday, May 16, 2024 3:46:01 PM
Attachments: JJOG9V60Y.wav

Voicemail from Patrick Gant
Phone number [redacted]

Chelsea Sperakos
Executive Assistant
City Manager's Office
(805)925-0951 ext. 1685

-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, May 16, 2024 8:33 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:08. Message size is 532 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino; Felix Diaz
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Wednesday, July 5, 2023 2:32:41 PM
Attachments: IJS9J04LU.wav
IJTCOS4PE.wav
IJTHGJ4SY.wav

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Thank you,

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Sent: Tuesday, July 4, 2023 8:49 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

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Message length is 00:00:31. Message size is 246 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from Woodard-Welch, Tammey@D, [redacted] for mailbox 2200
Date: Friday, October 20, 2023 9:48:11 AM
Attachments: ISIXP9KNM.wav

Hi Shannon,

I believe this voicemail is for the Mayor. Tammey from Woodard-Welch called asking for a reference from the Mayor for someone named Danielle Hebelio (?). Please call back at [redacted]

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 9:43 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from Woodard-Welch, Tammey@D, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received a voice mail message from Woodard-Welch, Tammey@D, [redacted] for mailbox 2200. Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 190 KB.

From: Kenny Klein
To: Kenny Klein
Subject: FW: New SMJUHSD Administrators
Date: Wednesday, June 9, 2021 2:43:03 PM
Attachments: image001.png
oledata.mso
6-9-21 New SMJUHSD Administrators.doc

CORRECTION: KK

In Kevin Platt's quote, I removed the word "three". I put it in the sentence by mistake. Please make any changes and sorry for the inconvenience. Really busy w graduations etc. SEE below and disregard doc. Thanks, KK

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SANTA MARIA JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

PRESS RELEASE

June 9, 2021

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· ERHS - Jose Pereyra - Counselor, Dept Chair @ ERHS (and Guadalupe USD Board Member)
· ERHS - Jeremy Shipman - Middle School AP @ Fresno USD

SMJUHSD Media Contact: Public Information Officer Kenny Klein
805 709-1454 or kklein@smjuhsd.org

SMJUHSD Contact: Superintendent Antonio Garcia
805 922-4573 ext. 4202 or angarcia@smjuhsd.org

From: Kenny Klein <kklein@smjuhsd.org>
Sent: Wednesday, June 9, 2021 9:29 AM
To: Kenny Klein <kklein@smjuhsd.org>
Subject: New SMJUHSD Administrators

June 9, 2021

Dear Media,

The Santa Maria Joint Union High School District School Board approved three current site administrators for new district-level positions and two new principals during a regular meeting Tuesday night.

PICS – Rotondi, Stockton, Reynoso, Maas and Lyon.

Thank you and have a safe night.

Kenny Klein
SMJUHSD Public Information Officer
kklein@smjuhsd.org or 805 709-1454

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From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 21, 2021 2:04:32 PM
Attachments: FX74V975U.wav

Name: Victor Heiber
Ph:[redacted]
Re: Businesses only wanting to take debit/credit cards. Would like a call back from Mayor.

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 21, 2021 12:17 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:21. Message size is 165 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Diana Reed
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from JENNIFER HUNTSU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 7, 2021 11:26:22 AM
Attachments: FW4PTLK8Y.wav

Name: Jennifer Huntsucker
Ph: [redacted]
Re: unable to activate EBT card- needs help. She said she's called social services and other people, no response.

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 7, 2021 11:18 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JENNIFER HUNTSU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from JENNIFER HUNTSU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:07. Message size is 529 KB.

From: Etta Waterfield
To: Jason Stilwell; Thomas Watson
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from JOHNSON CHRIS &, [redacted] for mailbox 2187
Date: Monday, July 27, 2020 12:25:02 PM
Attachments: E9KJ6PPLE.wav

Same person from last week regarding the same issue. Please have someone contact her and explain why we can't do anything because it's a health department issue which I don't buy. They are in our city probably without business licenses.

-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Saturday, July 25, 2020 2:17 PM
To: Etta Waterfield <ewaterfield@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOHNSON CHRIS &, [redacted] for mailbox 2187

You have received a voice mail message from JOHNSON CHRIS &, [redacted] for mailbox 2187.
Message length is 00:01:55. Message size is 901 KB.

From: Alice Patino
To: Mark van de Kamp
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from JOSHUA GREGA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 30, 2020 9:42:38 AM
Attachments: E7GASTTV2.wav

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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail [shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org]
Sent: Tuesday, June 30, 2020 9:37 AM
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOSHUA GREGA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from JOSHUA GREGA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:04. Message size is 969 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Diana Reed; Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 19, 2020 11:32:07 AM
Attachments: E6LJP2IXE.wav
Importance: High

Hello Mayor,

Phone Message from:

Name: Melanie Little
Ph: [redacted]
Re: Trees cut down on Enos/Broadway. Trees have connection with sun- has significance. Health is declining. Doesn't know how she's going to live or how long she's going to last because of the trees getting cut down. California has trees that are universal.

No call back required.

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail [mailto:shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org]
Sent: Friday, June 19, 2020 11:25 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Importance: High

You have received a voice mail message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:47. Message size is 1305 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Diana Reed
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from Shatynsky Mary, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, November 12, 2020 10:07:06 AM
Attachments: FII7O55ZM.wav

Mary Shatynsky
Ph: [redacted]

Re: Tried to take the mail-in vote at the location with the mail-in vote, "they" said she didn't have a precinct to vote in, said "they" scribbled all over it, "they put it in a computer", then had to walk it over into a box.
Feels like vote was wasted; not properly counted; counting voter fraud; daughter's vote as well.
Wants to know what to do about it to pursue it.
Would like a call back.

Thank you,

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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 12, 2020 9:30 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Shatynsky Mary, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from Shatynsky Mary, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:28. Message size is 693 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino; Diana Reed
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 2:44:42 PM
Attachments: E49W8MY0Y.wav

Name: James Malador
Ph: 805-[redacted]

Re: Curfew, wants to make a comment.
Doesn't agree with it. Think the police are getting a "pass" and able to harass people.
Would like a call back.

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
Confidential Office Clerk II
City Manager's Office | City of Santa Maria
110 E. Cook St, Rm 1 | Santa Maria, CA | (805) 925-0951 extension 1685
smendez@cityofsantamaria.org

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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail [mailto:shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org]
Sent: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 12:53 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:55. Message size is 435 KB.

From: Diana Reed
To: Jack Dunn
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: FW: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 5:59:57 PM
Attachments: E47H7ZOCY.wav

Good afternoon Cmdr. Dunn,

As instructed by Cmdr. Schneider, I am forwarding the attached message to you for follow-up at your discretion.

Please contact me if you I may be of assistance in any way.

Thank you,

Diana Reed
Secretary to the City Manager/City Manager's Office/City of Santa Maria
110 E. Cook St, Room 1/Santa Maria, CA 93454/805-925-0951 Ext. 2202/ dreed@cityofsantamaria.org
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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail [mailto:shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org]
Sent: Monday, June 1, 2020 5:18 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 192 KB.

From: Motorola Solutions
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Fixed Video Solutions for the Entire State of California
Date: Thursday, November 16, 2023 10:02:34 AM

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From: Etta Waterfield
To: Thomas Watson; Jason Stilwell; Alice Patino
Subject: Fwd: ShoreTel voice message from Johns Catherine, [redacted] for mailbox 2187
Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2020 6:44:56 AM
Attachments: E76I82YAA.wav

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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 7, 2020 8:27:54 PM
To: Etta Waterfield <ewaterfield@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Johns Catherine, [redacted] for mailbox 2187

You have received a voice mail message from Johns Catherine, [redacted] for mailbox 2187. Message length is 00:02:09. Message size is 1013 KB.

From: Etta Waterfield
To: Jason Stilwell; Thomas Watson; Alice Patino
Subject: Fwd: ShoreTel voice message from Johnson C, [redacted] for mailbox 2187
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2020 3:57:38 PM
Attachments: E9B8SBB32.wav

Can we please stop these people from selling food and flowers? I have the flower vendors on main and Bradley, stowell and Bradley as well. No one should be selling outdoor items on the streets.

Thank you for checking into this.
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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2020 3:35:21 PM
To: Etta Waterfield <ewaterfield@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Johnson C, [redacted] for mailbox 2187

You have received a voice mail message from Johnson C, [redacted] for mailbox 2187.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: Alice Patino
To: Diana Reed
Subject: Fwd: ShoreTel voice message from ROSE STANLEY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, November 1, 2019 1:40:55 PM
Attachments: EDKSYAJTE.wav
ATT00001.htm

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
> **Date:** October 31, 2019 at 3:01:04 PM PDT
> **To:** <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
> **Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ROSE STANLEY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188**
>
> You have received a voice mail message from ROSE STANLEY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
> Message length is 00:00:55. Message size is 436 KB.

From: Alice Patino
To: Diana Reed
Subject: Fwd: ShoreTel voice message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 2, 2020 11:35:08 AM
Attachments: E7RCV3XEA.wav

Alice Patino

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, July 2, 2020 7:35:06 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188. Message length is 00:01:10. Message size is 550 KB.

From: Alice Patino
Subject: Fwd: You"re Invited to the Santa Maria Valley Chamber 2024 Strawberry Industry Appreciation Event!
Date: Thursday, February 15, 2024 10:27:57 PM
Attachments: image001.png
image003.png
2024 Strawberry Dinner Raffle Letter.pdf
2024 Strawberry Dinner Sponsor Letter (1).pdf

Alice Patino

From: Yuliana Nelson <yuliana@santamaria.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2024 11:43:45 AM
To: Yuliana Nelson <yuliana@santamaria.com>
Subject: You're Invited to the Santa Maria Valley Chamber 2024 Strawberry Industry Appreciation Event!

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Hi there,

You're invited to join us for a delightful evening as we honor the hard work and dedication of those involved in growing and harvesting Santa Maria's beloved strawberries at the annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner!

Date: Friday, April 19, 2024
Time: 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM PDT
Location: Santa Maria Fairpark
937 S Thornburg St
Santa Maria, CA 93454

This year's event promises to be a memorable celebration, featuring:

Happy hour & dinner
Live music performed by local mariachis
Raffle benefiting the California Strawberry Commission Scholarship
And much more!
Tables for this event sell out fast, so be sure to book your spot early. You can find all the details in the attached PDF or by visiting http://tinyurl.com/Strawberry-Dinner-2024 . For further inquiries or to reserve your spot, please contact me at 805-925-2403 ext. 814 or email yuliana@santamaria.com.

Interested in becoming a sponsor? Reach out to yuliana@santamaria.com for sponsorship options and details.

We're also seeking donations for door prizes! If you'd like to contribute a prize such as a tablet, television, or travel package, please email yuliana@santamaria.com with a description of the item.

Let's come together to celebrate the vibrant strawberry industry. . We look forward to seeing you there!

Have a wonderful day.

Yuliana Nelson
Strategic Initiatives Manager
Phone: 805.925.2403 x814| yuliana@santamaria.com

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Chamber

2024 Annual Strawberry Industry
Appreciation Dinner
APRIL 19, 2024

Invitation to Contribute Raffle Prizes for *Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner*

We are delighted to inform you that preparations for the Annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner hosted by the Santa Maria Valley Chamber are well underway. This event serves as a platform to honor the dedication and hard work of the individuals and companies contributing to the local strawberry industry. A cherished tradition of our event involves raffling off fantastic gifts to our esteemed guests, and we invite your business to be part of this exciting tradition!

Friday, April 19, 2024
Santa Maria Fairpark
Cocktails: 5:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Raffle Prize Suggestions: We are seeking raffle prize donations such as tablets, televisions, travel packages, and more. The proceeds from ticket sales will be directed to the California Strawberry Commission for scholarships.

Recognition for Your Generosity:

- Display of donated item with a place card showcasing your business name for the 600 special guests to see.
- Inclusion of your business name in the event's program.
- Verbal acknowledgment of your contribution during the dinner.

Logistics: Our Tax ID is #95-1191765, and we can make arrangements to collect the donated item at your convenience.

Your support will undoubtedly contribute to the success of this event, and we thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Yuliana Nelson
Strategic Initiatives Manager
yuliana@santamaria.com
805-925-2403 x814

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Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner

Corporate Sponsorship ($2200):

- Display of business name and logo on event banners (if confirmed prior to printing)
- Recognition of business and sponsorship level during the program
- Business profile and logo in the event program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- One VIP table with twelve seats
- VIP table perks include premium location, special décor, at-table wine service, and a starter set of tickets for the Scholarship Raffle

Event Sponsor ($1350):

- Business name and logo on displayed event banners with a mention during the dinner
- Logo and business profile in the event program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- Complimentary table with ten seats

Table Sponsor ($750):

- Company name and logo printed in the dinner program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- 10 complimentary dinner tickets

Patron Sponsor ($350):

- Company name printed in the dinner program
- 4 complimentary dinners

Supporting Sponsor ($200):

- Company name printed in the dinner program
- 2 complimentary dinner tickets

Single Ticket ($75)

- Includes dinner and program

SANTA MARIA VALLEY Chamber

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From: Thabiso Lesaoana
Subject: Good Morning Check The Attachment
Date: Monday, November 21, 2022 11:39:17 PM
Attachments: Hello.doc

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Hello,

My Name is Mr. Thabiso Lesaoana, Finance Manager at Standard Bank of South Africa and I am in need of a reliable foreigner to carry out this important deal.
An account was opened in my bank by one of our client Mr. Thomas Bahia a Dutch National from Germany who made a fixed deposit of $20,500,000.00 (Twenty Million, Five hundred Thousand United States Dollars) and never show up again and I later discovered that he died with his son on a plane crash that occurred in Libya on the 12th of May 2010 and below is a link for your view..
http://www.nytimes.com/2010/05/13/world/middleeast/13libya.html
Now I want to present a foreigner as next of kin to late mr Thomas so that we can make the claim, as The South African law states that, in cases like this, the money should be returned to the government account. I am seriously against returning this money to the government. account; because one of the officials will steal this money from the govt account, so i have decided to divert this money to my own private use I will need your help as Mr. Thomas Bahia Fogrein business partner who want to claim the fund in our bank, and I will give you all the information regarding this fund. And also am going to be the one who will handle the file of this transaction when you request to claim this fund and I will give you the lawyer who will help us to change the necessary document of this fund on your name, so you don't have to be afraid of anything on this transaction its 100%risk free. You are to take 40% of the total sum for your assistance, 10% to take care of all the expenses during this transaction, while the remaining will be for my investment in your country which I will like you to manage it for me. And a mutual agreement is reached between us, i will send to you all the vital documents relevant to this transaction to enable you claim the fund on the conclusion of the transfer in your account, so you can contact me if you are interested, this is an opportunity I have being planning how to heddle it for a long time now, I will wait for your agent respond

Regards.
Thabiso Lesaoana
Finance Manager at Standard Bank Group
City of Johannesburg, Gauteng, South Africa
My private e-mail address for: [redacted]

From: Grant Newswatch
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Grant NewsWatch
Date: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 5:09:03 AM

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From:	Jim Foley
To:	Gloria Soto; Etta Waterfield; Alice Patino; Carlos Escobedo; Mike Cordero; Jason Stilwell
Subject:	I would like to my present program to reduce uninsured vehicles in the City of Santa Maria and the elimination of bias in how this issue is addressed
Date:	Sunday, November 7, 2021 6:08:24 PM
Attachments:	Reducing Uninsured Drivers in Santa Maria .pdf

Dear City of Santa Maria Mayor and Council

I have attached a PDF describing my program to reduce uninsured vehicles in the City of Santa Maria and the elimination of bias in how this issue is addressed, through the use of technology, all while costing the City of Santa Maria absolutely nothing.

It will increase revenue into City of = Santa Maria for use on whatever the city may wish, while treating the uninsured with more kindness and compassion (Diversion Model) than the current method.

I would love an opportunity to explain this program through a Zoom call, or whatever method you would prefer.

Thanks !

James Foley
Securix California Director
[redacted]

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A No Cost Solution to Reducing Uninsured Vehicles While Moving Towards Greater Social Equity

Presented To

The City of Santa Maria

Presented by James Foley

California Director
718-208-6135
jim@securixsystems.com

A SOCIALLY JUST SOLUTION TO UNINSURED VEHICLES

- TECHNOLOGY ***ELIMINATES*** POSSIBILITY OF RACIAL AND ETHNIC BIAS….
- PRIVACY IS ***ALWAYS*** PROTECTED
- KINDER TREATMENT OF THE ***LESS PRIVILEGED*** THAN CURRENT METHOD
- SYSTEM IS NAVIGABLE BY ***NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS*** …..
- "SUCCESS SUPORTING" ***DIVERSION*** SYSTEM IS USED
- CREATES ADDITIONAL MUNICIPAL ***FUNDING TO ADDRESS EQUITY PROGRAMS***

California has long required vehicle insurers to regularly report policy status just as almost all other States do. The latest Insurance Industry estimate, (irc.org), as seen below, says that the official rate of uninsured vehicles is 16.6% but that is based on reporting by only prestige insurers with non-standards not reporting at all.

10 Highest Uninsured Vehicle Rates, (irc.org)

Mississippi	29
Michigan	25
Tennessee	23
New Mexico	21
Washington	21
Florida	20
Alabama	19
Arkansas	19
District of Col.	19
California	16

Part of what SECURIX offers is to enhance the data provided by DMV to include not just vehicle owners found guilty of using, (or allowing the use of), uninsured vehicles but actual status as reported by the insurers themselves and also a net-based query system to link with IICMVA portals to better determine on-line, updated, current status. As both developers and actual users of all the IICMVA technologies, we have the means to do that successfully. To be conservative and while we think it at least 22%, we are however, assuming a 17% uninsured vehicle rate.

A means to better identify uninsured vehicles non-invasively, and without prejudice, or accusations of, is needed. **This is that solution.**

It is net based, involves a Help Desk and, is intended to keep people out of court. It provides kindness and respect for every person involved, including the uninsured, ensures that justice is also served fairly to all, especially the less well off, technology eliminating racial bias can be part of path to a more just and equitable society.

INTRODUCTION:

Our system offers **no-cost,** no-risk to the municipality solution

We as a society must work against racial profiling and eliminate privacy breaches. We must meet all legal and ethical guidelines and be efficient and kind in our making our society safer and just for all members**.** Technology can be part of that.

Our Program

- No cost. We pay for everything including Officer time
- Privacy Ensured - has and needs no names or addresses to identify the uninsured
- Reduces police contact with the public or even the uninsured.
- Has Full Diversion Program, (even supports Law Enforcement-Assisted Diversion),
- Assumes Innocence – even when both government and insurer data says otherwise
- Is Totally Law Enforcement/Municipality/Elected Official Controlled – there is no "private company" in control of this.
- Provides a Third Path for the uninsured … a far kinder choice than reduction.
- Interfaces with and fully supports any ALPR System, (and links to any Fusion Center)
- Provides a Large Number of New LPRs and software/ services and, pays all maintenance
- Fully Supports Officer Discretion….and all images and data remain your property
- Guarantees Results - prior to initiation, you will know what to expect and can terminate
- Has a Complete Uninsured and Unregistered Vehicle Verification and Enforcement System
- Is Major Crime-Reducing as it Supports all Hot Lists, BOLOs
- Ensures Against Quick Discovery and Trial, (the uninsured must waive to participate)
- Supports Court Avoidance - Social Distancing –but requires commitment to change conduct
- Labor and Cost Saving – this is a fully-automated system benefiting your office and staff
- Can Provide Fund to Support the Poor in Purchasing Vehicle Insurance

WAYS TO KNOW THIS WORKS INCLUDE:

Many of the most respected law enforcement officials in the nation support this system including Chief Carl Wolf, for almost a decade the VP/ Secretary Treasurer of IACP, (the worldwide law enforcement association now in over 170 countries).

Chiefs Paul Cell and Roland Vaughn and Sheriff John Whetsel all former IACP Presidents , Bob Lowery, the Founder along with John Walsh of NCMEC and Amber Alerts, Drew Ketterer, the Past President of National Association of Attorneys General, Lou Bovina the Founder of Bovina Center, (the most respected and awarded Child Advocacy Center in the U.S.) and many others.

HOW THE PROCESS WORKS

1: Reader reads plate, on rear of vehicle, as to intentionally NOT get image of persons in vehicle.

2: Images of vehicle and plate are transferred, an image cleaner/officer review system, followed then by automated access to the NLETS Switch and, Datamaxx or CPI verification to determine if vehicle is insured according to DMV.

3: If vehicle is insured according to DMV, all data is immediately and permanently deleted, and no further action.

4:If vehicle VIN# provided to officer (not us) by DMV does not match style/type/brand/model of vehicle in image, data is immediately and permanently deleted, and no further action.

5: All questionable mailing addresses are processed through the CLEAR System from Reuters and cleaners from Lexis Nexis.

6: Final Review by an Officer or Deputy (paid by us), online verification with insurers. If vehicle is insured according to Insurance Companies who are then queried, all data is immediately and permanently deleted, and no further action.

7: If all these cross checks are met, then Process/Print/Post and Reporting citation.

8: If vehicle owner provides proof of insurance, all data is immediately and permanently deleted, and no further action.

9: Banking, Help Desk and Collections Modules done by our well trained and professional staff.

10: Fees are settled and Diversion Program implemented.

11: If in the exceptionally rare instance the allegedly uninsured vehicle owner would like to participate in the traditional court process, we oblige.

All of this will happen here in California. There is no other such system in existence. This system was developed with NLETS to be the national standard, but operations are local.

What Makes Our Program Respectful and Socially Conscious

We assume innocence, Red-light camera companies assume guilt.

NLETS does not allow us to be involved in red light or speed camera systems and does not allow those companies to be involved with vehicle insurance verification.

Red Light Systems deal with traffic violations, not compliance issues. Our system deals with compliance issues and does not address traffic violations at all. It is the difference between commission and omission. A person does not typically plan to run red lights but is required to know if their vehicle is insured.

Some Red-light Systems photograph the driver. Our system is totally incapable of doing that. Only the front and rear plate and the area around each can be recorded. Red lights can be, (and often are), challenged due to calibration issues. Our systems have no such problems. Either the image shows a vehicle that government records confirms is uninsured or not.

Our system is entirely law enforcement-controlled. Red light systems are company-controlled and civilian staff, not officers or deputies make decisions.

All work will be done here. Red-light Camera companies process in other States but, final processing is never local.

We insist on full transparency, and require a PIA, (privacy Impact Assessment), Red Light camera companies do not.

We offer all violators a day in court, red-light camera companies do not.

We use a respectful diversion system that greatly reduces the fine and other penalties; red-light camera companies do not.

We have three reviews by law enforcement then, seven filters to avoid sending a citation to the wrong person. Red-light cameras companies do none of that.

How We Prove Our Absolute Commitment to Privacy

1: Full and unrecoverable Data Control/Purge of all Information

2: Respect, Results and Ethics Net Sites

3: The only way to truly protect privacy data is to have none; we have none.

4. Only government-identified license plates and related VINs are provided and used... no names or addresses. Law enforcement has no access to personal data and never knows who owns the vehicle or who the driver was.

5: Oversight Portals are available for the ACLU and any other privacy advocacy organization.

6: Privacy Impact Assessment: A PIA is essential to the introduction of any new system serving the public but especially one involving public safety agencies. Transparency is essential and the PIA must be made available to the media and the public.

7: Data is never out of the control of law enforcement prior to a determination of probable cause being made. Once that happens, Citizens' Service Representatives access information only if a the allegedly uninsured agrees. Once the citation is paid, dismissed or adjudicated, it is purged.

8: Law Enforcement Use, The system must be meet NLETS standards and lock-out all non-law enforcement access. Only images identified as linked to uninsured vehicles go to law enforcement officers using our system but all images are available otherwise to law enforcement. Our contract does however, require a purge of all data after 90 days unless flagged as linked to ongoing investigations.

Things Make It Clear That This Is Not A "Cash Grab"

1: Typically, far less than half the fine and fees possible are then paid under diversion.

2: Violators must take an interactive diversion program and pass the test involved. That makes clear that this is all about enhanced public safety, not revenue-generation.

3: Only one citation can be active from anywhere in the State prior to adjudication, payment, dismissal or, at least 45 days have passed.

4: Prosecutors can dismiss any citation. Control remains at all times with government.

5: There are many ways to challenge and innocence, not guilt, is assumed even though both insurer and government records will have fully supported the officer's decision of probable cause. Anyone can have their day in court.

6: Vast sums are spent to ensure that each citation is totally accurate and all information is relevant.

7: Even more is spent ensuring that there is no need for personal information, so that we can protect privacy. None of that would happen if this was instead, a "cash grab."

8: Every court date is attended by our staff to assist with payments and processing and assuring respect and privacy.

9: Coverage is not focused on locations with the highest potential revenue, but instead, on the highest traffic counts. This is about public safety.

How the Uninsured Respond to Being Sent A Citation.

1: Receives citation in the mail and then, will next do one of the following:

A: Ignore it,

B: Pay the fine by mail with a check or a debit or credit card over phone,

C: Calls the center to discuss it, after seeing the citation and information on-line, to:

1: pay,

2: ask questions and perhaps challenge,

3: show proof,

4: ignore it or forget it

5: ask, and get, their day in court

It will be clear that they can call our local Safety Center or, go on-line at courtstatus.com, where there will be a specific file with their information. As with all else, we cover all costs involved. If they wish to handle the matter, they will next watch a little video that talks about the problems with uninsured vehicles, requires agreement to keep coverage in-force and ends with 3 random questions. Upon completion, a certificate is printed. Presenting the certificate to vehicle insurers will usually result in a deduction for vehicle insurance.

If the arraignment date passes without appearance or other resolution, a “Final Notice” is sent and, without response in ten days, the person’s cell phone will be pinged with respectful but firm messages. If the citation is not resolved after a certain period, it will be reported to DMV, (but not as a conviction). We are also using a system to verify mail delivery and that is added to the evidence record.

Once a citation is resolved, the system can if you wish, check status again after 60 days and supports further action as you direct. In all cases, the system is on-line/real-time with insurers. We do not assume government records are correct but instead, check everything.

Citations, (or if you prefer - notices), are typically sent as though from the Chief or Sheriff and then, if a Final Notice is required, under the logo of the Prosecutor. Of course, all work and costs are handled by our California Public Safety Company (us). Note here that the system cannot issue a second citation anywhere statewide, prior to resolution or at least 45 days have passed.

This is about making the roads far safer. This does not require legislation or funding and the vast new revenues generated annually (using a revenue sharing agreement), can be used for anything you wish

Benefits of Diversion Program vs. Current Legal Penalties

This approach dramatically helps the poor and disadvantaged by providing a pathway other than involving roadside stops and traditional criminal justice involvement, to a system that is instead ….. affordable, respectful, efficient, and non-punitive. It has supports in place to guide the uninsured to success.

The Uninsured Vehicle Owner:

a) The fee is only a $250 to $400, (in payments over time), depending on the decision of the Sheriff or Police Chief, the owner takes the no-cost on-line course, and gets a certificate of completion, but must agree and sign to not drive uninsured in future.

b) This compares to the Roadside Method that may involve a court appearance, is far more expensive *plus, payment for towing, storage, court costs and also increased Insurance* cost, all with little guidance to those who may need it.

This system is the only totally safe and efficient approach possible. It alone was selected by NLETS as “National Standard” and then embedded in the NLETS Center in Phoenix.

NLETS, nlets.org), is the sole national data transmission system for U.S. Law Enforcement and is now queried over 2.8 billion times annually. It has existed for over 50 years, is owned and controlled by all U.S. States and has never once been compromised. Every State and Federal Law Enforcement Agency is linked. This is what connects each police agency with every other across state lines. It also provides all interstate secure data access to FBI/CJIS/ NCIC, and links State and Federal Agencies to CPIC, EUROPOL, and INTERPOL.

Using an example of a small community inside the City of Los Angeles, the system will identify 80% but only about 70% will eventually pay and to be safe, we suggest that we deal with an estimate of only 300,000 for projections and so, 300,000 x .17 x .80 x .70 or, 28,560. That in turn represents at only $300., (the Northeast States are using $400…you might wish to use less than $300.), $8.568 million, half of which is $4.284 million.

Thus, this represent $4,284,000 to the County in direct revenues without cost from this small population base. Additionally, there are also, massive cost-savings provided. If we instead, use the entire traffic count from Los Angeles and remember that we are dealing with a population of almost 4 Million, at least $56 M should be anticipated.

We have a National Tech Support/Customer Service Center and well-tested and proven forms and business rules. We can provide over two dozen necessary operational elements to support this solution for the City or indeed, for any State or municipality and maintain records to fully support them so that government does not have to.

We handle all accounting, distribution and, help ensure efficiency in many areas. We link to any and all different license plate system but also then process using the most accurate image capture system anywhere and then, as images are transferred, a very excellent image cleaner/ officer review/ dispatcher system and automated access to NLETS, Datamaxx or CPI verification as well.

All questionable mailing addresses are processed through the CLEAR System from Reuters along with cleaners we use from Lexis Nexis Risk Management, USPS and several other services.

Those elements are followed by the VIN Cleaner and Final Review and then, all that is followed in turn, by the Process/Print/Post and Reporting, and later, Banking, Help Desk and Collections Modules. Our staff is well trained and professional. Ours is an excellent, unique, and efficient system. Nothing else is remotely comparable. This is the NLETS co-developed approach and, is of course, the first and only such system in the U.S. Avoiding court cost, suspension, reinstatement, points, incarceration, and given an alternative Pathway to Success through this Diversion Program, it is a real bargain and relief for violators.

The first full year of operations, (Months 7-18), will see between 42-45% of all revenue generated. That said….this is not about revenues …. but <u>Safety and Respect</u>

The current system in California greatly disadvantages the poor and under-privileged as they tend to drive in areas with other uninsured vehicles and are more likely to suffer from an inability to collect, more likely to be pedestrians or on bikes and thus, more likely to be impacted from hit-and-runs. They also have less financial resources for repairs.

Taxpayers now forced to pay more for healthcare due to subrogation fraud, ERs, Trauma support and much more.

We believe that anything less than at least $250. is unlikely to combat recidivism, in New York and New Jersey for example, the fee is $400. The first cities and counties in California to implement this system will see the greatest safety and financial gain.

This System:

- Reduces uninsured vehicles on your streets and roads, greatly increasing safety
- Has no restrictions on use of funds. Revenues can be used for anything elected officials wish.
- Shrinks insurance rates over time for everyone.
- Half of revenues collected can go to the municipality, (and we can automate distribution to as many agencies, departments and courts as you require) and, the rest to this Company for providing services via LPR cameras, the Call Center, Diversion Program, printing, postage, salaries for officers and dispatchers and covering all other operating costs. SECURIX uses only off-duty officers and handles the entire program***. City Government pays for nothing at all.***

Benefits of the Diversion Program and Citation vs. Current Legal Penalties

This approach dramatically helps the poor and disadvantaged by providing a pathway to proper compliance that is affordable, respectful, efficient, and non-punitive.

The Vehicle Owner:

- Can pay a small fee (even in payments over time), take the on-line course, and get a certificate of completion. This compares to far higher fines, plus court costs and payments to DMV and often both impound and towing charges. Otherwise, all that information would go on the DMV record; increasing insurance premiums for years to come and making it more difficult for those already struggling to remain compliant.

- Can then feel assured that their own property is far better-protected and that any medical expenses not covered by the other driver's uninsured rider are in force and will be covered.

We have a National Tech Support/Customer Service Center and proven forms and business rules.

Benefits of Diversion Program vs. Current Legal Penalties:

This approach dramatically helps the poor and disadvantaged by providing a pathway to compliance that is affordable, respectful, efficient, and non-punitive. It removes the stigma of failure while supporting respect for the rule of law and also lowering risk and costs for the law-abiding and...this vehicle owner.

- It does not require legislation or funding
- Does not force change, or cost on insurers, municipalities, or law enforcement agencies
- Violation of privacy laws is impossible. Complies with DPPA and enhances current protections. It is impossible for example, to ever identify the driver of any vehicle
- Can identify vehicles associated with known crimes, It supports all law enforcement alerts.
- Can dramatically improve officer safety as these matters are not dealt with at roadside.
- It can dramatically reduce costs for insurers and the public but also, for City government.
- It is supported by former President s of IACP a former President of NAAG, and many others.
- It is currently successful elsewhere and can be quickly and easily implemented.
- Many benefits can be realized in as little as 30 days and full implementation can be completed in less than 60 days.

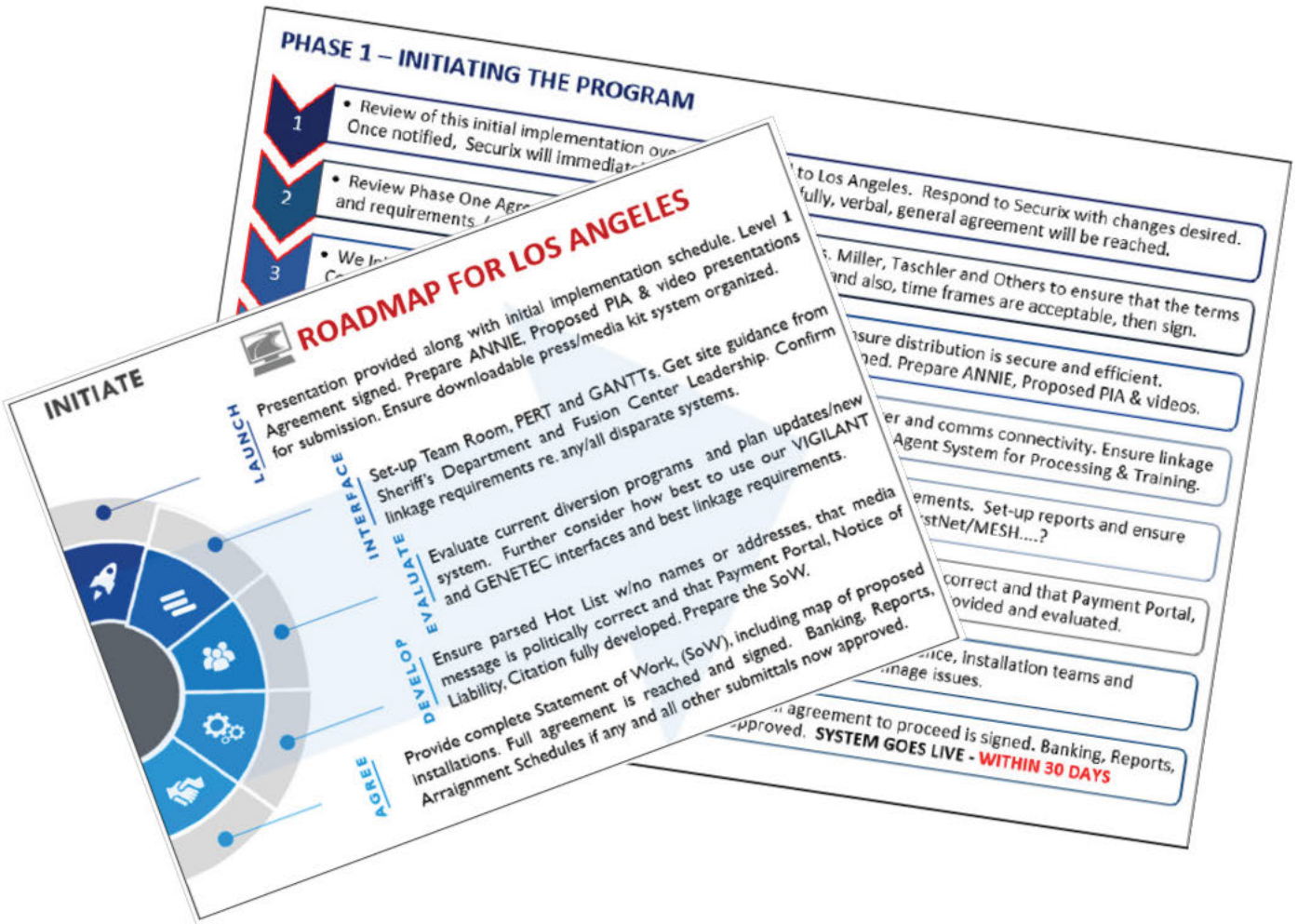
We now have over 440 Mall Fusion Center Systems nationally including a very great many here in California. Specialists in using automation, we serve SIMON, BROOKFIELD and ALLIED Malls with fusion center systems. That is now being expanded into the most advanced **public safety** fusion center system in the nation, (and we think and are convinced, the entire world). SIMON, ALLIED and BROOKFIELD all use our MAXIMUS System to combat fraud and declining revenues.

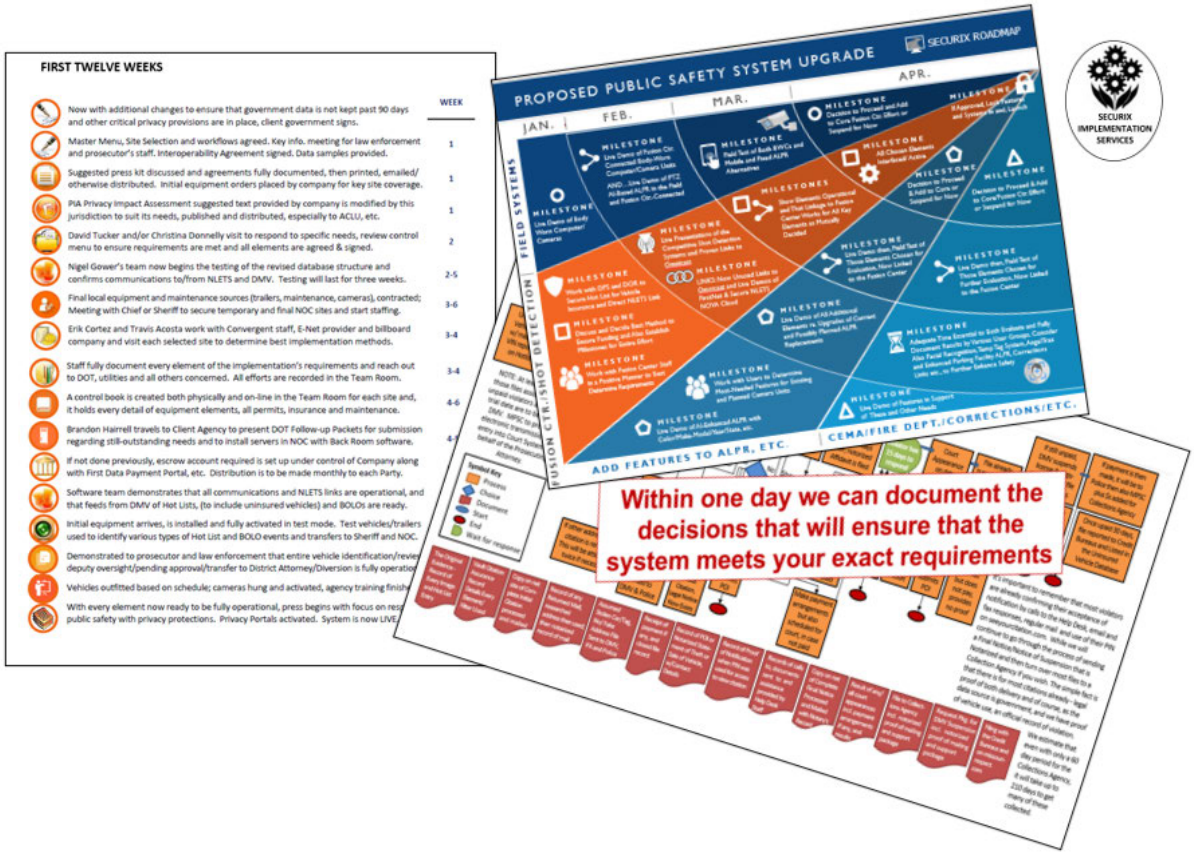
We advise on hundreds of different products and services. We are both developers but also users of many different ALPR systems and are very familiar with what works well.. and what does not. SECURIX was recently chosen to represent the U.S. as the “best of the best” regarding fusion and ALPR infrastructure for the new National Security System in Australia and our ITS, (International Traffic Systems) and InsureNet efforts have provided help to Romania, Morocco, Tanzania and other nations.

When ready to proceed, we will provide a live demo of exactly what the uninsured will see and use including screens of the free

ROADMAP FOR ANY CALIFORNIA CITY WHO WOULD LIKE TO IMPLEMENT THIS:

Leave everything to us. We will open an office near LAPD Headquarters on 1st Street or if another city, near that Police Headquarters immediately and start work. We will handle everything for you.





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jim@securixsystems.com

PLEASE USE THIS SHEET TO RECORD YOUR THOUGHTS AND QUESTIONS. SCAN WITH YOUR SMART PHONE, SEND AND WE WILL IMMEDIATELY RESPOND.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Jessica Spencer- Concerned Citizen
Date: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 2:12:44 PM
Attachments: Voicemail - JESSICA CARTER - Voice Message - 19-Jul-2022 02-49-45 pm.wav
Voicemail - JESSICA CARTER - Voice Message - 19-Jul-2022 02-49-58 pm.wav

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Name: Jessica Spencer, talked to Mayor a few times
General Manager, In and Out

Ph: [redacted]

Re: Increase in crime, due to homeless, drugs- going onto property. Fence had to be repaired. Same individual keeps going in to use restroom; has had to call PD a handful of times.
States she was a witness to a conviction of a felony-arsonist, addicted to meth. Started fire on Cal-Trans land. Man has been in and out of jail, was on private property, on meth, scaring customers and associates. Has become a safety concern. People need help. How can help? What is being done?

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
Confidential Secretary
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110 E. Cook St, Rm 1 | Santa Maria, CA, 93454 | (805) 925-0951 extension 1685

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From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino; Diana Reed
Subject: Joe Chavira vmail
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2020 10:16:51 AM
Attachments: FKVJS694Y.wav

Name: Joe Chavira
Ph: [redacted]
Re: Covid Music TV show idea, would like Mayor to call back at earliest convenience

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, December 10, 2020 10:07 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOSEPH CHAVIRA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from JOSEPH CHAVIRA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 257 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Lorena- APCD Call - phone message
Date: Friday, June 18, 2021 10:36:07 AM
Attachments: GAESQBJ2A.wav

Name: Lorena, from APCD

Re: follow up questions for Mayor

Ph: [redacted]

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, June 17, 2021 4:58 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from 805 6814200, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

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Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 203 KB.

Date: Monday, November 16, 2020 6:34:15 PM
Attachments: FIUZQX24I.wav

Alice Patino

Date: Friday, February 18, 2022 1:44:44 PM
Attachments: G4F00WIKY.wav

Alice Patino

Date: Thursday, July 2, 2020 8:51:02 AM
Attachments: E7RCV3XEA.wav

Alice Patino

From: Commissioner Steven Meiner
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Meiner Update: Law and Order
Date: Tuesday, June 22, 2021 12:12:51 PM

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Each and every day I am reminded of the beauty of our City – but one with many challenges. My priority is to improve the quality of life of all our residents and elevate our standard of living from public safety to cleaner streets. I am listening carefully to your concerns, and I am frustrated when I hear residents consistently tell me they do not feel as safe as they used to in Miami Beach. While crime and disorder have increased throughout much of the United States, I do not accept that as an excuse.

Government's number one priority is the safety of its residents and it is

our moral obligation as elected officials to provide it. My goal - my mission - is to make Miami Beach the safest coastal City in America. Some may say that such a lofty law and order goal is not achievable, but I am determined to make it a reality.

Policing and Law and Order

From day one since I took office I have been advocating for and proposing legislation for high visibility police patrols and strict enforcement of our quality of life ordinances. Misdemeanor violations such as sale and use of narcotics in public, open alcohol usage, blasting music and noise pollution, car donuts, lewd public behavior, speeding and reckless driving must be strictly enforced day in and day out, not just during high impact weekends. **Zero tolerance works**. Our residents should never live in fear of leaving their homes any time of day.

Solutions to Take Back Control

So how do we reduce crime and, just as importantly, the fear of crime? I am proposing and advocating for a multilayered approach as described below that if implemented would dramatically reduce crime.

• Expand Foot Patrols: A visible and active police presence - intimately engaged and talking with the community while on the beat - reduces and prevents disorder and crime.

• Proactive Enforcement: Consistent and proactive enforcement of our misdemeanor laws will improve our quality of life and prevent a significant number of more serious crimes from occurring.

• Utilizing Data: Full utilization of available data we already collect to maximize officer performance and expand positional accountability.

• Invest in Technology: Continue to invest in the use of cutting-edge technology, such as security cameras and license plate readers.

• Additional Police: Our Commission recently approved adding 15 police officers and two Sergeants to the South Beach Entertainment District (MXE). I fully supported this measure after I insisted and received a commitment during a Commission meeting that the officers will be assigned to high visibility patrols, on foot or on bike patrols. Additional patrols will include Miami-Dade officers to improve public safety in the MXE and ensure that officers are not pulled out of other areas of our City to compensate for lack of coverage.

• Criminal Justice System Accountability: Once an arrest is made, the criminal process is mostly outside Miami Beach jurisdictional control as the Miami-Dade County criminal justice system handles post-arrest adjudication. We must demand and hold accountable our State Attorney, prosecutors, and judges to take our arrests seriously. There is little transparency once we make an arrest as Miami Beach has no database as to what happens to those individuals post-arrest.

In an effort to improve transparency and accountability, I proposed an initiative, unanimously passed by our Commission in December 2020, directing our Police Department to develop a comprehensive plan to collect post-arrest data. This data is vital to pressure the criminal justice system to prosecute those arrested for violating our laws, especially repeat offenders.

- Mobile Units: Maximize officer efficiency such as utilizing mobile arrest-processing centers.

- Officer Safety: Our Miami Beach police officers who protect us deserve our support and protection. This is why last month I brought legislation that would **make it illegal to harass or interfere with a Miami Beach officer** engaged in the lawful performance of their duties. Officers under attack unfortunately has become too common as we saw during Spring Break. I fully expect our Commission to support and pass my proposed legislation on second reading at the June 23 Commission meeting.

Improving our quality of life and becoming the safest coastal City in America will allow us to prosper. It is an obligation we owe our residents. It will bring tremendous economic benefit. Small businesses will thrive, companies will compete for high-end office space, and tourists from all over the United States and the world will come here to spend their hard-earned money and safely enjoy our slice of paradise.

Miami Beach Resident Re-Entry Plan

During Spring Break many of our residents were unable to access their residences when our causeways were essentially closed off. This also happened during other high-impact or emergency periods. To ensure this does not happen again, I proposed an initiative for a Miami Beach resident re-entry plan during emergency and high-impact periods. The plan is to **provide a dedicated resident only lane** to provide easy access to the mainland during causeway closures. I am working closely with our Emergency Management Department to utilize either license plate reader technology or resident issued decals. Whether our causeways are closed for public safety reasons or after a hurricane, anyone living on Miami Beach should never be shut out or wait hours to access their residence.

Preserving Heritage Palm Trees

I am concerned about our City's current policy and laws that would change our current tree population from **57% palm trees to only 25%** by the year 2050. This drastic change would occur in three ways:

1. Over 1,000 healthy palm trees throughout Miami Beach are slated to be removed and another 400 "relocated" through 22 active City construction projects.

2. An additional 23 projects are currently in the development phase that will call for the removal of scores of additional palm trees, although the exact number has not yet been determined.

3. Under our current laws, palm trees no longer count toward the required number of trees on a street or neighborhood.

As new homes or projects are built, or a palm tree dies, planting a new

palm tree will not count towards the City's strict tree count guidelines. While the City does plan to plant palm trees in certain locations, mostly in a few parks, these will not replace the removed palms in our residential neighborhoods and commercial corridors. Under current City law, only non-palm tree species will be given credit to meeting the City's code. Essentially, our City is by law forcing the phase-out of palm trees.

I am supportive of the City's plan to significantly increase our tree canopy with shade trees. Adding thousands of shade trees throughout our neighborhoods and parks will bring much needed relief from the heat. While I am supportive of shade trees, they carry their own environmental and sanitation risks that require consideration. The nutrients produced from falling leaves that make their way into our stormwater drains **can cause algal blooms** similar to those that recently impacted Biscayne Bay.

The City's current palm tree removal and phase-out of palm trees is expensive and **a one size fits all policy that does not account for the historic landscaping** in many of our neighborhoods. The removal of so many iconic beautiful palm trees, including royal palms, will have a negative impact on our historic, cultural and economic brand. In addition to their natural awe-inspiring beauty, the sway of palm trees are well suited to withstand hurricanes, are salt and drought resistant, have small roots and don't cause allergies.

As I seek to preserve many of our historic, cultural and iconic palm trees, I am proposing a legislative amendment that seeks preservation of legacy palm trees in certain neighborhoods. My legislative initiative, if our Commission approves, would allow residents in specific neighborhoods an opportunity for preservation of their palm trees or other landscaping by designating them as historic. Our Commission will discuss and vote on my legacy landscaping initiative at an upcoming Commission meeting.

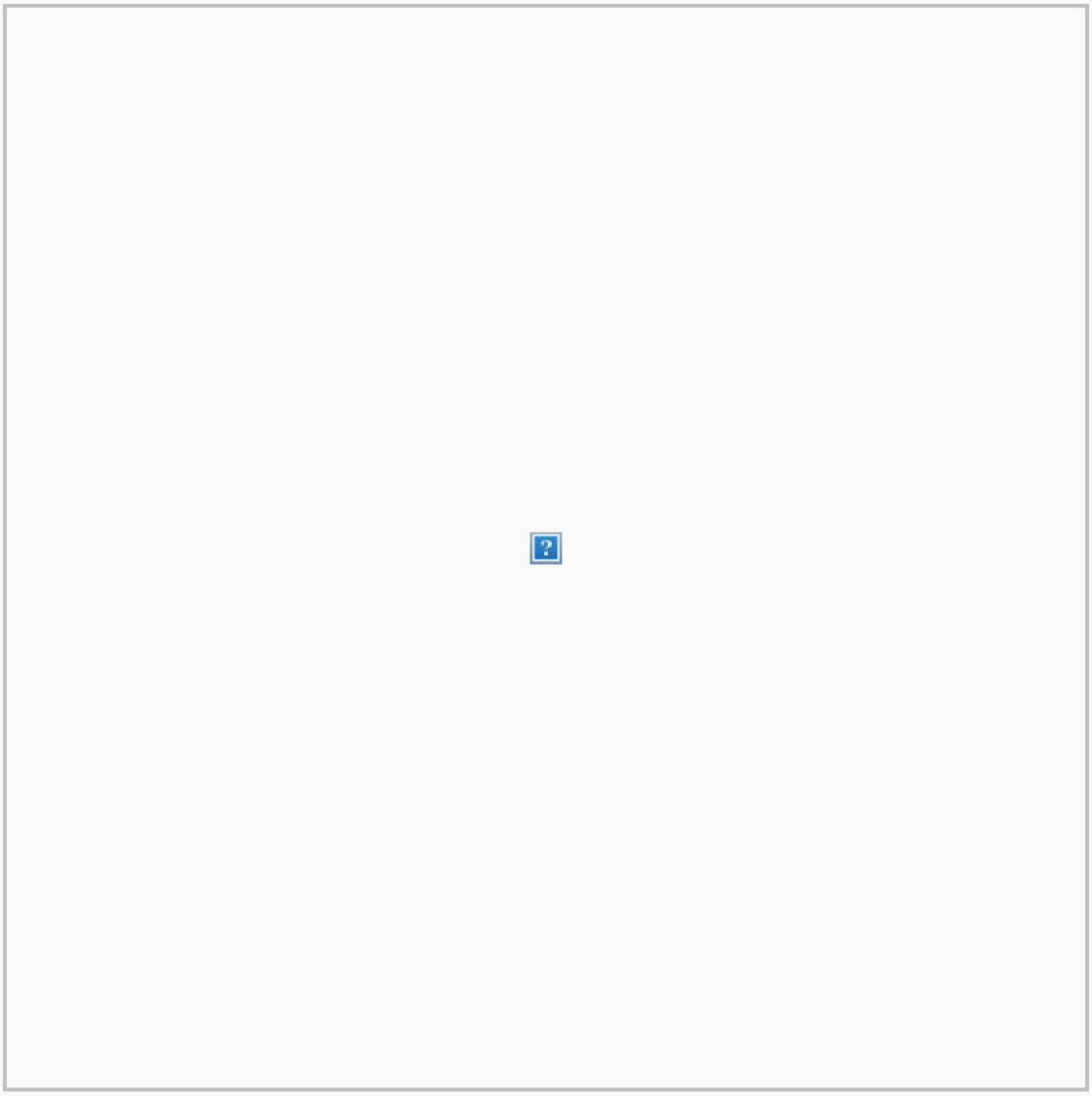
Civilian Volunteer Patrol Training Has Begun

Last week our City held the inaugural training session for one of my legislative initiatives, the Civilian Volunteer Patrol (CVP), which our Commission passed unanimously. Volunteers will be issued CVP-specific uniforms, attend mandatory classroom training and police ride-alongs, and report directly to the Miami Beach Police Department (MBPD). Volunteers will undergo extensive background checks, and will not carry weapons or have arrest powers.

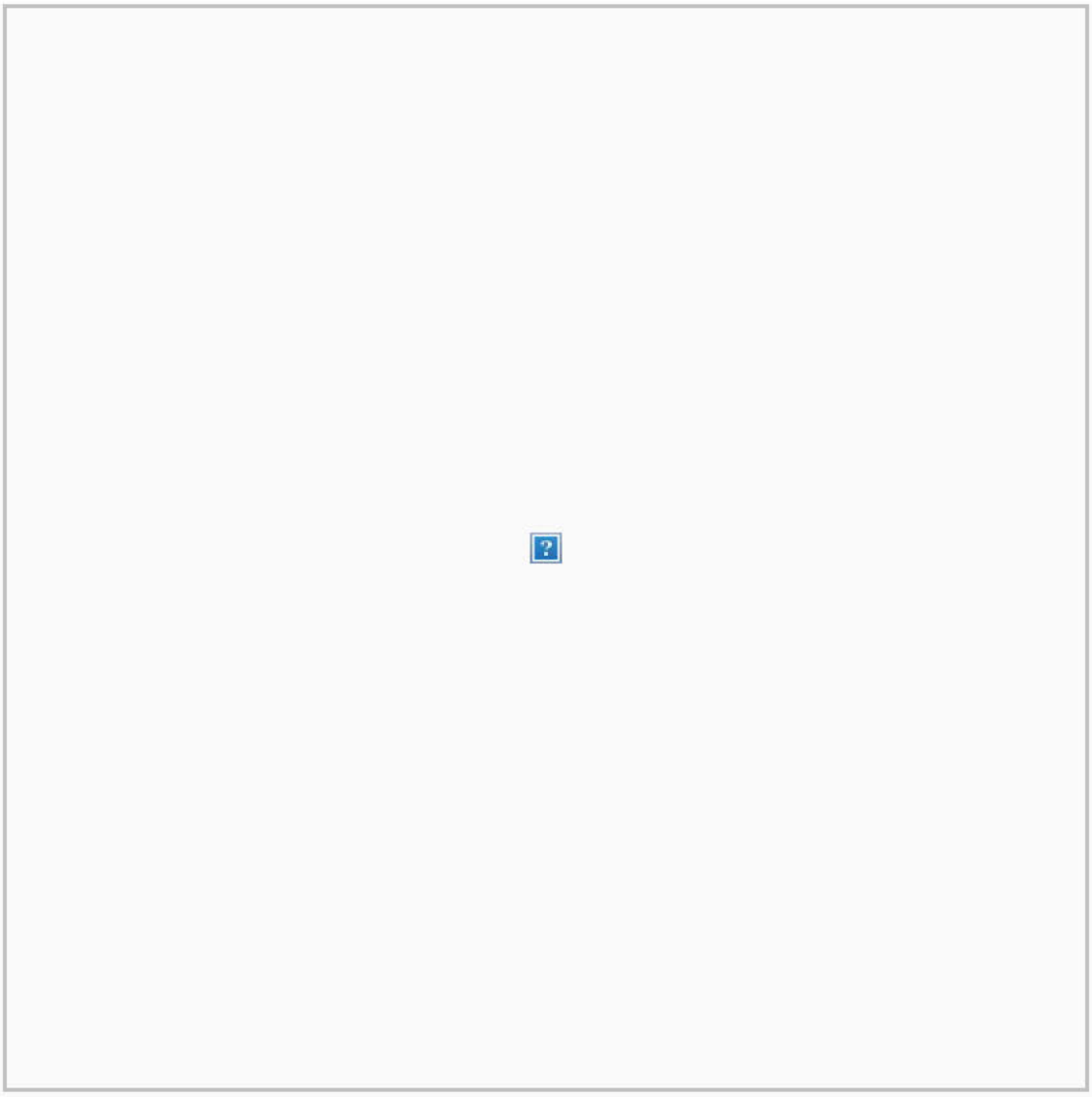
Once they complete several months of training, their visible presence on foot patrol, along with direct radio communication with MBPD to report suspicious or illegal activity, will be an important cost-effective crime prevention tool and act as a strong deterrent to criminal behavior.

The program is initially starting with a limited patrol of six volunteers. I am excited to see our CVP on the streets in the coming months and

for the program to grow over time. If you have an interest in volunteering for community patrols, please look out for future application notices from MBPD. In the meantime, please contact me or my aide Amadeus Huff for more information or to express an interest in volunteering.



Please join me tonight, June 22, for my monthly Virtual Town Hall



Our Commission meets monthly for an all day meeting to set policy and pass legislation. The night before each monthly Commission meeting I conduct a virtual Town Hall to discuss important items on the next day's Commission agenda and issues of importance happening in our City.

Please click the image above to be directed to Zoom.

I am fortunate to work closely with my Commission aide Amadeus Huff who shares my commitment to improve the quality of life for residents each and every day. Please reach out to me any time - my cell phone is 786-810-8728 and my direct City email is StevenMeiner@MiamiBeachFL.gov. Alternatively, you can contact my aide Amadeus Huff at 786-697-7763 or by email at AmadeusHuff@MiamiBeachFL.gov.

Thanks,

Steve

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From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Message for Mayor from Jud and Bob of WESTAR, [redacted]
Date: Monday, April 17, 2023 3:12:43 PM
Attachments: IDBKS6BTE.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received a call and voicemail from Jud and Bob, with Westar, for the Mayor. He mentioned that they spoke with Steve Lavagnino and wanted to discuss something with the Mayor. Bob and Jud would like to know if the City has any property on Foster Road, and they mention that Steve has some environmental concerns. If she could please call them back [redacted].

Thank you,

Raquel Ramirez
Confidential Technician I
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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2023 2:59 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from WESTAR, [redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from WESTAR, [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:01:09. Message size is 539 KB.

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino; Diana Reed
Subject: Michael Clayton Call
Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2020 9:53:47 AM
Attachments: FA1JFY0CY.wav

For Mayor
From: Attorney Michael Clayton
Re: Nov 11th Veterans bbq, would like a few minutes to talk. Wants to speak directly with Mayor
Ph: [redacted]

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail [mailto:shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org]
Sent: Wednesday, August 12, 2020 9:45 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MICHAEL B CLAYT, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from MICHAEL B CLAYT, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 194 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 12:01:54 PM
Attachments: HFWXIOAOI.wav

You have received a voice mail message for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:48. Message size is 381 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, September 27, 2021 12:32:47 PM
Attachments: GIN66QU72.wav

You have received a voice mail message for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:01. Message size is 478 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from [redacted], [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 9:50:46 AM
Attachments: IEMVWESLU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 205 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from AERON ARLIN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, March 14, 2023 8:55:48 AM
Attachments: IAKPV43KI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from AERON ARLIN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:13. Message size is 572 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from ANGIE BOLDEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 12:17:28 PM
Attachments: HMBBFXJBM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ANGIE BOLDEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
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From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from ANGIE BOLDEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 12:17:28 PM
Attachments: HMBBFXJBM.wav

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From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from ANGIE BOLDEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 21, 2022 9:11:00 AM
Attachments: HL5FDK6FM.wav

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From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from BLOUGH DAN & [redacted] mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, February 7, 2022 11:29:24 AM
Attachments: G3KZ979F2.wav

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Message length is 00:00:41. Message size is 327 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from CORDER SAMANTHA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 22, 2021 1:00:27 PM
Attachments: GH96WRATU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from CORDER SAMANTHA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
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From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from Clay Tina, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, March 9, 2022 9:31:50 AM
Attachments: G58B3O8CY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Clay Tina, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 2:12:25 PM
Attachments: HLL7ANEKY.wav

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From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 7:58:25 AM
Attachments: HL2H83F2A.wav

You have received a voice mail message from FUENTES GUZMAN, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 187 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, November 4, 2022 12:47:03 PM
Attachments: HPTRZWCZ2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from FUENTES GUZMAN, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:43. Message size is 340 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted]5 for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 11:51:01 AM
Attachments: HLLZPZ72A.wav

You have received a voice mail message from FUENTES GUZMAN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:23. Message size is 185 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from FURTEK LAURA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 26, 2023 9:42:28 AM
Attachments: IIZ6MGZIQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from FURTEK LAURA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:53. Message size is 1356 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from HAMMOND MD R, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, February 18, 2022 12:51:22 PM
Attachments: G4F00WIKY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from HAMMOND MD R, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:37. Message size is 294 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from Hamm Nell, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, February 17, 2023 9:47:28 AM
Attachments: H8BBQMGIA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Hamm Nell, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 205 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from LOMPOC CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, September 16, 2022 10:45:34 AM
Attachments: HLRIJ4AY6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from LOMPOC CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:28. Message size is 226 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from MARSH MCLENNAN , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, July 8, 2022 11:19:04 AM
Attachments: HF5AL2BU6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MARSH MCLENNAN , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:48. Message size is 381 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from MARTINEZ LORI, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, September 22, 2022 1:56:37 PM
Attachments: HL8NCF0YA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MARTINEZ LORI, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:25. Message size is 666 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from RODRIGUEZ ALEX, 2388 for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 10:16:34 AM
Attachments: HGL13NY2Q.wav

You have received a voice mail message from RODRIGUEZ ALEX, 2388 for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:43. Message size is 809 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from SKILLSETS ONLIN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, August 18, 2022 4:05:42 PM
Attachments: HJFPE15EA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SKILLSETS ONLIN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:40. Message size is 786 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from SM FAIRPARK, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 9:30:12 AM
Attachments: HFWPGE2R2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SM FAIRPARK, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 206 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from STEVE MCCARTY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, September 16, 2022 10:28:33 AM
Attachments: HLRHPT926.wav

You have received a voice mail message from STEVE MCCARTY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:19. Message size is 150 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from Santana Rosalie, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 2:13:30 PM
Attachments: HFAM98DUA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Santana Rosalie, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:43. Message size is 807 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from WEAVER EDWIN , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, February 11, 2022 1:05:04 PM
Attachments: G3WDYXHCI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WEAVER EDWIN [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:12. Message size is 97 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 11:21:23 AM
Attachments: HMA8G9G8Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:20. Message size is 163 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:57:07 PM
Attachments: HFDOW4BWY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:09. Message size is 540 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from WYLAND WORLDWID, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:15:42 AM
Attachments: G3NMEENKI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WYLAND WORLDWID, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:10. Message size is 548 KB.

From: Mitel Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Mitel voice message from XAVIER SANTANA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 6:59:21 PM
Attachments: HFDU83CSY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from XAVIER SANTANA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: Kenny Klein
To: Kenny Klein
Subject: PVHS Cheerleaders and Youth Cheer Clinic and Performance
Date: Thursday, September 1, 2022 1:18:59 PM
Attachments: IMG_4608.MOV
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September 1, 2022

Dear Media,

The Pioneer Valley High School Cheerleaders will be holding a Youth Cheer Clinic & Performance for grades K-8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on September 11th.

The future cheerleaders will then have a chance to join the varsity team for a performance on the football field at halftime when the Panthers play Morro Bay on September 15th.

Thank you,

Kenny Klein
SMJUHSD Public Information Officer
kklein@smjuhsd.org or 805 709-1454

PVHS CHEER

2022

YOUTH CHEER

CLINIC & PERFORMANCE

Register Now!

Grades K-8

Clinic: September 11, 2022 8:30am-12pm

Performance: September 15, 2022 (6pm kickoff)

@PVHS Varsity Home Game Halftime

$40

Scan the QR Code and Register through the PVHS Webstore

CHEERS! STUNTS! DANCE!

Dress in PV Colors: Teal, Black & White. Wear Comfortable Shoes.
Bring Water & Snack. Snack Bar Available: Drinks, Snacks, Pizza!

Santa Maria Joint Union
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

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PRESS RELEASE

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2022

September 1, 2022

The Pioneer Valley High School Cheerleaders will be holding a Youth Cheer Clinic & Performance for grades K-8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on September 11th.

The future cheerleaders will then have a chance to join the varsity team for a performance on the football field at halftime when the Panthers play Morro Bay on September 15th.

The Lady Panthers plan to teach the youngsters cheers, chants, stunts, and dances. Participants are encouraged to dress in PV colors: teal, black and white. They should also wear comfortable shoes and bring water and a snack. The snack bar will be available with drinks, snacks, and pizza.

"The Panther cheerleaders are excited to share their love of cheerleading with youth in our community and inspire young people to participate when they attend high school,'' said Panther Cheerleader Coach Shawna Perez.

The cost is $40, and youngsters must pre-register with the QR code on the flyer through the PVHS Webstore.

SMJUHSD Media Contact: Public Information Officer Kenny Klein
805-709-1454 or kklein@smjuhsd.org

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From:	Poppy Guloien
To:	Maribel Hernandez; Alice Patino; Alex Posada; Shad Springer
Subject:	Parking Management
Date:	Monday, January 8, 2024 10:28:48 AM
Attachments:	image478608.png image013240.png image039767.png image602947.png image642623.png image154070.png Upsafety-Caps-Brochure-2020-WEB.pdf Moving from Free to Paid Parking.pdf

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Hello Santa Maria leadership,

Happy New Year! I apologize for the delay in reaching out. We met at the California League of Cities conference last year and you mentioned that you are looking at moving from free to paid parking in Santa Maria soon. T2 Systems specializes in a wide range of parking management technology including:

- Multi-space pay stations
- Permitting and enforcement
- Mobile Payment – Text-to-Park
- Gated Solutions – PARCS
- Gateless Garage Solutions – Velocity
- License Plate Recognitions – Fixed and Mobile – Genetec
- Collections and Citation Processing

T2 Systems has more than 2000 customers employing our various solutions to manage their parking operations across north America. We have assisted many municipalities in transitioning from free to paid parking and would love to share our expertise with the City of Santa Maria when you are ready.

To start with, attached, please find a brochure on our UPsafety parking permitting and enforcement solution and here is a video that walks you through a broad overview:
https://vimeo.com/654574277/db6d1765e2
I have also attached some information on moving from free to paid parking for your consideration.

Would you be interested in discussing your current plans and seeing a demonstration on our parking management solutions?

I look forward to hearing from you.

Poppy Guloien
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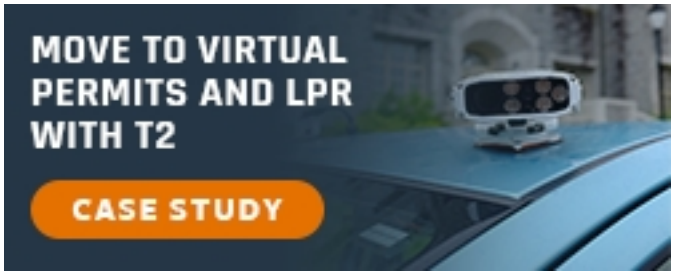
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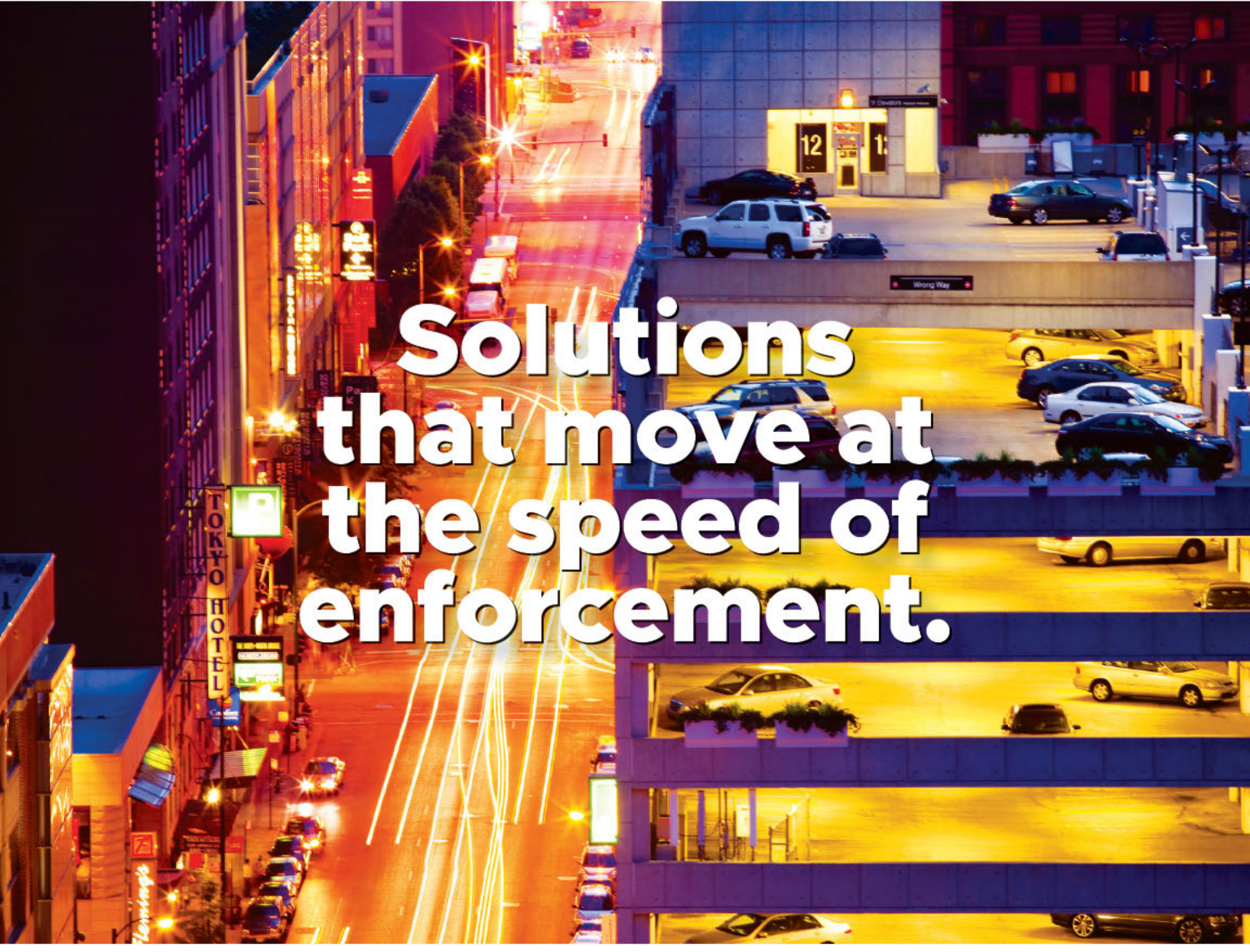

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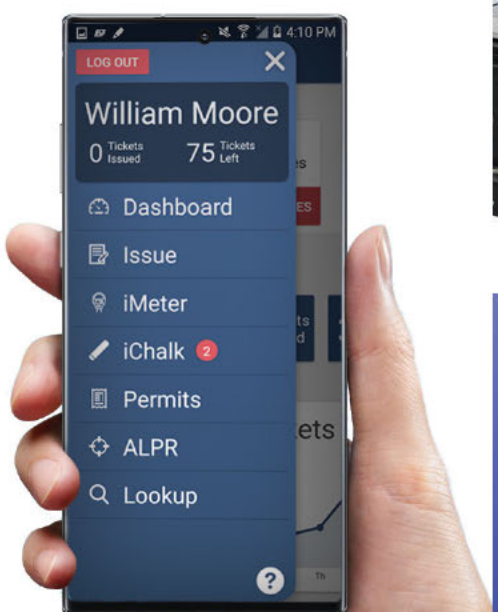


It's a new decade.

Meet the Solution Built for It.

Intelligent Enforcement Solutions

United Public Safety offers best-in-class software solutions for **parking enforcement, permit management** and **code enforcement.**

CityCite®

UPsafety's **CityCite®** solution facilitates efficient parking enforcement and permit issuance for municipalities, parking authorities and hospitals. Our state-of-the-art solution features **iChalk®**, our chalk-free electronic chalking tool, **iPermit®**, our all-in-one permit sales, management and enforcement solution, and **iMeter**, our integrated kiosk management and pay-by-phone solution. Some other features include Automatic License Plate Recognition (ALPR), automatic scofflaw notifications, Boot & Tow integration, Fleet Management, and a customizable citizen-facing portal where patrons can make mobile payments, and disputes can be handled through its advanced hearings functionality. Within the CityCite back office, the UPsafety Dashboard provides a real-time overview and visualizations of the data essential to department operations allowing management to effortlessly set priorities.

UCite™

UCite™ is a real-time mobile parking enforcement solution designed specifically for colleges and universities. Our solution is used for the processing and analysis of citation, permit and integrated app activity that includes a fully branded and customized Patron Portal for self-service virtual permit management, citation management, Parking FAQs and more. UCite works in real-time to ensure that updates in any one facet propagate to the others immediately. This includes virtual permits being available for sale through the Patron Portal from the moment they are created by University Administrators; that same permit being enforced by handheld or vehicle mounted ALPR from the moment the permit is sold, and for an officer on the street to be guided to chalks generated by an ALPR car, or another officer, minutes before they expire.

CodeCite®

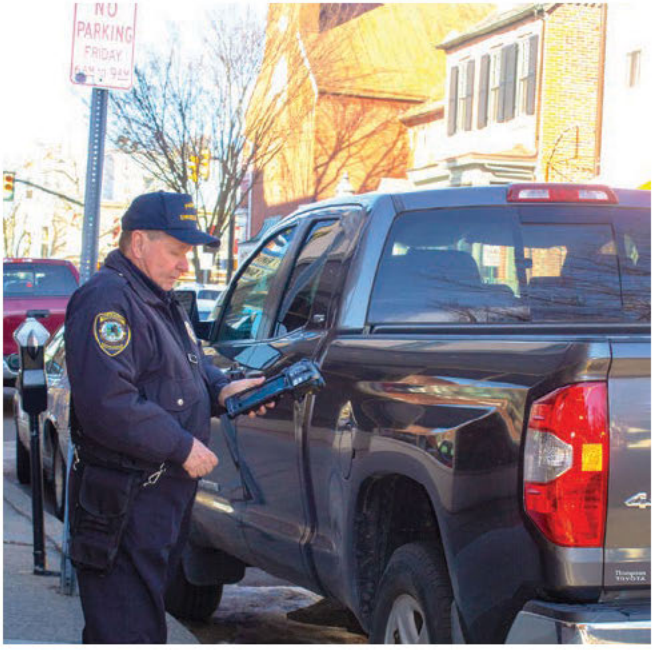
Enforcing property code and regulation compliance with UPsafety's **CodeCite®** solution saves time and money while creating a safer, more peaceful environment for residents. CodeCite enables you to quickly and efficiently issue warnings or citations by capturing appropriate data, including up to 12 on-the-spot images as evidence.

Our solution automatically uploads violation data into the UPsafety Management Portal for immediate viewing back at the office—no citation transcription is needed, which eliminates transcription time and errors. Tickets are available immediately for payment on a patron-facing e-commerce site that you can customize and manage through the Management Portal.

CityCite®

CityCite® is the most advanced Parking Citation and Permit Management Application on the market, supplemented by an architecture built for integration, and a history of innovation in software and hardware.

Growing communities invest significant time and resources addressing parking headaches with simple patching solutions. This works well at first. But then harder questions follow: *Am I really attaining compliance? Could I be using my officers more efficiently? Do we have the data needed to make educated/informed decisions?*



Enter UPsafety's CityCite® parking management platform, the solution that uses real-time parking data to optimize enforcement outcomes.

By combining mobile enforcement, virtual permitting, officer route management and GIS analytics with an open architecture for real-time interfaces to each and every part of your organization's tech stack, the CityCite platform ensures your agency has every component needed to get and keep your enforcement operations running efficiently.

Whether you have one officer in the field or one thousand, switching to UPsafety means smarter, seamless enforcement, with implementations completed in weeks — not months.

Our CityCite® Architecture

Features

- ★ Parking Enforcement
- ★ Permit Management
- ★ ID & Barcode Scanning
- ★ Auto-Population of Data
- ★ Pay-to-Park Connectivity
- ★ Kiosk Integration
- ★ Photo Proof on Ticket
- ★ Warning Issuance
- ★ Scofflaw Notifications
- ★ iChalk Electronic Tire Chalking
- ★ Automated Owner Lookups
- ★ Collection Services
- ★ Boot & Tow
- ★ ALPR/LPR options
- ★ Disputes, Hearings, and Adjudication Requests
- ★ Fleet Management
- ★ Cloud-Based Records Management
- ★ Robust Reporting
- ★ Import Capabilities
- ★ Data Analytics
- ★ In-Vehicle Ticket Issuance
- ★ 24/7/365 Support
- ★ Personalized Training

The Software

UPsafety's intuitive software is loaded with features designed to allow your enforcement personnel to issue any ticket accurately and efficiently, all in 20 seconds or less.

The easy-to-navigate, auto-fill screens take you step-by-step through the ticketing process, aiding officers in their duties every step of the way, with features like:

- **iPermit® Permit Management** for real-time integration with permit purchases and renewals
- **iChalk®** Snap-and-Go tire chalking
- **iMeter** Meter and Kiosk integrations for smarter, targeted, enforcement
- Intelligent & entirely customizable **scofflaw** and **repeat offender logic**
- **ALPR** in the palm of your hands, or mounted to your vehicle, ties it together. Just snap the plate and check for permits, chalks, scofflaw, meter violations and more.

ALPR

INTRODUCING CITESTREAM™

CiteStream™ ALPR puts a full car-mounted ALPR engine in the palm of your officer's hand.

Take Mobile ALPR to the next level with CiteStream™, the seamless, flowing ALPR solution. CiteStream™ captures license plate information without the enforcement officer having to stop and snap a photo. By simply pointing the camera at the vehicle while walking by, CiteStream™ will capture the plate number and alert the officer if the vehicle is in violation.

With UPsafety's Streaming Auto-Capture LPR option, keep the snaps rolling. The functionality captures and processes multiple plates in real-time.

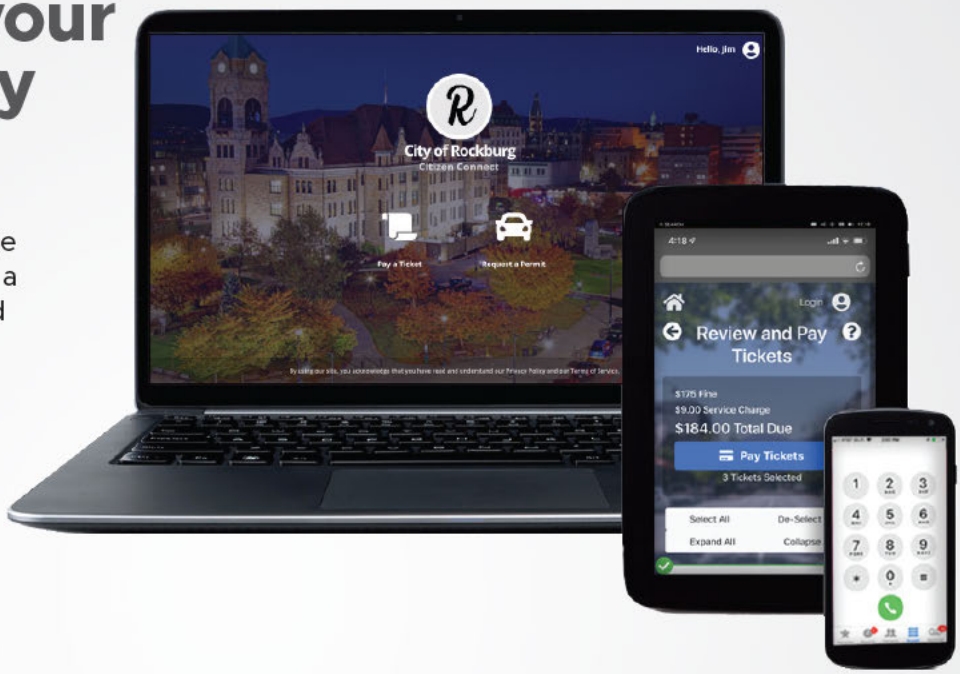
Citizen Connect

INTEGRATED E-COMMERCE SITE

UPsafety makes it simple for your patrons to pay tickets.

Post a link to your fully customizable Citizen Portal on your website, and a ticket issued in the field can be paid instantly.

It's that easy!



PCI DSS COMPLIANT

Certified

Level 1 Service Provider

FROM THE PORTAL, VIOLATORS CAN:

- ★ Review photo evidence, as well as all ticket data recorded at the time of issuance
- ★ View parking fine schedules, laws, and FAQs
- ★ Purchase, renew, and track permits
- ★ Dispute and inquire as to ticket status via text & chat bots, including the upload of secure file attachments which can be viewed immediately by organization staff

Hardware Options

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A PLAN

The CitePro™ one-piece handheld device

Welcome to the next generation, ultra-rugged Android® device designed specifically for public safety applications. From parking and permitting to traffic enforcement and property code violations, the CitePro™ collects photo evidence, scans barcodes, handles data input and lookups and issues on-the-spot tickets in all weather conditions.

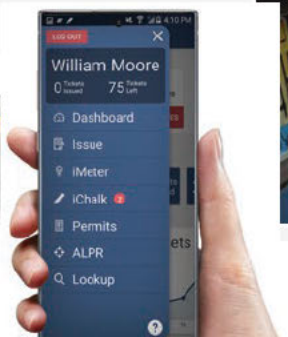
- ★ Integrated 3" thermal printer
- ★ Android 7.X OS
- ★ 16MP rear-facing camera
- ★ 4G capable Verizon data plan
- ★ 4G LTE Network
- ★ Hot-Swappable external battery
- ★ Bluetooth 4.2
- ★ A-GPS support

...and much more!

The two-piece hardware solution

Consumer Android Device + Bluetooth Printer

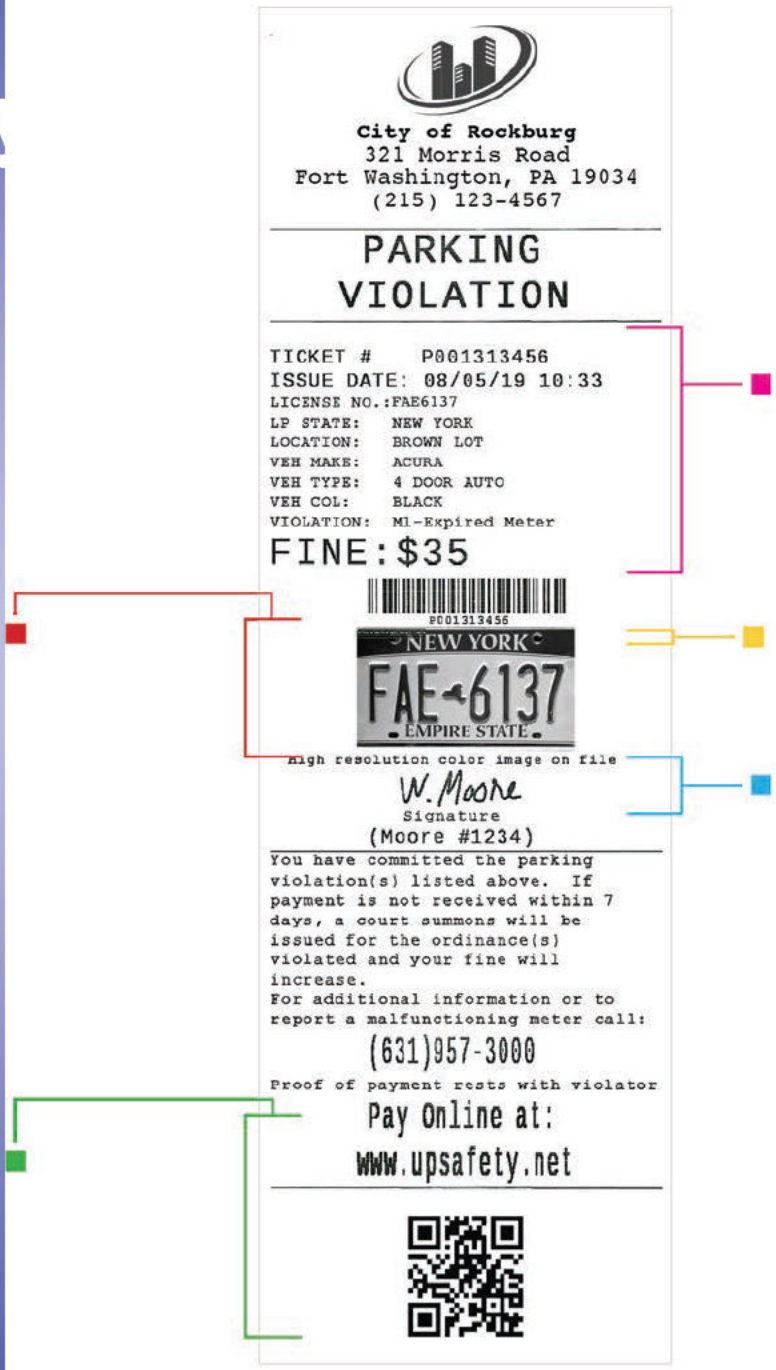
Bring your own device.



The UPsafety Ticket

UPsafety Tickets make a noticeable difference for you and your patrons by providing easy-to-read, accurate information — every ticket, every time.

Tickets can be viewed online immediately after issuance, including associated photos, GPS location and all other violation details.



The Management Portal
(THE UPSAFETY CLOUD)

Our Cloud eliminates the need for costly on-site servers, backup systems and local IT support — saving your department time, effort and money. All data, images and notes on your handheld device are communicated to the Cloud in real-time, allowing payments and disputes to be handled from the moment a ticket is issued, as well as permit and scofflaw data to be kept accurate to the second.

Microsoft Azure Government

Through the Cloud, you can easily:

- ★ View, maintain and process all ticket and permit data
- ★ Create & review real-time officer locations and issuance data
- ★ Create custom reports
- ★ Communicate with and dispatch officers in real-time
- ★ View detailed analytics on each and every aspect of your enforcement program

And much more. Access from any device and browser. All that's needed is an Internet connection!

UPsafety Support

24/7/365 AND WE MEAN IT! (RESPONSE TIME WITHIN ONE HOUR)

We pride ourselves on providing unwavering and exceptional support to your organization when and where you need it.

Trained, on-site professionals located in our PA offices are ready to answer your questions 24/7/365 days a year.

UCite™

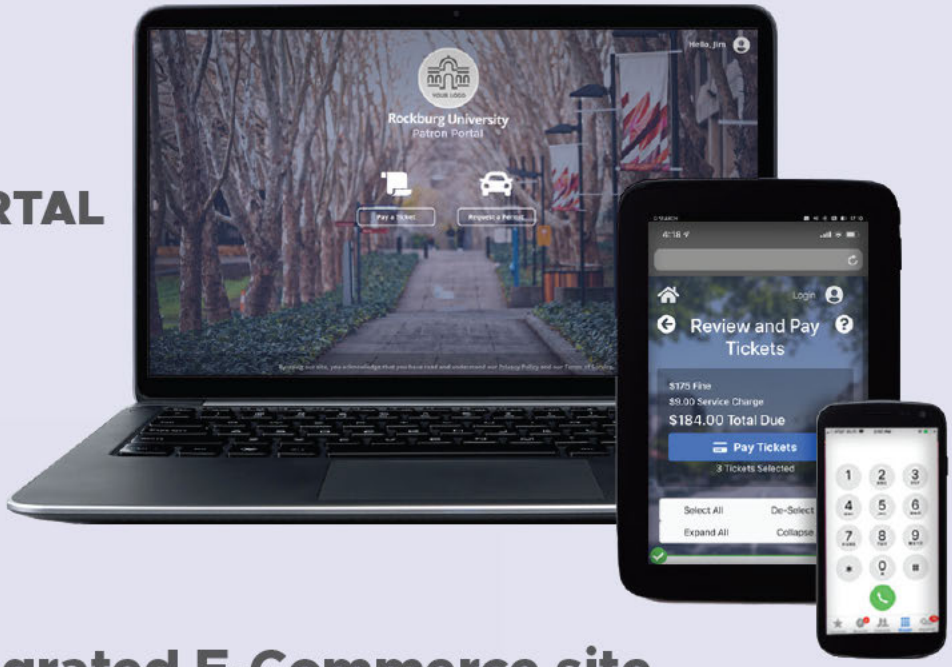
UPSAFETY'S PARKING AND PERMIT MANAGEMENT SOLUTION FOR CAMPUSES

UCite™ packs all the features of CityCite® into a solution tailored to meet the needs of colleges and universities across the nation.

The UCite™ solution:

- ★ Streamlines and removes manual tracking of the ticketing process
- ★ Eliminates transcription errors and the need for data entry caused by hand writing tickets
- ★ Promotes clarity in your operations, by allowing managers to see custom reporting metrics in real-time and track productivity of enforcement officers
- ★ Creates a secure online portal for management of all parking related inquiries, including purchasing & renewing permits, paying tickets, advanced disputes, and FAQs about campus parking regulations
- ★ Interfaces with ERP Software Systems through unique data export functionality
- ★ Supports student authentication, via L-Dap, INCOMMON, Shibboleth, and CAS

THE UCITE™ PATRON PORTAL



UCite's integrated E-Commerce site automates processes within your operation *and* adds true value for students and faculty who interact with it.

The Patron Portal's two-factor login allows comprehensive self-service permit management including:

- ★ The ability to add, modify and remove vehicles
- ★ Recurrently renew permits through a tokenized credit card
- ★ View the history and disposition of all disputes, hearing dates and outstanding citations
- ★ The ability for University administrators to modify the site for alerts and updates at any time

CodeCite®

MAKING QUALITY OF LIFE MATTERS, MATTER

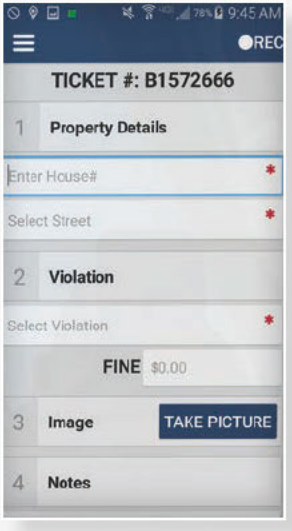
CodeCite® is UPsafety's highly efficient mobile code enforcement solution designed to simplify the tasks performed by officers and back office staff in the enforcement of local ordinances.

Building and maintenance codes, noise and pet ordinances, trash and alarm violations — rules exist to safeguard the well-being of every homeowner, shop owner and tenant. Despite investing significant resources identifying code infractions, many municipalities struggle with enforcement due to the time it takes to document, process, and penalize violators. What's required is an efficient mobile code enforcement solution specifically designed for the consistent enforcement of local ordinances with warnings and escalating fines.

CodeCite® enables your department to quickly and efficiently issue warnings or citations by collecting appropriate data and capturing up to 12 on-the-spot images as evidence with our all-in-one CitePro™ mobile device. Our solution automatically uploads violation data into the Cloud for immediate viewing (and payment) in the back office—no transcription is needed, which eliminates errors and saves valuable time for everyone.

CodeCite is loaded with features that are all included with the software. The easy to navigate auto-fill screens take you step-by-step through the citation process with:

- ★ **Photo Evidence and GPS Location** featured right on the citation & in the Cloud
- ★ **Notifications & Scofflaw Validation** for repeat offenders/ unpaid citations
- ★ **Data Uploads Instantly to the Cloud** via your mobile data plan, bypassing the need for manual transcription



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- ★ Noise Ordinances
- ★ Illegal Dumping
- ★ Trash & General Blight
- ★ Pet & Animal Nuisances
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- ★ Electrical & Plumbing
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Moving from Free to Paid Parking

HOW MULTI-SPACE PAY STATIONS CAN SPUR ECONOMIC GROWTH FOR YOUR CITY

Flexible parking management strategies are important for any municipality – and it goes beyond meters, parking spaces, and citations. Successful programs can ease the transition from free to paid parking, increase asset utilization, and spur economic growth, which means more tax revenue and more vibrant businesses.

T2 Luke® Multi-Space Pay Stations are designed specifically for on-street parking in communities and cities – big and small. When combined with a Pay-by-License Plate parking model – where consumers simply go to the pay station, enter their license plate number, and purchase time – Luke Pay Stations offer advanced features that leave visitors and residents happy while increasing your bottom line.

BENEFITS

Generate Revenue with Little Overhead

Municipalities often face challenges to cover the costs of providing services and the ongoing maintenance of important city assets for residents and tourists to use and enjoy.

Multi-space pay stations can help generate funds to cover these costs and rebuild and improve downtown areas as a destination for the local community. Some operational benefits include a reduction in piggybacking, parking rate structure flexibility, and less downtime with maintenance alerts. In addition, multi-space pay stations provide rich data to look at your parking operation holistically and help with business decisions.

Multi-space pay stations are relatively inexpensive to implement and typically provide a return on their investment after just seven to nine months. With programs such as municipal leasing, the pay stations require little overhead and are self-funded from additional revenues generated.

Improve Parking Availability in Core Areas

Local businesses often suffer when customers can't find a place to park because the most convenient parking spaces are taken by people that live or work nearby. When individuals leave their car on the street for days or weeks at a time, they're chasing customers away from the businesses nearby.

Charging for parking with multi-space pay stations creates turnover of parking spaces, which in turn improves the utilization of parking resources, drives more customers to local businesses, and spurs new development in your downtown area.

Further, to ease the transition from free to paid parking, the ability to offer limited parking (such as one hour for free) is an important feature to look for. It encourages short stay parking, making spaces available for more customers. This is an easier solution compared to free time tokens or credits, and it provides cities with flexible parking options more in line with their needs.

Increase Compliance

Posted time limits for parking are frequently ignored by patrons, but at the same time difficult to enforce. An enforcement officer needs to see a car at least twice to know that it has been there longer than the limit, so lots of violators slip through.

However, with paid parking, officers only need to see a car once – after the expiry time – to know that it has parked for too long. As a city's enforcement efficiency increases, residents will take notice and be more compliant, as it is much more difficult to game the system. Plus, people are generally more likely to respect the expiry time on their ticket than a limit posted on a sign nearby.

Offer Preferred Parking Options

Offering parking discounts to residents is an effective way to win their support for paid curbside parking. With Pay-by-License Plate parking using Luke Pay Stations, you can implement this ground-breaking public policy and give registered residents a discount based on the license plate number they enter at the pay station.

Improve Service to Consumers

Multi-space parking pay stations offer many unique features that benefit consumers. Some municipalities use pay stations to sell beach or park passes in addition to parking. Local merchants can also offer consumers coupons for free or reduced-rate parking to encourage loyalty.

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To learn more about T2's reliable and innovative parking technology solutions, visit T2systems.com.

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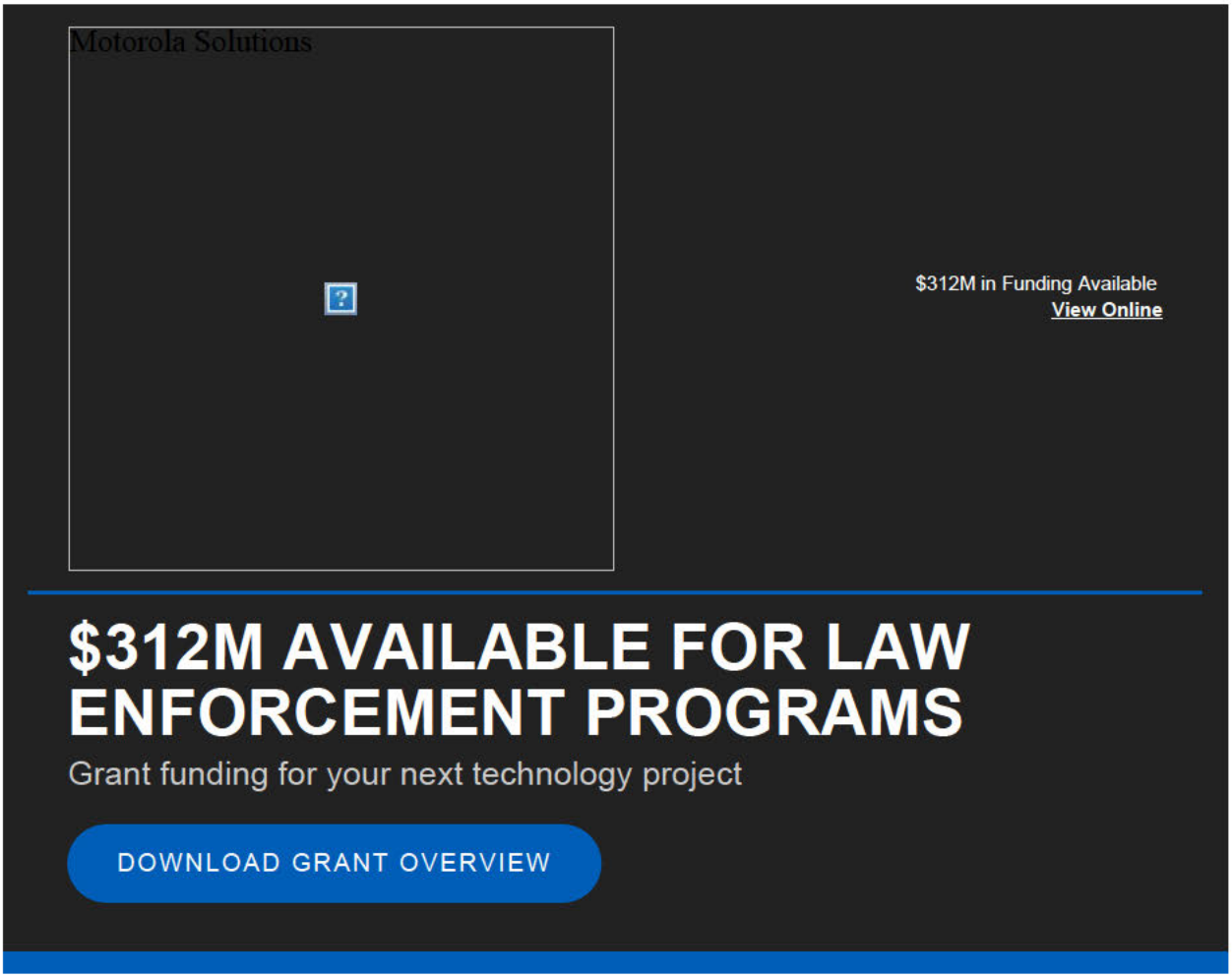
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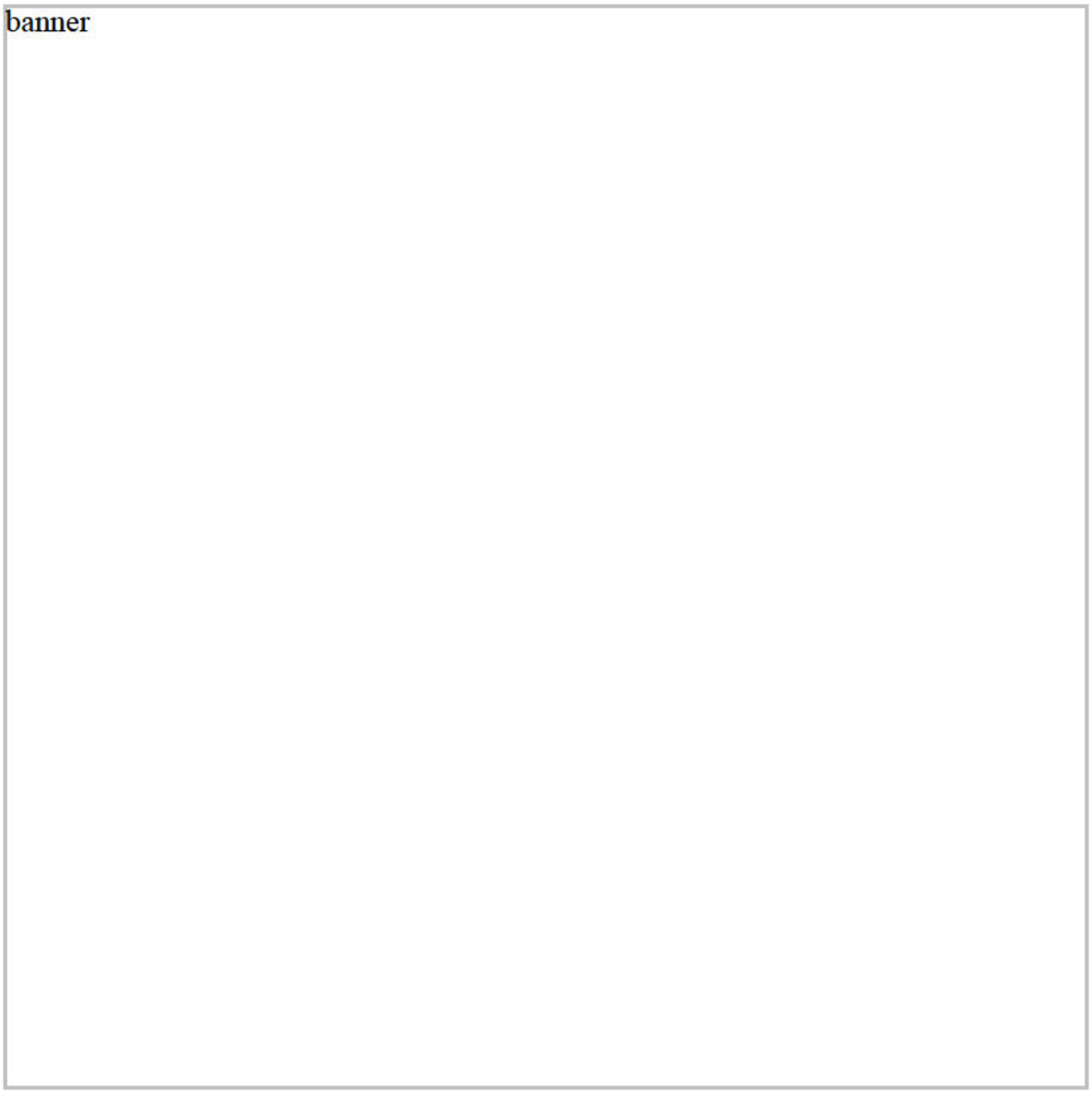

Looking for funding to secure your agency's next technology project?

The **FY23 Byrne Justice Assistance Grant Program** is now open, but not for long! This program has funded key law enforcement initiatives, allowing agencies to reduce crime and enhance citizen safety.

These funds can be used to invest in technologies that promote officer and community safety including mission-critical communications equipment, digital evidence solutions, public safety software, video security and analytics solutions, LPR, and more.

Download your free grant overview to learn more about the grant and eligible products. Don't delay—applications are due August 24, 2023 for local government agencies and August 29, 2023 for state agencies.

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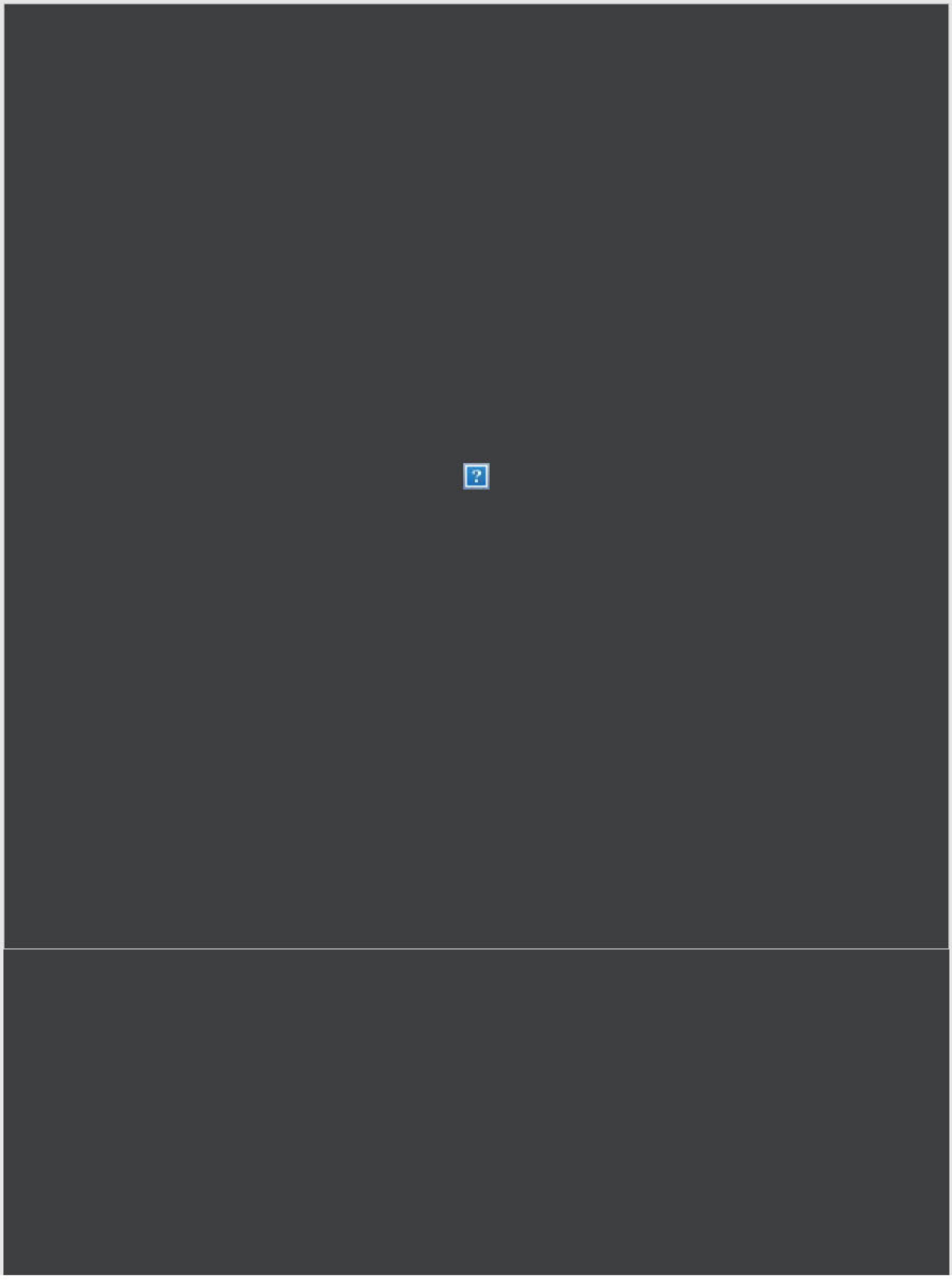

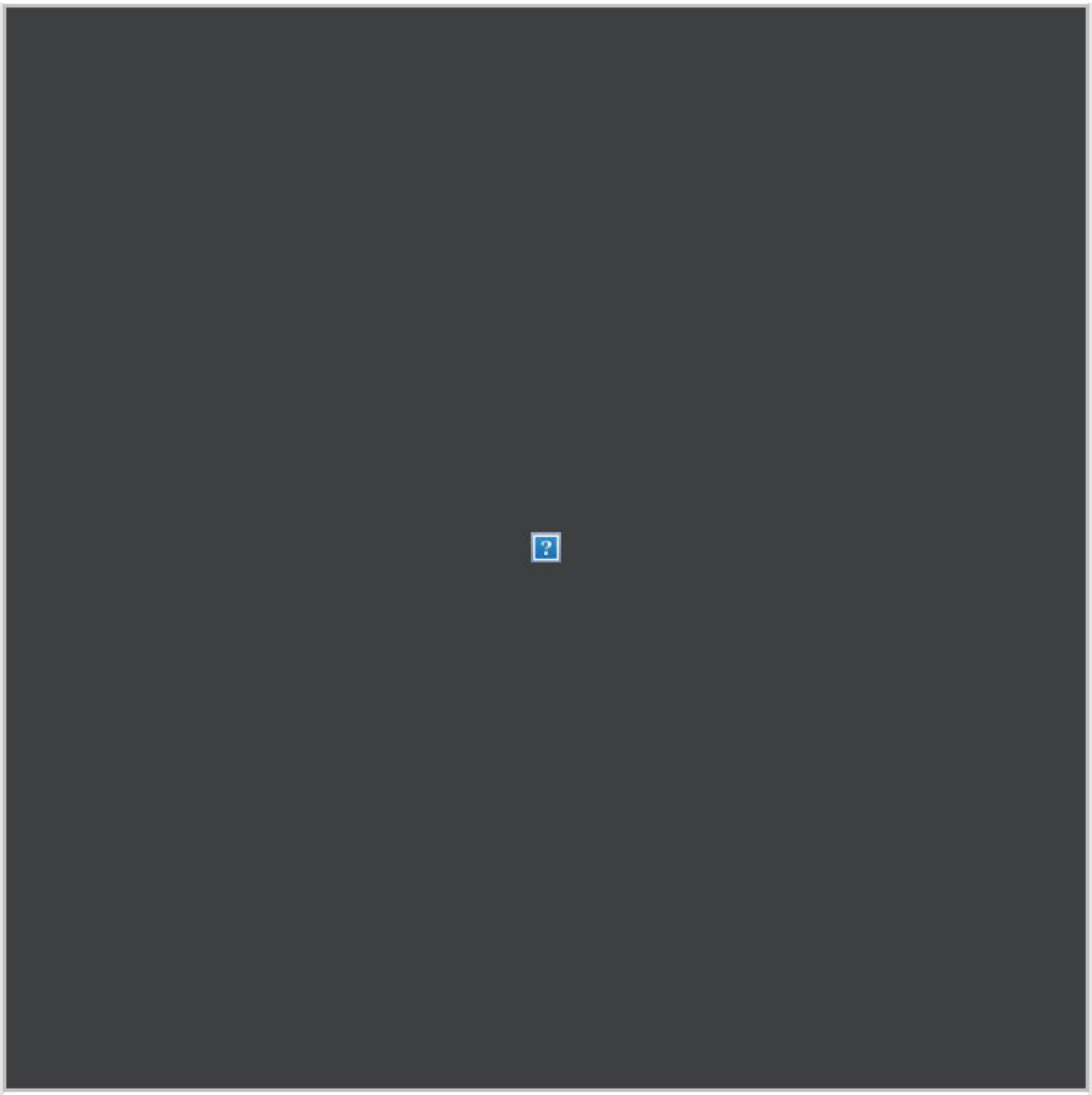

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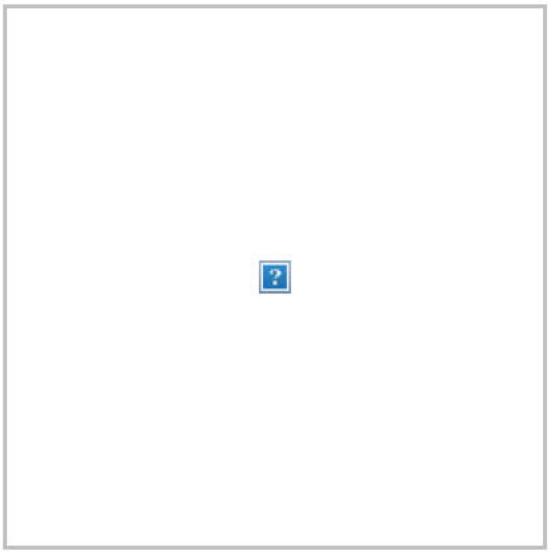

City of Irvine grant establishes grants program for nonprofits assisting those in need

The City of Irvine is launching a one-time grant program to support the community's most vulnerable individuals, families, and small businesses through nonprofit organizations.

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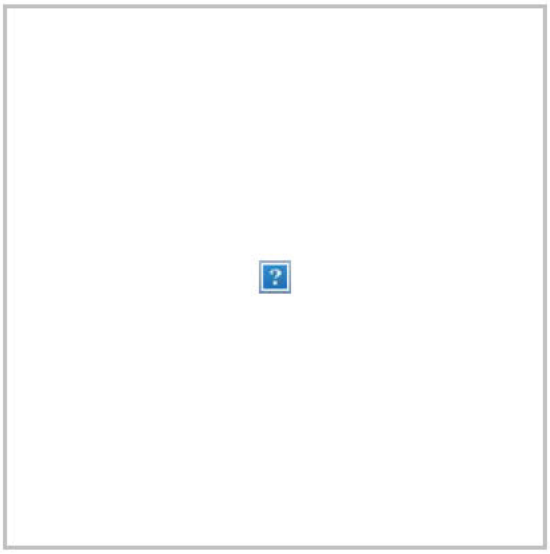

AP Triton Report shows La Verne Fire Department has made significant strides

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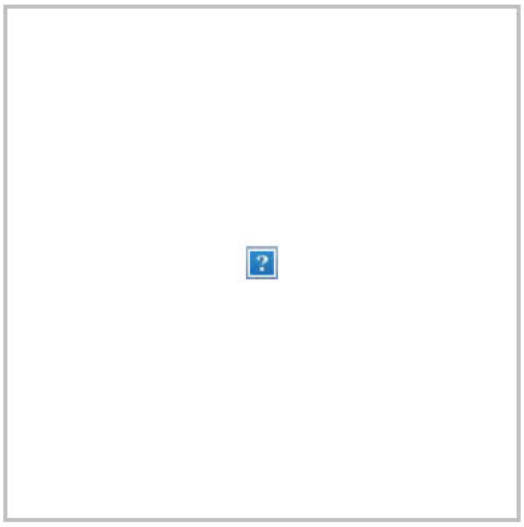
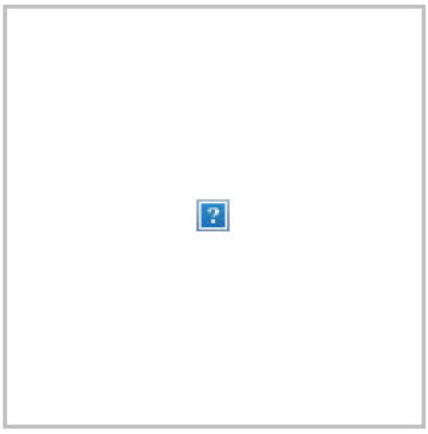




In Other News

Automated license plate reader cameras

are coming to Calistoga

Brawley City Council approves new parking ordinance

Brentwood Police Department seek approval to purchase rescue vehicle

Everett Street condos will go to Moorpark City Council

Homeless housing: Redlands breaks ground on motel conversion project

Lompoc City Council delays action on water conservation effort, solid waste collection rates

Oceanside ushers in new era of pubic safety facilities

Paso Robles City Council to hold special meeting to discuss council vacancy

People's Park project on hold; debate over tear gas in Berkeley

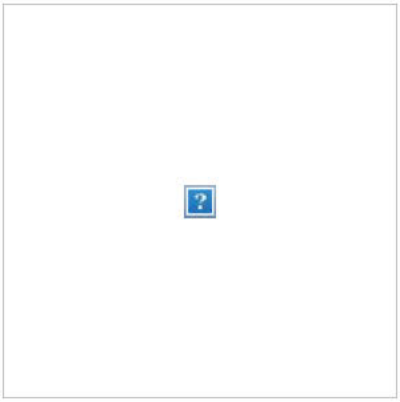
Pier vendors file civil rights class action law suit against City of Santa Monica

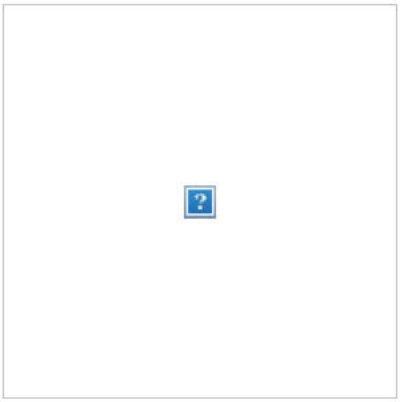
Sacramento homeless shelter and enforcement initiative in jeopardy, backing coalition says

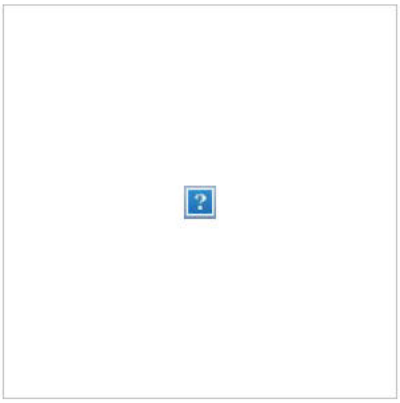
San Clemente City Council tries to remove abortion ban proposal following backlash

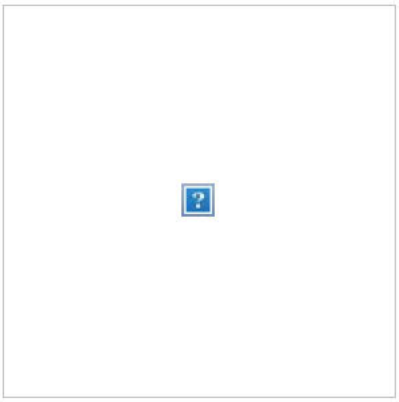
San Diego leaders celebrate passage of City's climate action plan

Stockton to invest in new permitting software for bilingual, 24/7 service









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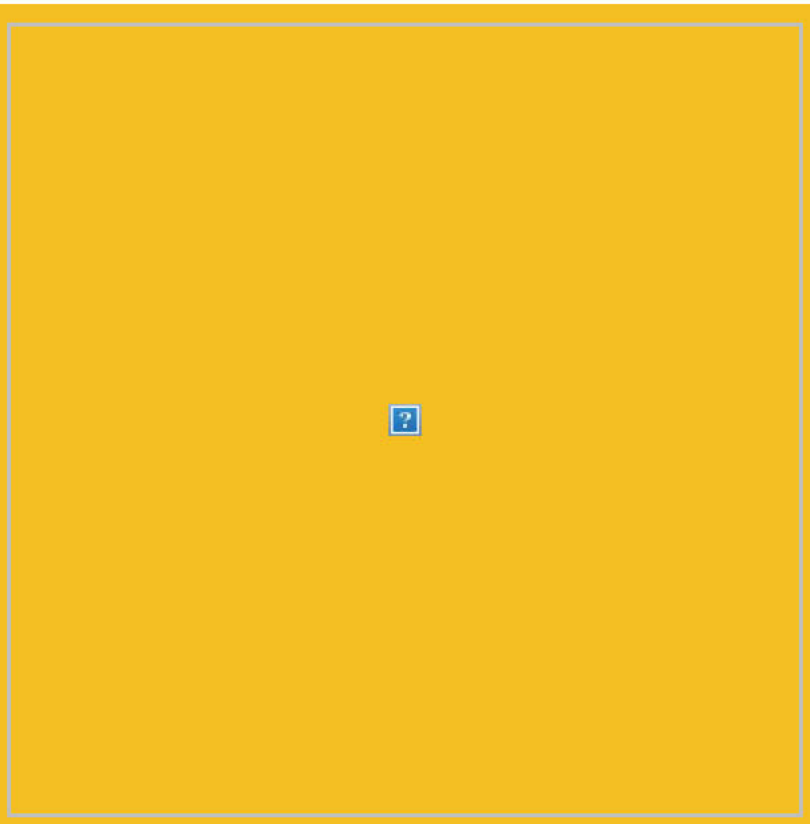

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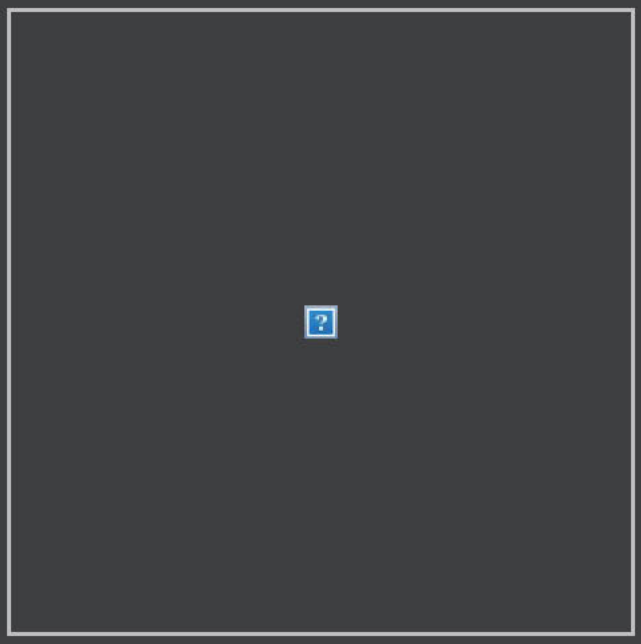

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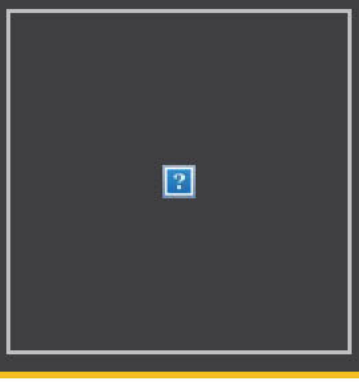

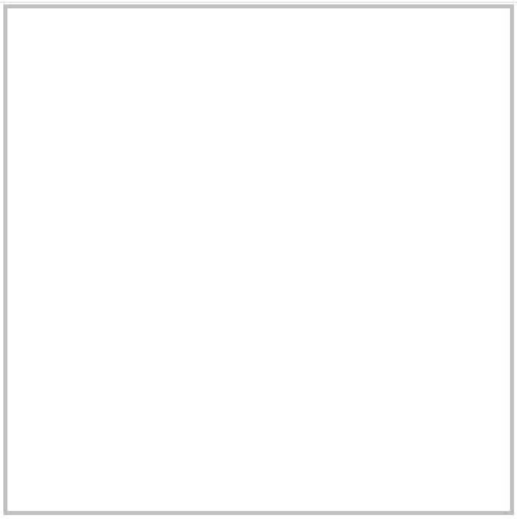

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- **Communications Manager**, City of Glendale
- **Financial Systems & Purchasing Manager**, City of Culver City
- **Human Resources/Risk Manager**, City of Baldwin Park
- **Human Resources Director**, Spokane Valley Fire Department, City of Walnut Creek, City of Hayward
- **Economic Development Manager**, City of Tracy
- **Finance Manager**, City of Coachella, City of San Leandro
- **City Clerk/Assistant to the City Manager**, City of Willows
- **Assistant County Administrator**, County of Marin
- **Town Administrator**, Town of Fort Jones
- **Senior Planner**, City of San Clemente
- **Human Resources Deputy Director**, City of Hayward
- **Senior Personnel Analyst**, City of Huntington Beach
- **Communication and Public Information Officer**, City of Palmdale
- **Chief Sustainability Officer**, County of San Diego
- **Executive Director**, Central Contra Costa Solid Waste Authority, Placer County Transportation Planning Agency
- **Records Program Coordinator**, West County Wastewater
- **Community Development & Services Director**, City of Willows
- **Revenue and Tax Administrator**, City of Oakland
- **Director of Public Works**, City of Cupertino, City of Palm Springs
- **Confidential Legal Secretary**, County of San Diego
- **Deputy Finance Director**, City of Napa
- **Executive Director**, Imperial County Transportation Committee
- **Public Works Director**, City of Lynwood
- **Executive Officer**, County of San Joaquin
- **Assistant County Counsel**, County of San Diego
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General Manager/Chief Executive Officer, East Valley Water District
- **Assistant City Manager**, City of Hollister
- **City Manager**, City of Gustine, City of Emeryville, City of Rohnert Park, City of Riverside, City of La Verne
- **Community Development Director**, City of Gonzales, City of Cudahy, City of Pacific Grove
- **Planning Manager**, City of Los Altos
- **Police Chief**, City of Glendale
- **Executive Officer/ Clerk of Court**, Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

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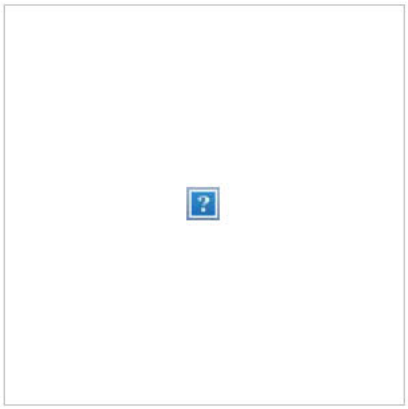

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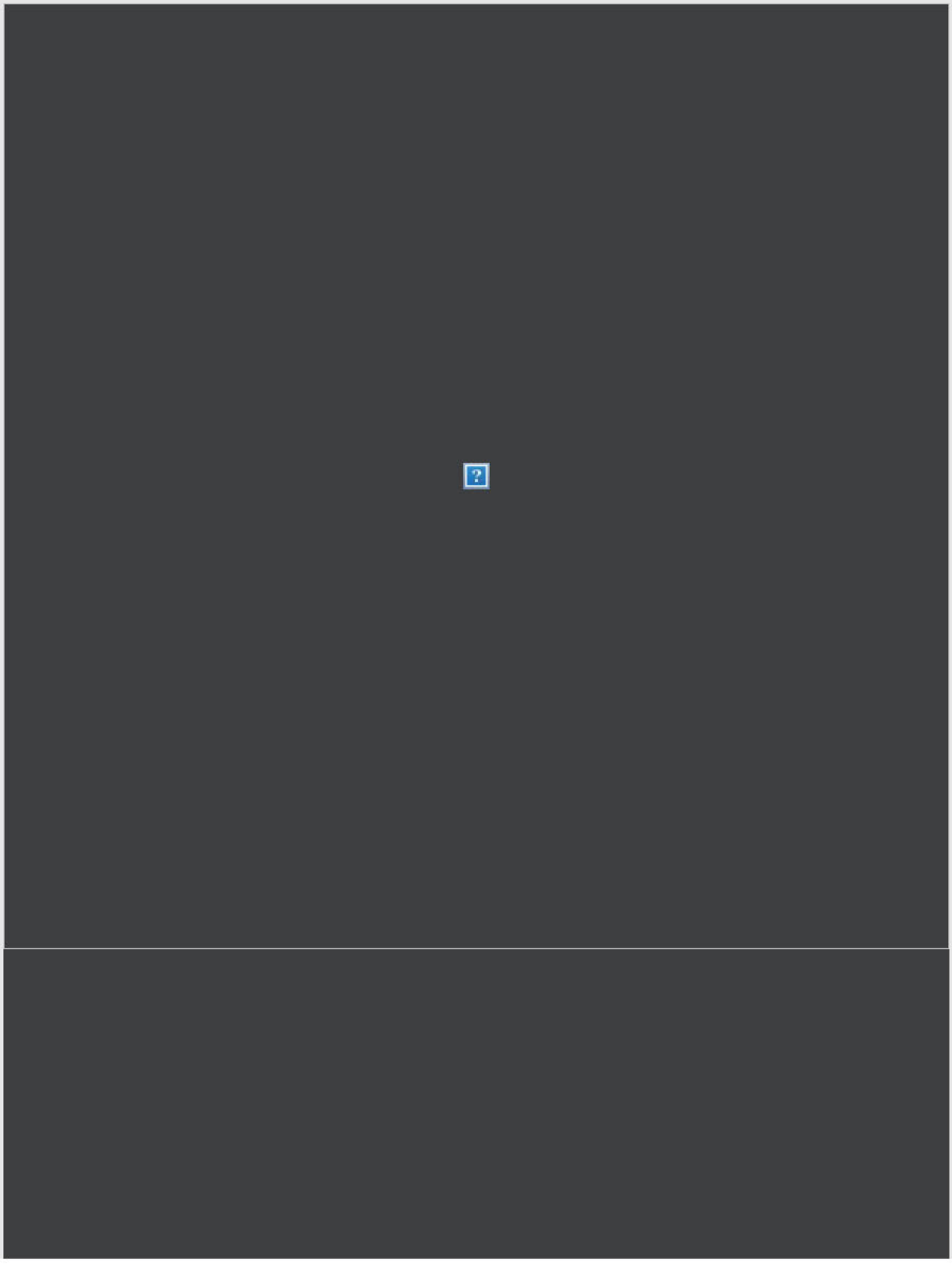

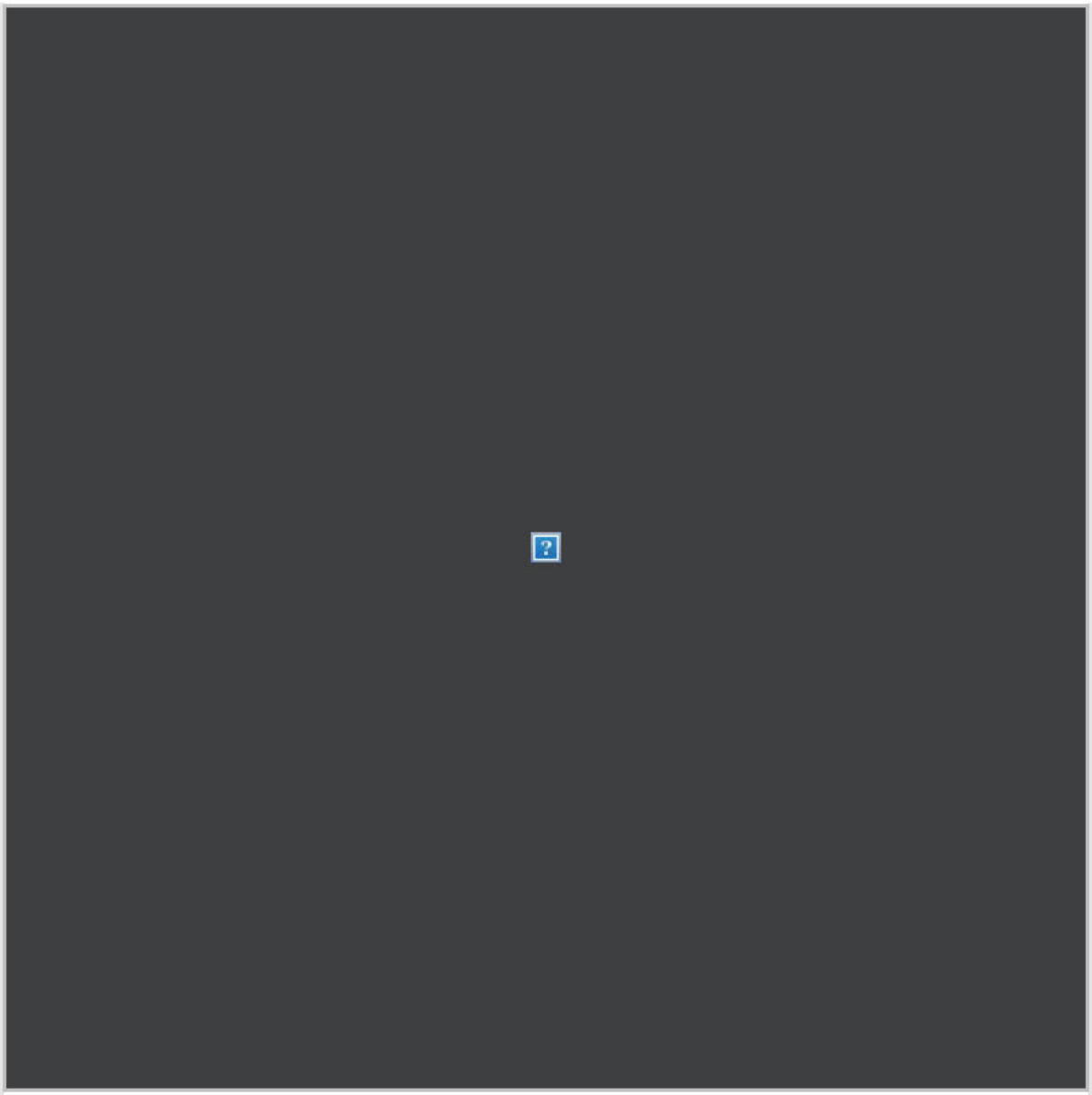

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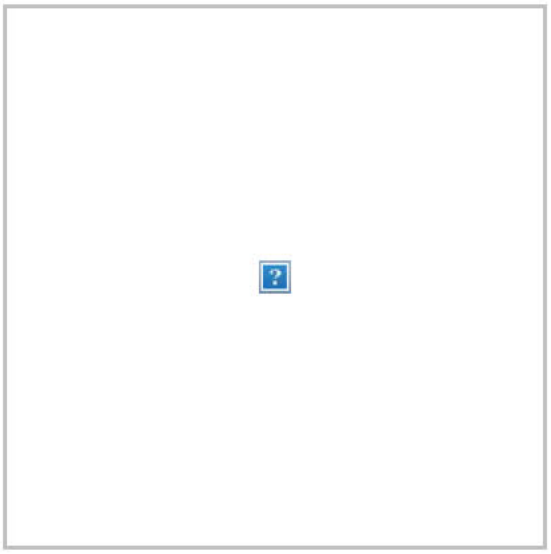

The City of Palm Desert allocated one million dollars for a new turf rebate program

Financial support to Coachella Valley Water District's existing rebate program will help additional residents and businesses move forward with the costly endeavor of converting living turf to drought-tolerant landscaping.

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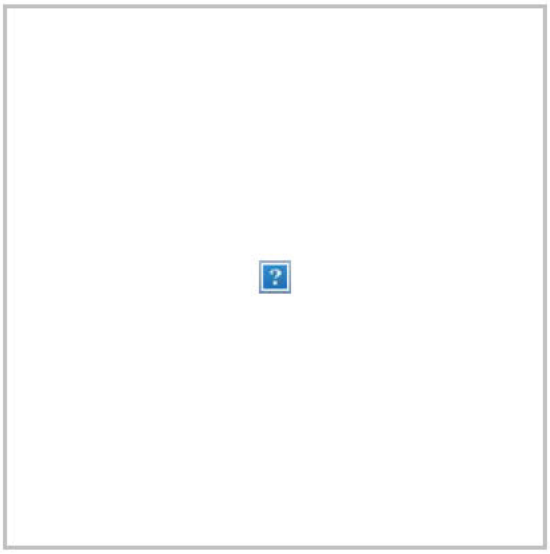

The City of Huntington Beach is hiring a senior personnel analyst

The ideal candidate will have an unwavering commitment to a team-based environment and can envision new ways to improve and enhance services.

Population: 199,778
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Deadline: October 4

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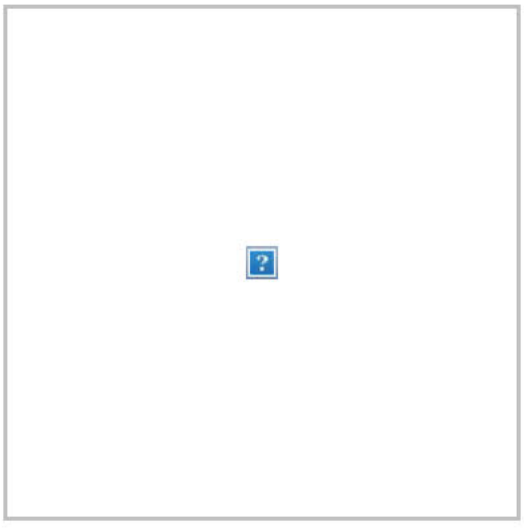

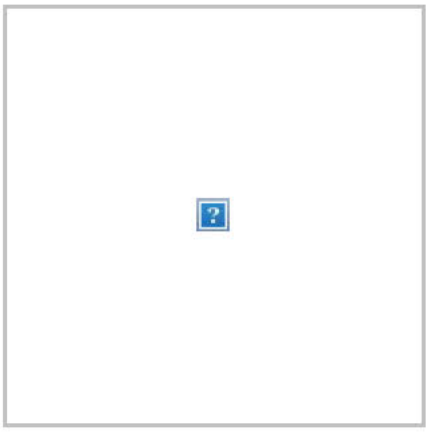

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[Arlington Garden in Pasadena celebrates "17 years of growth"]

[Bakersfield is on a mission to develop more affordable housing]

[Cal State University system grows concerned over State Senate bill increasing wages]

[Cathedral City hires replacement for Fire Chief John Muhr after his retirement]

[Chico removes 30 tons of garbage and debris from Little Chico Creek]

[Designer of first Ventura County flag honored as second one goes up]

[Lodi reports success from temporary access center]

[Proposal from California Air Resource Board aims to stop the sale of diesel trucks by 2040]

[San Diego City Council approves new homeless outreach program]

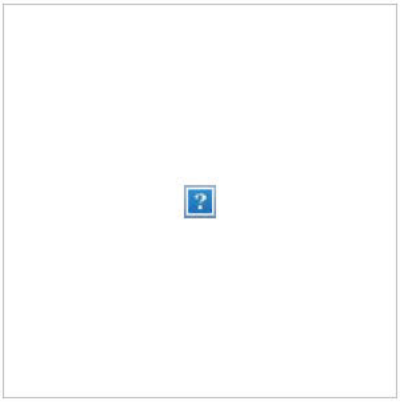
[San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors amend ordinance to crack down on illegal dumping]

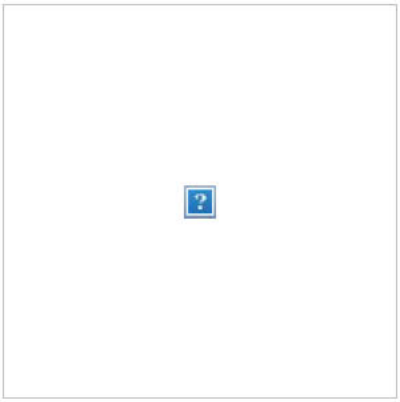
[San Jose expanding use of license plate reader cameras, reviewing data privacy]

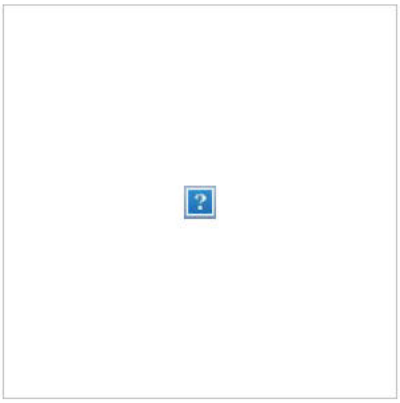
[Santa Maria annual street maintenance starts Wednesday, runs through mid-October]

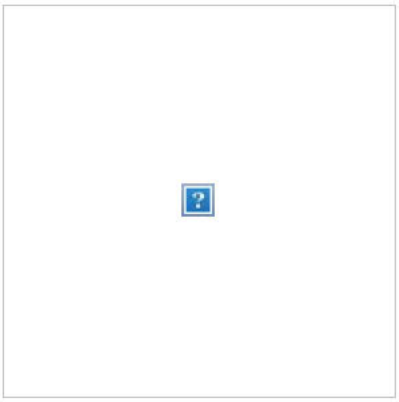
[Vista, San Diego and Oceanside receive county funding for homeless shelters]

[With pipeline repairs complete, millions of Los Angeles County residents can water outdoors again]









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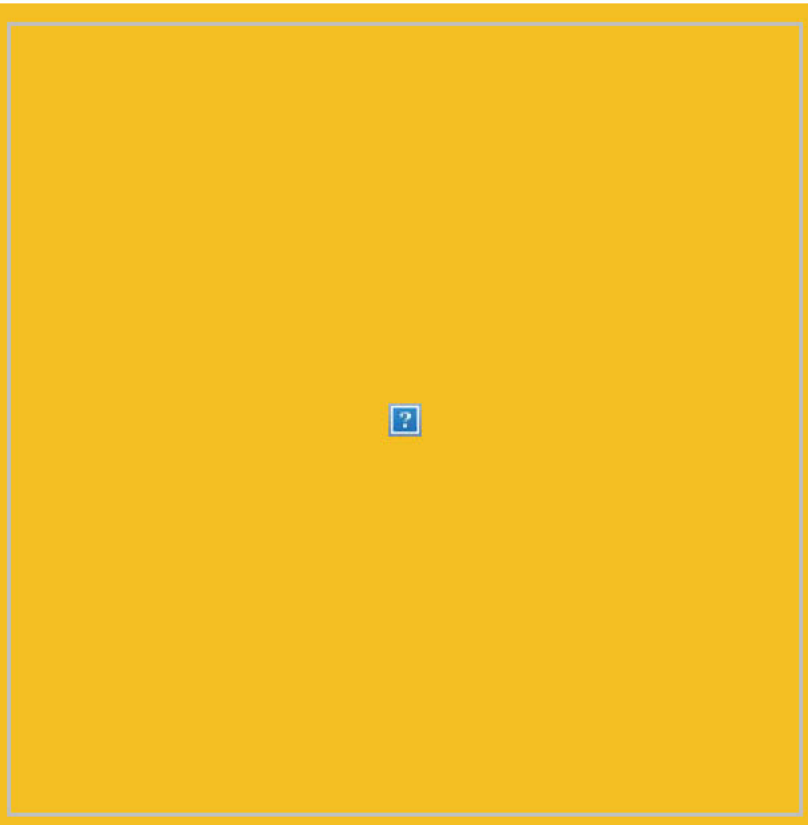

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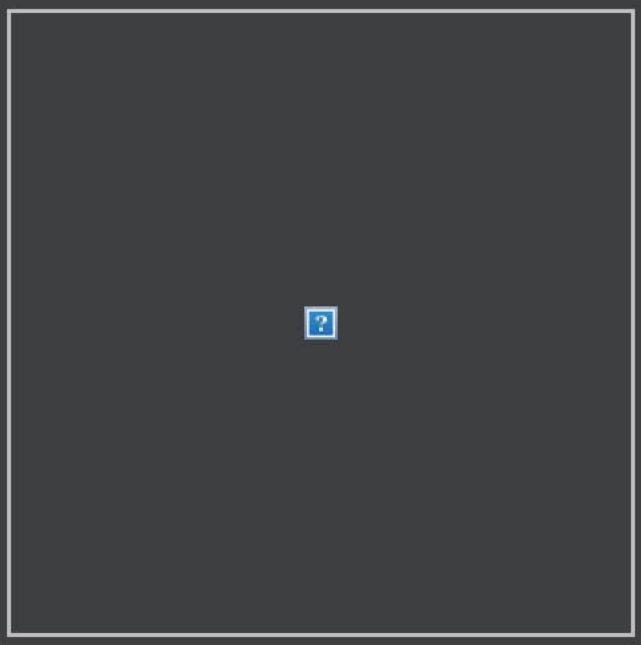

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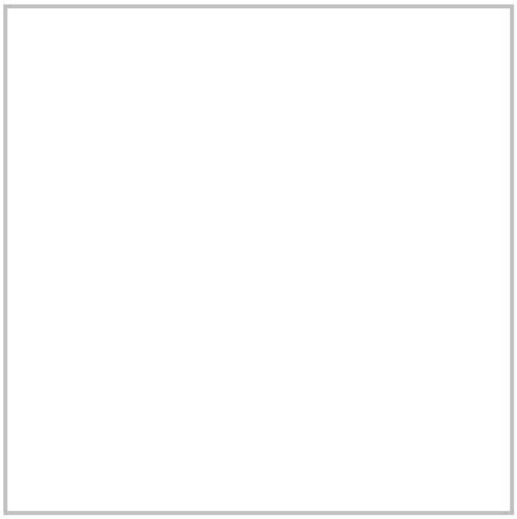

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- **City Administrator**, City of Biggs
- **City Manager**, City of Signal Hill
- **Community and Economic Development Director**, City of Lomita
- **Community Development Director**, City of Red Bluff
- **Controller**, Monterey Regional Airport
- **County Administrative Officer**, County of Monterey
- **County Administrator**, County of Sonoma
- **Deputy Director**, County of San Diego
- **Development & Community Services Manager Executive Officer**, City of Escalon
- **Director of Development Services**, City of Long Beach
- **Director of Finance**, City of Yucaipa, City of American Canyon, City of Tracy
- **Director of Public Works**, City of Palmdale
- **Director of Transportation and Public Works**, City of Santa Rosa
- **Economic Development Manager**, City of Tracy
- **Engineer**, City of Tracy
- **Executive Director**, Imperial County Transportation Committee, San Benito Council of Governments
- **Executive Officer**, Bay Area Air Quality Management District
- **Finance & Administrative Services Director**, City of Mountain View
- **Finance Director**, City of Escalon
- **Government and Community Affairs Representative/Assistant**, Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District
- **Human Resources/Risk Manager**, City of Baldwin Park
- **Human Resources Manager**, City of South Lake Tahoe
- **Operations Optimizations Manager**, Central Contra Costa Sanitary District
- **Police Chief**, City of Escondido
- **Principal Assistant/Chief Assistant City Attorney**, City of Glendale
- **Public Relations Specialist**, Monterey Regional Airport
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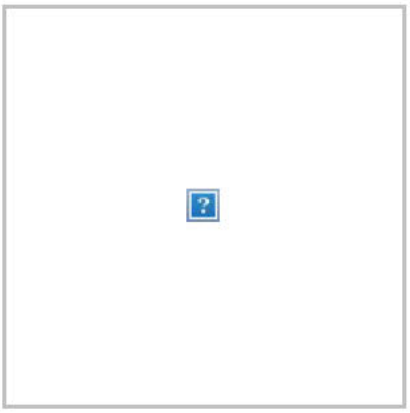

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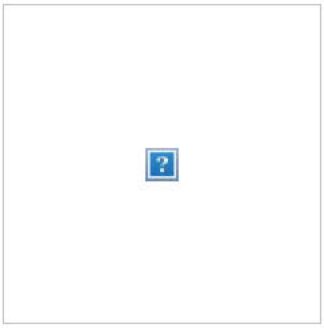

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From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Cc: Diana Reed
Subject: RE: Mae Stewart number
Date: Monday, March 15, 2021 11:30:49 AM
Attachments: MS- 3.15.21.wav

Name: Mae Stewart
Ph: [redacted]

Re: Has missed Mayor's call and has misplaced her cell phone number, would still like to speak to her.

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
Confidential Office Clerk II
City Manager's Office | City of Santa Maria
110 E. Cook St, Rm 1 | Santa Maria, CA | (805) 925-0951 extension 1685

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From: Diana Reed <dreed@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, January 29, 2021 11:17 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Fwd: Mae Stewart number

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From: Diana Reed <dreed@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 11:47 AM
To: Alice Patino
Subject: RE: People to call

Just Mae Stewart if you want to, [redacted] or [redacted]. She had left a message to congratulate you and say hi to you and Etta.

I think that is all right now.

Thank you,

Diana Reed
Secretary to the City Manager/City Manager's Office/City of Santa Maria
110 E. Cook St, Room 1/Santa Maria, CA 93454/805-925-0951 Ext. 2202/ dreed@cityofsantamaria.org
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From: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 11:40 AM
To: Diana Reed <dreed@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: People to call

I called Peggy Waleri

Who else do I need to call?

From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Cc: Diana Reed
Subject: RE: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, January 18, 2021 10:34:05 AM
Attachments: FXWGWZB5U.wav

Name: Randy Clark
Ph: [redacted], went to school w/son Dominick

Re: Homeless issue in Santa Maria. Would like to know what City is doing about it. Would like Mayor to call back.

Thank you,

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-----Original Message-----
From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Sunday, January 17, 2021 7:25 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 235 KB.

From: Marc Schneider
To: Felix Diaz
Cc: Alice Patino; Eligio Lara; Woodrow Vega
Subject: Re: Mitel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200
Date: Thursday, February 8, 2024 7:12:21 PM
Attachments: JBIIQ2CA6.wav

Felix,
Please listen to attached VM. Could you please talk with the BC's and investigate her claim.

Also, if you could please provide a status update to this email group.

Thank you,
Marc
Sent from my iPhone

> On Feb 8, 2024, at 6:48 PM, Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org> wrote:
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Raquel Ramirez <rlramirez@cityofsantamaria.org>
> Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2024 8:31 AM
> To: Alejandra Villagrana <avillagrana@cityofsantamaria.org>
> Cc: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
> Subject: FW: Mitel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200
>
> Hi Alejandra,
>
> This voicemail is for the Mayor regarding a concern they have with La Favorita Plaza, 1637 South Broadway, selling marijuana to minors. They don't card anyone when selling vapes or marijuana. They have tried reaching out to PD but nothing has been done, so she is now contacting the Mayor hoping this gets looked into.
>
> Thank you,
>
> Raquel Ramirez
> Confidential Technician I
> City Manager's Office | City of Santa Maria
> 110 East Cook Street, Room 6 | Santa Maria, CA 93454
> Telephone: (805) 925-0951 ext. 2202
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>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
> Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2024 8:09 PM

To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200

You have received a voice mail message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2200.
Message length is 00:01:43. Message size is 804 KB.

From:	Chelsea Sperakos on behalf of Alice Patino
Cc:	Alex Posada; Maribel Hernandez; Gloria Soto; Carlos Escobedo; Mike Cordero
Subject:	Save the Date: 2024 Annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner
Attachments:	2024 Strawberry Dinner Sponsor Letter (1).pdf 2024 Strawberry Dinner Raffle Letter.pdf image001.png image002.png

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Date: Friday, April 19, 2024

Time: 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM PDT

Location: Santa Maria Fairpark

937 S Thornburg St

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Have a wonderful day.

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From:	Alejandra Villagrana
To:	Alice Patino; Maribel Hernandez; Mike Cordero; Gloria Soto; Carlos Escobedo; Chuen Wu; Alex Posada; Maribel Aguilera
Subject:	Save the Date: Santa Maria Valley Chamber 2024 Strawberry Industry Appreciation
Attachments:	2024 Strawberry Dinner Raffle Letter.pdf 2024 Strawberry Dinner Sponsor Letter (1).pdf image001.png image002.png

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Cc: Toni Lane; Alejandra Villagrana
Subject: Save the Date: Strawberry Industry Recognition Dinner
Attachments: 2024 Strawberry Dinner Raffle Letter.pdf
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To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 3:44:24 PM
Attachments: E47C6HL26.wav

You have received a voice mail message for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:37. Message size is 289 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 21, 2021 10:06:06 PM
Attachments: GC8DVHSLU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 17, 2021 4:58:10 PM
Attachments: GAESQBJ2A.wav

You have received a voice mail message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 203 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 11:50:04 AM
Attachments: E460TTCPE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:23. Message size is 187 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ALVEAR,JESSICA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 3:29:27 PM
Attachments: FGLH9L3TE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ALVEAR,JESSICA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:34. Message size is 266 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ARLEEN ALAVAREZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2020 2:31:20 PM
Attachments: FB5AGLMY6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ARLEEN ALAVAREZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 256 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ATKINSON ROBIN , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 23, 2020 3:25:28 PM
Attachments: E9E1JAWJ2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ATKINSON ROBIN , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:20. Message size is 627 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Barajas Chris, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 2:07:14 PM
Attachments: F3UKGQVPU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Barajas Chris, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:51. Message size is 403 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from COAST HILLS BAP, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, January 22, 2021 9:41:06 AM
Attachments: FYAPM6LOY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from COAST HILLS BAP, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:53. Message size is 883 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 12, 2020 9:35:19 AM
Attachments: E51P6HZPU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Caller Out of Area for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:15. Message size is 1055 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Cell Phone CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, November 23, 2020 3:46:40 PM
Attachments: FJENZIJDE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Cell Phone CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:58. Message size is 454 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Cell Phone CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 3:29:32 PM
Attachments: FGLH9M3WY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Cell Phone CA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:40. Message size is 314 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2020 11:31:37 AM
Attachments: E8U1AGG66.wav

You have received a voice mail message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 187 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, February 18, 2021 12:31:03 PM
Attachments: F0HMGNVGY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:03. Message size is 496 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2020 11:30:12 AM
Attachments: E8U07KG3M.wav

You have received a voice mail message from DIAZ RICKY , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:39. Message size is 309 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Elliott Jeffery, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2020 1:48:13 PM
Attachments: E9B27L7GY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Elliott Jeffery, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:10. Message size is 552 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Estrada Roberta, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, July 13, 2020 12:54:47 PM
Attachments: E8MP6UZN2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Estrada Roberta, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:28. Message size is 222 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from FARIAS, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, April 6, 2020 4:51:34 PM
Attachments: E0LPO0EDU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from FARIAS, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:23. Message size is 186 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Fergus Kathleen, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 9, 2020 1:15:38 PM
Attachments: E5TMJAKNM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Fergus Kathleen, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 193 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from GOMEZ ARLENE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 11, 2020 12:26:35 AM
Attachments: E5X350CIA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from GOMEZ ARLENE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:14. Message size is 1050 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from HERNANDEZ ANDRE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, June 10, 2020 10:59:36 AM
Attachments: E5V8CKY9U.wav

You have received a voice mail message from HERNANDEZ ANDRE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:37. Message size is 296 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from HOOD DEBRA , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, June 3, 2020 4:48:37 PM
Attachments: E5C2Q6NBM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from HOOD DEBRA , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 237 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from HUDSON LINDA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 12, 2020 11:21:58 AM
Attachments: E51VW03U6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from HUDSON LINDA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:47. Message size is 371 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 12:10:02 PM
Attachments: E49U5FW8Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:17. Message size is 140 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 21, 2021 12:17:35 PM
Attachments: FX74V975U.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:21. Message size is 165 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, November 16, 2020 3:40:11 PM
Attachments: FIUZQX24I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Hieber Victor , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:19. Message size is 150 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JENNIFER HUNTSU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 7, 2021 11:17:59 AM
Attachments: FW4PTLK8Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JENNIFER HUNTSU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:07. Message size is 529 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JESUS LOVES YOU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 1:49:52 PM
Attachments: E4664SHF2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JESUS LOVES YOU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:29. Message size is 234 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JH COSAINI, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, July 27, 2020 2:14:09 PM
Attachments: E9P6COA0Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JH COSAINI, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:42. Message size is 334 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOHNNA PEREZ, +18056310976 for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 10:06:58 AM
Attachments: E46VH88UQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JOHNNA PEREZ, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:03. Message size is 492 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOHNSON CHRIS &, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 16, 2020 4:06:09 PM
Attachments: FDU8FK1CI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JOHNSON CHRIS &, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:25. Message size is 1136 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOSEPH CHAVIRA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2020 10:06:41 AM
Attachments: FKVJS694Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JOSEPH CHAVIRA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 257 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from JOSHUA GREGA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 30, 2020 9:37:36 AM
Attachments: E7GASTTV2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from JOSHUA GREGA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:04. Message size is 969 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Johns Catherine, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Sunday, July 12, 2020 7:48:36 PM
Attachments: E8KISYNBM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Johns Catherine, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:42. Message size is 800 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Kent Epperson, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, September 3, 2020 12:19:35 PM
Attachments: FCUDQTHCI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Kent Epperson, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:20. Message size is 629 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Kent Epperson, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, August 28, 2020 2:50:57 PM
Attachments: FCAXMJYKY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Kent Epperson, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:03. Message size is 967 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from LEE VAN BERGEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 5, 2020 4:20:53 PM
Attachments: E5INPIOUQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from LEE VAN BERGEN, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:51. Message size is 402 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from LEZLI HALL, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 11:47:50 AM
Attachments: E460N7CEQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from LEZLI HALL, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:19. Message size is 618 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 25, 2020 2:15:20 PM
Attachments: E62NTS6TU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 203 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 19, 2020 11:24:56 AM
Attachments: E6LJP2IXE.wav
Importance: High

You have received a voice mail message from MELANIE LITTLE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:47. Message size is 1305 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MICHAEL B CLAYT, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2020 9:45:06 AM
Attachments: FA1JFY0CY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MICHAEL B CLAYT, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 194 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MICHAEL MACKLEY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, August 10, 2020 10:57:33 AM
Attachments: FAV0XZV5U.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MICHAEL MACKLEY, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:27. Message size is 213 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MISHILA GARCIA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 3:36:34 PM
Attachments: FIBBKXNTE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from MISHILA GARCIA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:05. Message size is 509 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Majoue George, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, April 6, 2020 3:17:53 PM
Attachments: E0LKT7B0I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Majoue George, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:59. Message size is 463 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Merrill Gardens, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, November 16, 2020 4:59:09 PM
Attachments: FIU3TL5HU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Merrill Gardens, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:51. Message size is 402 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Merrill Gardens, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, November 12, 2020 2:45:33 PM
Attachments: FIJN83J7M.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Merrill Gardens, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:06. Message size is 516 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Mikkelson Joel, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Saturday, June 13, 2020 12:17:11 PM
Attachments: E54RYBGLU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Mikkelson Joel, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:11. Message size is 562 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Peinado Martha , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2020 3:06:21 PM
Attachments: FEETB9QVM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Peinado Martha , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:14. Message size is 111 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from QUICK CLOSE HOU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 11, 2020 11:02:14 AM
Attachments: E5Y1RWH1E.wav

You have received a voice mail message from QUICK CLOSE HOU, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:23. Message size is 655 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from QUINN GROUP INC, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, February 22, 2021 11:16:58 AM
Attachments: F0SQ4JVBM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from QUINN GROUP INC, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:45. Message size is 826 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from QUINTERO ROSA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2020 7:59:53 PM
Attachments: FB5RK4S66.wav

You have received a voice mail message from QUINTERO ROSA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:11. Message size is 1028 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from REYCO INSURANCE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2020 2:00:43 PM
Attachments: E89APDJYQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from REYCO INSURANCE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:00. Message size is 470 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from RODRIGUES Y, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 9:45:30 AM
Attachments: E46T8M7YQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from RODRIGUES Y, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:16. Message size is 598 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ROMERO ROWENA , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, June 5, 2020 4:14:34 PM
Attachments: E5INEPOGI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ROMERO ROWENA , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:39. Message size is 304 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from ROY PETRIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, April 2, 2020 4:09:36 PM
Attachments: E0AE088SY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from ROY PETRIE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:18. Message size is 610 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Rodrig Apolonio, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 16, 2020 10:40:18 AM
Attachments: E6C1659F2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Rodrig Apolonio, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:54. Message size is 421 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SANTA MARIA CA, [redacted] mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2020 1:07:28 PM
Attachments: E78PBSA4I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SANTA MARIA CA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:38. Message size is 302 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SANTANA ROSALIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 2:48:30 PM
Attachments: FF7EB32QA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SANTANA ROSALIE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:17. Message size is 604 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SB NEWS PRESS, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2020 2:49:53 PM
Attachments: E9B6GK9XU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SB NEWS PRESS, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:04. Message size is 502 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SCHIFFMAN,LISA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 9:37:32 AM
Attachments: FGKZO9NIQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SCHIFFMAN,LISA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 250 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SCOTT HENNESSEE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 3:35:57 PM
Attachments: E6W5QK3TE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SCOTT HENNESSEE, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:51. Message size is 398 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SCOTT WILLIAM B, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, January 11, 2021 3:57:34 PM
Attachments: FXGCU42DU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SCOTT WILLIAM B, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:03:00. Message size is 1406 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SILVA DIANNE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, June 24, 2020 2:51:12 PM
Attachments: E6ZWG4OGI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SILVA DIANNE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:41. Message size is 320 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from SILVA DIANNE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 18, 2020 2:34:17 PM
Attachments: E6I0TY72A.wav

You have received a voice mail message from SILVA DIANNE , [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:33. Message size is 263 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from STEWART BARBARA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, January 12, 2021 9:38:43 AM
Attachments: FXIL7R7MA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from STEWART BARBARA, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:53. Message size is 419 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, August 6, 2020 12:16:31 PM
Attachments: FAKWN4RU6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:56. Message size is 442 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 2, 2020 8:48:50 AM
Attachments: E7RCV3XEA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Salas Kimberly, [redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:10. Message size is 550 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Shatynsky Mary, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, November 12, 2020 9:30:28 AM
Attachments: FII7O55ZM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Shatynsky Mary, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:28. Message size is 693 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from THORNTON KEVIN, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 3:31:47 PM
Attachments: FGLID14A6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from THORNTON KEVIN, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 210 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from TIFFANY GNAD, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 9, 2020 2:56:02 PM
Attachments: E8BNYUY0Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from TIFFANY GNAD, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:35. Message size is 743 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from TRAVIS MASSA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 4:28:02 PM
Attachments: E498L45QQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from TRAVIS MASSA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:39. Message size is 778 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Taylor Edward, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, December 3, 2020 1:22:05 PM
Attachments: FKB53M8WI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Taylor Edward, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:06. Message size is 51 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from VASQUEZ MANUEL, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, February 25, 2021 7:59:20 AM
Attachments: F00V1EGLU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from VASQUEZ MANUEL, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:34. Message size is 269 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2020 11:00:13 AM
Attachments: E8UZJQE4I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:23. Message size is 181 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 1:34:03 PM
Attachments: FGLB51W66.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:46. Message size is 359 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 1:17:16 PM
Attachments: FIDXG23PU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 207 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Friday, November 20, 2020 12:17:12 PM
Attachments: FI5XNVJ0I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:35. Message size is 273 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, May 26, 2020 11:33:32 AM
Attachments: E4NB1XCIA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 257 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, May 26, 2020 11:38:17 AM
Attachments: E4NCABCSY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:36. Message size is 283 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Sunday, May 31, 2020 7:57:34 PM
Attachments: E4134H2TU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:11. Message size is 1024 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 9:03:55 AM
Attachments: E46R695V2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:53. Message size is 421 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 3:56:52 PM
Attachments: E47DRIMHE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:14. Message size is 581 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 4:01:31 PM
Attachments: E47DZFMVM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:25. Message size is 666 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 5:18:18 PM
Attachments: E47H7ZOCY.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:24. Message size is 192 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2020 12:24:46 PM
Attachments: E885RSFIQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:54. Message size is 422 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 9:55:28 PM
Attachments: E47WM2OUQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:31. Message size is 714 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 12:52:55 PM
Attachments: E49W8MY0Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:55. Message size is 435 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, June 4, 2020 9:55:25 AM
Attachments: E5E952UFM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:36. Message size is 282 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, June 9, 2020 1:15:04 PM
Attachments: E5TMH7KJ2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:27. Message size is 216 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, June 10, 2020 9:35:11 AM
Attachments: E5V3YJVTE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:06. Message size is 516 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 9:22:03 AM
Attachments: F0EJGB3IQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:04. Message size is 34 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 8:13:38 AM
Attachments: FZURWMLF2.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:34. Message size is 272 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, February 4, 2021 7:12:03 AM
Attachments: FZDTTAFTE.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:15. Message size is 590 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, January 19, 2021 1:17:46 PM
Attachments: FX2LSL9CI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:32. Message size is 255 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Sunday, January 17, 2021 7:25:04 AM
Attachments: FXWGWZB5U.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 235 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2020 10:07:32 AM
Attachments: E9BROIXHU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:00. Message size is 943 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 14, 2021 10:41:51 AM
Attachments: FXOBSXA4I.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:53. Message size is 414 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, December 29, 2020 2:19:22 PM
Attachments: FMDAMWRMA.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:03. Message size is 494 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Sunday, December 27, 2020 8:46:43 PM
Attachments: FL78NWYVM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:16. Message size is 599 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, August 3, 2020 8:56:06 AM
Attachments: FAB6L0ZRM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:15. Message size is 117 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 12:10:31 PM
Attachments: FAE93ZTAQ.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:44. Message size is 350 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Monday, August 10, 2020 11:24:52 AM
Attachments: FAV2GWX4Y.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:52. Message size is 406 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, August 20, 2020 8:45:18 AM
Attachments: FBNXC8PHU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:40. Message size is 314 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2020 3:09:30 PM
Attachments: FB2JFG1M6.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:09. Message size is 75 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2020 10:30:15 AM
Attachments: FCREUAPSI.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:49. Message size is 388 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, July 1, 2020 11:17:45 AM
Attachments: E7OVJ4IDU.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WIRELESS CALLER, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 237 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WITTERICK BARBA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Thursday, January 21, 2021 12:17:25 PM
Attachments: FX74VR72A.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WITTERICK BARBA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:36. Message size is 282 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from WYLAND WORLDWID, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Wednesday, December 9, 2020 3:01:32 PM
Attachments: FKS56Z1JM.wav

You have received a voice mail message from WYLAND WORLDWID, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:11. Message size is 560 KB.

From: ShoreWare Voice Mail
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from Waleri Peggy , +[redacted] for mailbox 2188
Date: Tuesday, January 26, 2021 10:17:57 AM
Attachments: FYLZ8VR5U.wav

You have received a voice mail message from Waleri Peggy , +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:58. Message size is 454 KB.

From: Mayor Steven Meiner
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Spring Into Action
Date: Friday, January 26, 2024 5:36:38 AM

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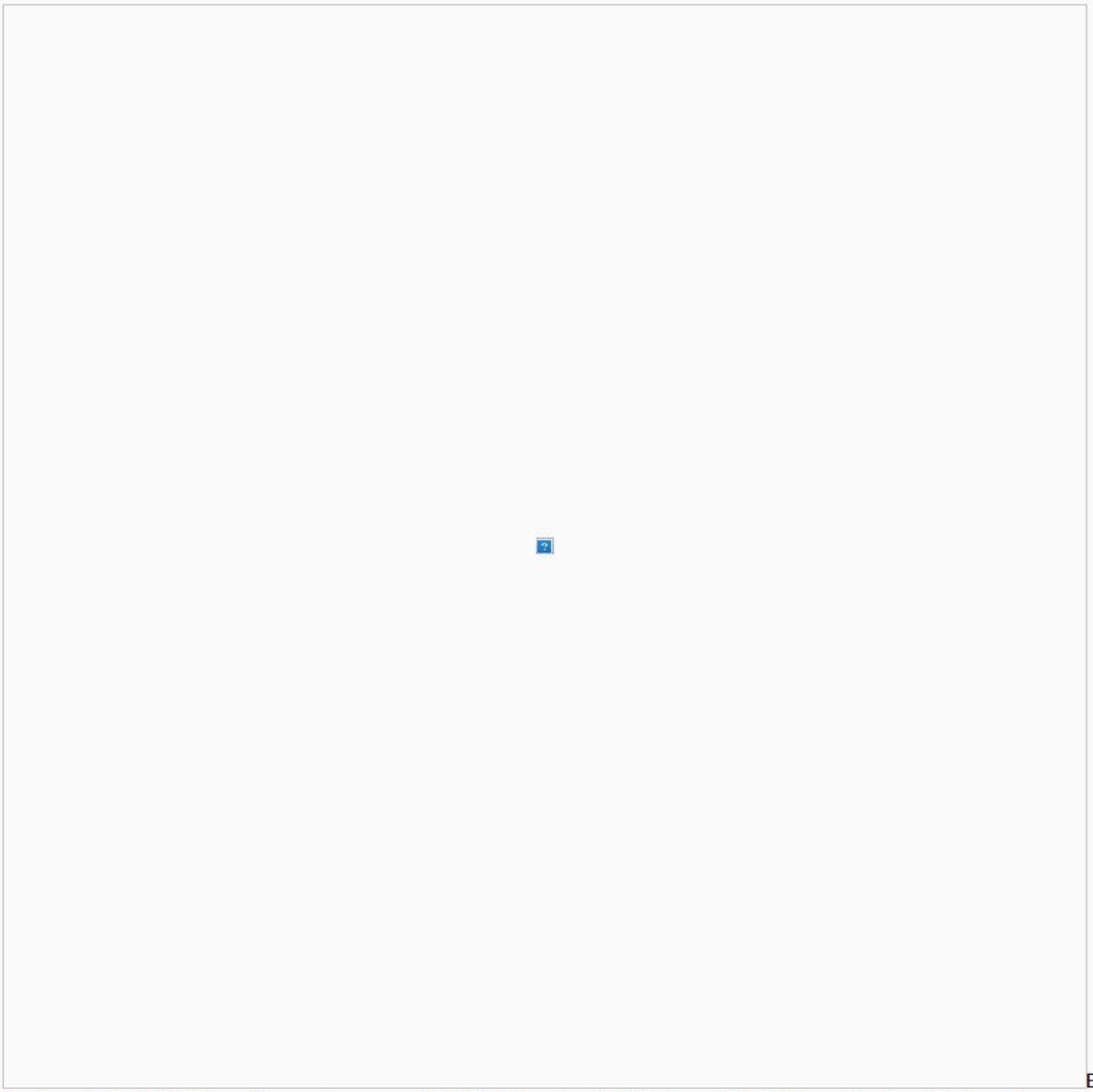


Every day I am dedicated to the continuous improvement of Miami Beach, prioritizing the safety of both residents and visitors. One crucial aspect is the enhancement of community policing efforts, where we are actively working to strengthen the proactive engagement of law enforcement with our residents. It's all about refocusing our priorities and getting back to the basics with a sense of urgency to provide safe, clean, quiet neighborhoods. I will lead by example by promoting transparency, open communication, and trust, and I know my colleagues on the Commission share my vision with a focus on what is important to our residents.

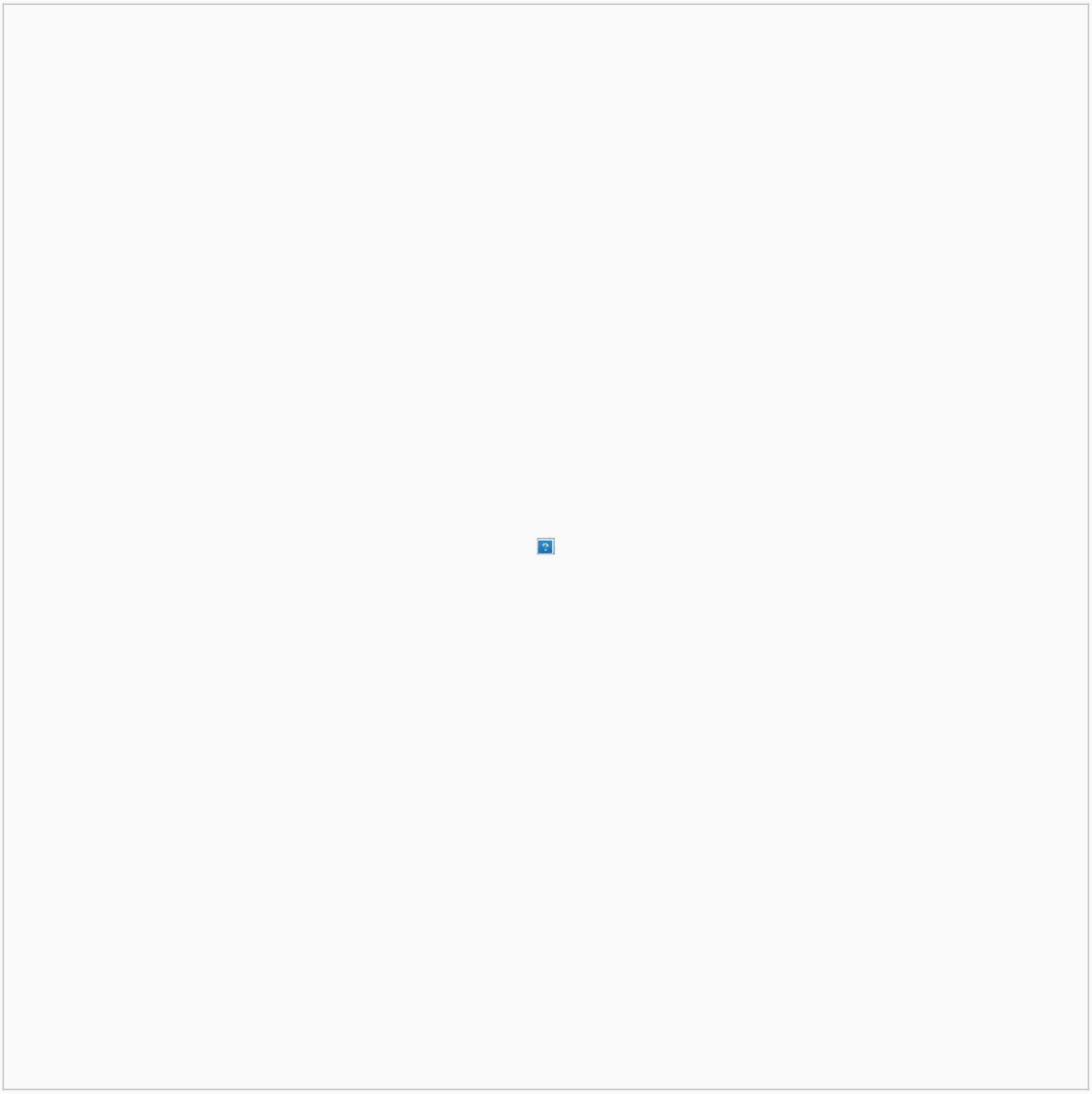
Below I address some of the many issues I am actively working on to improve our quality of life: opposition to gambling casinos, the Civilian Volunteer Patrol, law and order legislative initiatives, traffic mitigation efforts and spring break.

Opposing Gambling on Miami Beach: The Florida legislature in Tallahassee is considering Senate and House bills that would legalize gambling on Miami Beach. Miami Beach zoning law prohibits gambling and this past September our Commission reiterated our steadfast unity in opposition to gambling establishments. The proposed Tallahassee legislation seeks to preempt our gambling prohibition. Gambling casinos would be disastrous for our quality of life, for many reasons, including crime, traffic, and on and on. Specifically, the proposed legislation would allow the holder of a gaming license to transfer their license to another location within 30 miles. The Fontainebleau Hotel and six other locations within Miami Beach would qualify for gambling if this legislation passes.

There are many issues with this proposed legislation, including a constitutional one. In 2018, Florida voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment in a referendum (71% statewide and 80% of Miami Beach residents) requiring voter approval for an "expansion" of gambling. Bypassing this voter approval requirement would be unconstitutional. Our City is working diligently to expand

our arts and culture footprint, not bring casinos and gambling. I have shared our opposition with many State representatives and the Governor's office. Gambling will not come to Miami Beach under my watch as Mayor, not without a fight on every level in opposition to this proposed unconstitutional legislation.

Civilian Volunteer Patrol (CVP) Update: Last week our CVP welcomed eight new trainees to the program. The CVP is a program I initiated with Commission approval several years ago and has ten active members and growing. Trainees attend mandatory classroom training and police ride-alongs, and once they graduate report directly to the Miami Beach Police Department (MBPD) and are issued CVP uniforms. The CVP's visible presence on foot patrol, along with direct radio communication with MBPD to report suspicious or illegal activity, is an important cost-effective crime prevention tool and acts as a deterrent to criminal behavior. Volunteers undergo extensive background checks and do not carry weapons or have arrest powers. Thank you volunteers for making the CVP a reality. New volunteers are welcome and can contact me directly for more information or apply here: https://www.miamibeachfl.gov/yourmbpd/civilianvolunteerpatrol/



Law and Order Legislative Initiatives: During next week's Commission meeting on January 31, I will bring for a vote my legislative initiative to ensure narcotics seized during drug dealing arrests are tested every time. Without testing the seized narcotics the case cannot be prosecuted, a scenario that is happening all too often. My initiative will create two dedicated forensic criminalists embedded in the County lab, primarily to test controlled substances seized by Miami Beach police during drug dealing arrests. This should be a game changer for how we prosecute crime, especially for repeat offenders.

I will also bring for a final vote my initiative to expand our municipal prosecution program by adding three additional misdemeanor crimes that our Municipal Prosecution team prosecutes. Finally, as I announced during my inauguration, I have created and am now interviewing for a first of its kind position in the Mayor's office to enhance public safety: a Public Safety Enforcement Advisor who will report directly to me and be a liaison on all matters criminal justice related, police, prosecution, and judiciary.

Traffic: We are working on a number of fronts to address, including hiring specialized traffic officers to monitor and enforce against traffic violators such as keeping the intersections clear. We are also implementing a traffic software management program and opening a Traffic Management Center where for the first time we will monitor traffic throughout our City in real time while coordinating with FDOT and Miami-Dade County.

Spring Break 2024: In preparation for this year's Spring Break, the City is implementing a set of measures to ensure public safety and manage crowd control. Although the annual Spring Break issues are confined to a handful of streets during select weekends in South Beach, the negative ramifications for our entire City are profound. Enhanced law enforcement is a priority, with increased personnel deployed. Our Miami Beach police will be all-hands-on-deck, with assistance from outside law enforcement agencies for heightened visibility. Officers will be assigned to License Plate Reader (LPR) details and DUI checkpoints. I am also proposing additional measures such as restricted parking access for non-residents in garages and street parking, curfews and security parameters.

Thank you for entrusting me with the privilege and honor of serving as your Mayor.

Steven Meiner
Mayor of Miami Beach

If I can help in any way, or if you have any suggestions or concerns, please reach out to me. My personal cell phone is 305-849-8932 and city cell phone is 786-810-8728. My city email is stevenmeiner@miamibeachfl.gov. Please also feel free to contact Chief of Staff Veronica Coley at veronicacoley@miamibeachfl.gov or 305-338-8035 and the Mayor's Senior Policy Advisor Daniel Sommer at danielsommer@miamibeachfl.gov. We look forward to hearing from you.

Steve

Please follow me on social media using the links below.

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From: Shannon Mendez
To: Diana Reed; Alice Patino
Cc: Toni Lane
Subject: Voice message from MISHILA GARCIA, +[redacted] for Mayor
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 3:56:54 PM
Attachments: FIBBKXNTE.wav

Hello-

I just listened to this voice mail for Mayor with an urgent request for a callback.

Name: Mishila Garcia
Re: Viral video TMZ about Trump rally / incident on Sunday. She is a witness and is saying this was not a hate crime. Would like to speak to the Mayor and share what really occurred.
Ph: [redacted]

Here is the link of the video she is referring to:

https://www.tmz.com/2020/11/09/driver-trump-rally-allegedly-crashes-car-detained-supporters/

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
Confidential Office Clerk II
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From: ShoreWare Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Monday, November 9, 2020 3:36 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: ShoreTel voice message from MISHILA GARCIA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188

You have received a voice mail message from MISHILA GARCIA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:05. Message size is 509 KB.

From: Diana Reed
To: Marc Schneider
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voice message
Date: Monday, June 1, 2020 5:25:00 PM
Attachments: E47H7ZOCY.WAV

Good afternoon Cmdr. Schneider,

I am wondering if there is a particular response you would like our office to give to messages like the one attached. Any direction you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

I know you and all PD staff are extremely busy, so I thank you for getting to this when you can.

Diana Reed
Secretary to the City Manager/City Manager's Office/City of Santa Maria
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From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Alicia Garcia Requesting a Callback
Date: Friday, April 28, 2023 2:26:45 PM
Attachments: ID3PVMIVM.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Susan calling for her mom Alicia Garcia. They have some questions about low income apartments being built in Santa Maria. Please give them a call back at [redacted]

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, April 27, 2023 3:29 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:25. Message size is 199 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Audie Sherberg with Merrill Gardens.
Date: Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:23:07 PM
Attachments: IHLSV46I6.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Audie with Merrill Gardens. He invited her to have a Women's Luncheon at the property and wanted to reconfirm the date.

Please call him back at [redacted].

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, June 8, 2023 11:40 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:30. Message size is 241 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Aurey Hernandez, requesting callback [redacted]
Date: Thursday, June 1, 2023 10:30:38 AM
Attachments: IG1XE1EAA.wav
Importance: High

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Aurey Hernandez, 1011 W. Church, [redacted] regarding the drunks hanging out behind her house. She would like the Mayor to call her back so that she can explain what happened.

To add more context:

She called the office asking who she could talk to about what had happened, when I suggested calling the Police Department, she said that she had already called them and they told her she needed to know who the drunks were, otherwise, PD couldn't do anything about it. That's why she was calling us, because they come in the morning, play loud music, and urinate in the alley behind her house and it smells bad. She said that this morning she was watering her plants and didn't see that they were there. She thinks she must have gotten them wet because they started throwing rocks at her as well as a crate. She wants help because she doesn't feel safe.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, June 1, 2023 9:17 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from + [redacted] for mailbox 2204
Importance: High

You have received a voice mail message from + [redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:37. Message size is 290 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Debbie Lawson - Requesting appointment
Date: Friday, April 21, 2023 12:01:27 PM
Attachments: IDMI3XPJM.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Debbie Lawson. She would like to make an appointment with the Mayor and discuss something that she has been going through.
Please give her a call back at [redacted].

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Friday, April 21, 2023 11:43 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

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This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:17. Message size is 136 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Dr. Kazak"s Office, callback requested [redacted].
Date: Thursday, May 4, 2023 12:53:17 PM
Attachments: IESFSZX6Q.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Dr. Kazak's office regarding issues they've been having with the homeless. There are homeless camping at their door, and they often have to call the Police. Patients have also called the Police but nothing has been done.

Please call back at [redacted]

Thank you,

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Sent: Thursday, May 4, 2023 9:04 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

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This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:01:40. Message size is 788 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez; Alejandra Villagrana
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Erin
Date: Thursday, January 19, 2023 2:31:56 PM
Attachments: H5Y0NCHOY.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received a call for the mayor from Erin from the Air District. She wanted to confirm that the Mayor got the script for this afternoon's meeting. It was sent to her yesterday afternoon. If she has any questions, please contact her at [redacted]

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 19, 2023 9:27 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:29. Message size is 226 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Jaimie with New Beginnings.
Date: Wednesday, June 7, 2023 1:14:58 PM
Attachments: IHI2DAOUQ.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Jaimie with New Beginnings regarding the invitation sent to the Mayor for their Luncheon on June 13th, 11:30 - 1:00 PM at the Santa Maria Country Club. If she could please respond to the invitation or give Jaimie a call back by the end of the day. Please call [redacted]

Thank you,

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Sent: Wednesday, June 7, 2023 12:29 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:26. Message size is 207 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Jeanine Matthews requesting a callback.
Date: Friday, February 10, 2023 12:04:42 PM
Attachments: H7RUCFLZM.wav
H7RUITL6Q.wav

Hi Shannon,

We received a voicemail for the Mayor from Jeanine Matthews.
She would like some information on the senior housing being built on Barcellus Ave., East of South Miller. She's a senior citizen and is suffering from homelessness. She would like to get on the waiting list.
Please call her landlady Luz Mendoza at [redacted] (messaging number).

Thank you,

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Sent: Friday, February 10, 2023 11:52 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from Cell Phone CA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2204

You have received a voice mail message from Cell Phone CA, +[redacted] for mailbox 2204.
Message length is 00:00:34. Message size is 270 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Joy Castaing
Date: Tuesday, April 18, 2023 4:17:04 PM
Attachments: IDEGZ61V2.wav

Hi Shannon,

This message is for the Mayor from Joy. Her extension is 2333.

Thank you,

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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Tuesday, April 18, 2023 3:57 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, 2333 for mailbox 2200

You have received an auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, 2333 for mailbox 2200.
This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:00:20. Message size is 159 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Mrs. Gray
Date: Friday, April 28, 2023 2:24:14 PM
Attachments: ID3PT0IR2.wav

Hello Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Mrs. Gray to thank her and her staff for not legalizing marijuana. She lives in Lompoc and she thinks it's a relief to be able to come to Santa Maria and not be exposed to it. She says if the Mayor is feeling pressure from people to legalize it, she shouldn't.

She doesn't request a callback, but if the Mayor wishes to contact her, her phone number is [redacted]

Thank you,

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Sent: Thursday, April 27, 2023 3:30 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

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This message was auto forwarded from mailbox 2188.
Message length is 00:02:05. Message size is 983 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Randy Jackson at [redacted]
Date: Monday, April 17, 2023 9:53:28 AM
Attachments: IDA4BDYDU.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received another voicemail from Randy Jackson requesting to make an appointment. He mentions he spoke with her 3 weeks ago, and I believe in his previous message he said he wanted to follow up.

Please call him back at [redacted] set up a meeting.

Thank you,

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Sent: Monday, April 17, 2023 9:45 AM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, [redacted] for mailbox 2200

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Message length is 00:00:36. Message size is 286 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor from Vard Roemer
Date: Wednesday, May 31, 2023 4:17:11 PM
Attachments: IGWV878GI.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a phone call from Vard Roemer. He would like to talk to her about some of his concerns and is requesting a call back. He is retired so he is available anytime. Please call back at [redacted].

Thank you,

Raquel Ramirez
Confidential Technician I
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Telephone: (805) 925-0951 ext. 2202
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Sent: Wednesday, May 31, 2023 4:00 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel voice message from VARD ROEMER, +18056806567 for mailbox 2204

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Message length is 00:00:45. Message size is 351 KB.

From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for Mayor regarding roads
Date: Monday, April 10, 2023 5:05:30 PM
Attachments: ICR2U2H6Q.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail regarding roads that need fixing, College Street and Yellow Street from Main to Donovan, Blosser from West Main Street going South up to La Brea, as well as Thornburg. He thinks the roads need necessary repairs and he and other residents are wondering when is their tax money going to go into roads. He mentions that the potholes are damaging his vehicles and he is going to present documentation to the State to fix his tire. The roads have been needing fixing for a long time and he hopes someone in this department gets on it ASAP.

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To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
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From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail for the Mayor from Rosalie Santana
Date: Wednesday, April 12, 2023 3:33:45 PM
Attachments: ICXECLIB2.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a voicemail from Rosalie Santana regarding catering trucks, motor homes parked on the North West side of town, and a homeless man living in a vehicle behind the Chevron gas station parking lot on Donovan and Broadway. She called the Police Department but until she knows who owns that property there is nothing they can do. She thinks the Mayor needs to step it up.

She did not request a call back.
[redacted]

Thank you,
Raquel
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From: Mitel Voice Mail <shoretel@cityofsantamaria.org>
Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2023 1:28 PM
To: City Manager - Admin <CityManager-Admin@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: Mitel auto forwarded voice message from PATINO ALICE, +[redacted] for mailbox 2200

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From: Raquel Ramirez
To: Shannon Mendez
Cc: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail from Betty Radshaw for Mayor
Date: Monday, June 26, 2023 4:15:05 PM
Attachments: II0Q7EDQO.wav

Hi Shannon,

The Mayor received a call from Betty Radshaw. She's a senior citizen and she just got a rent increase again from Knowles Village. They sold it out to Star Management and they have been increasing rent for the last 3 years. Last year the increase was $70 a month, this year the increase was $50 a month. She is looking for rent control.

She can be reached at [redacted]

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From: Shannon Mendez
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Voicemail- Lagattuta
Date: Wednesday, August 25, 2021 3:24:40 PM
Attachments: GFX81V83M.wav

Hi Mayor,

This voicemail was left for you, which I think Mr. Frank Lagattuta has been trying to get in contact with you.

Ph: [redacted]

Re: Upcoming project/ new services he would like to share with you.

Thank you,

Shannon Mendez
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Sent: Tuesday, August 24, 2021 4:52 PM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
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From: Yuliana Nelson
To: Yuliana Nelson
Subject: You"re Invited to the Santa Maria Valley Chamber 2024 Strawberry Industry Appreciation Event!
Date: Wednesday, February 14, 2024 11:46:30 AM
Attachments: image001.png
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2024 Strawberry Dinner Sponsor Letter (1).pdf

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Hi there,

You're invited to join us for a delightful evening as we honor the hard work and dedication of those involved in growing and harvesting Santa Maria's beloved strawberries at the annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner!

Date: Friday, April 19, 2024
Time: 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM PDT
Location: Santa Maria Fairpark
937 S Thornburg St
Santa Maria, CA 93454

This year's event promises to be a memorable celebration, featuring:

Happy hour & dinner
Live music performed by local mariachis
Raffle benefiting the California Strawberry Commission Scholarship
And much more!
Tables for this event sell out fast, so be sure to book your spot early. You can find all the details in the attached PDF or by visiting http://tinyurl.com/Strawberry-Dinner-2024 . For further inquiries or to reserve your spot, please contact me at 805-925-2403 ext. 814 or email yuliana@santamaria.com.

Interested in becoming a sponsor? Reach out to yuliana@santamaria.com for sponsorship options and details.

We're also seeking donations for door prizes! If you'd like to contribute a prize such as a tablet, television, or travel package, please email yuliana@santamaria.com with a description of the item.

Let's come together to celebrate the vibrant strawberry industry. . We look forward to seeing you there!

Have a wonderful day.

Yuliana Nelson
Strategic Initiatives Manager
Phone: 805.925.2403 x814| yuliana@santamaria.com
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2024 Annual Strawberry Industry
Appreciation Dinner
APRIL 19, 2024

Invitation to Contribute Raffle Prizes for *Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner*

We are delighted to inform you that preparations for the Annual Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner hosted by the Santa Maria Valley Chamber are well underway. This event serves as a platform to honor the dedication and hard work of the individuals and companies contributing to the local strawberry industry. A cherished tradition of our event involves raffling off fantastic gifts to our esteemed guests, and we invite your business to be part of this exciting tradition!

Friday, April 19, 2024
Santa Maria Fairpark
Cocktails: 5:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Raffle Prize Suggestions: We are seeking raffle prize donations such as tablets, televisions, travel packages, and more. The proceeds from ticket sales will be directed to the California Strawberry Commission for scholarships.

Recognition for Your Generosity:

- Display of donated item with a place card showcasing your business name for the 600 special guests to see.
- Inclusion of your business name in the event's program.
- Verbal acknowledgment of your contribution during the dinner.

Logistics: Our Tax ID is #95-1191765, and we can make arrangements to collect the donated item at your convenience.

Your support will undoubtedly contribute to the success of this event, and we thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Yuliana Nelson
Strategic Initiatives Manager
yuliana@santamaria.com
805-925-2403 x814

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Strawberry Industry Appreciation Dinner

Corporate Sponsorship ($2200):

- Display of business name and logo on event banners (if confirmed prior to printing)
- Recognition of business and sponsorship level during the program
- Business profile and logo in the event program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- One VIP table with twelve seats
- VIP table perks include premium location, special décor, at-table wine service, and a starter set of tickets for the Scholarship Raffle

Event Sponsor ($1350):

- Business name and logo on displayed event banners with a mention during the dinner
- Logo and business profile in the event program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- Complimentary table with ten seats

Table Sponsor ($750):

- Company name and logo printed in the dinner program (if confirmed prior to printing)
- 10 complimentary dinner tickets

Patron Sponsor ($350):

- Company name printed in the dinner program
- 4 complimentary dinners

Supporting Sponsor ($200):

- Company name printed in the dinner program
- 2 complimentary dinner tickets

Single Ticket ($75)

- Includes dinner and program

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From: Vice Mayor Michael Góngora
To: Alice Patino
Subject: ** Potential Spam ** Happy Memorial Day from Vice Mayor Michael Góngora
Date: Thursday, May 27, 2021 10:02:08 PM

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Miami Beach looks forward to celebrating Memorial Day with our family and friends. Memorial Day commemorates the men and women who died while in the military service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle. They are American heroes!

As in years past, we anticipate an increased number of visitors to Miami Beach for Memorial Day weekend and a large attendance for the Hyundai Air & Sea Show, which generates an estimated attendance of over 10,000 individuals per day. The Hyundai Air & Sea Show will take place between 10th and 14th streets alongside the

beach on Saturday, May 29th, and Sunday, May 30th from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Police will be working 12-hour shifts with an Alpha/Brava staffing configuration. The City Manager has the discretion to implement several High Impact measures. The following high impact measures will be in effect commencing at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 28th through 7 p.m. on Monday 31st in the High Impact Zone, which includes the public beach, the Mixed Used Entertainment District (MXE) (excluding the portion of the MXE district between 73 and 75 streets); and that portion of the CD-2 commercial, medium intensity district between Pennsylvania Avenue and Collins Court from 5 to 16 streets:

• Direct or indirect consumption of alcohol on beach property will be prohibited, unless specifically authorized by a Special Event Permit or a concession agreement.

• Limitations of traffic routes to prohibit vehicular access to non-residents, and permit access only for residents and those patrons and employees of businesses located in the specific area where traffic routes have been limited.

• Capacity limits will be in effect on various segments of the beach to protect health, safety, and public welfare. Additional access will be denied once capacity limits are reached.

• Coolers, inflatable devices, tents, tables, and similar structures on the beach may not be permitted.

• The implementation of a License Plate Reader Police detail will be utilized on eastbound traffic lanes on the MacArthur and Julia Tuttle causeways, and any other access points into the city.

• The suspension, or the issuance, of a business tax receipt to promoters for any dance or entertainment events to be held at an alcoholic beverage establishment located in the MXE and CD-2 districts.

• The suspension and closure of business entities renting or leasing certain vehicles including golf carts, low-speed vehicles, autocycles, motorized scooters, mopeds, motorcycles powered by motors of 50cc or less, and motorized bicycles.

I encourage residents and visitors to visit https://www.miamibeachfl.gov/city-hall/communications/neighborhood-affairs/memorial-day-weekend/ to learn more about the traffic loop (map below), parking, and alternative transportations for the Memorial Day weekend.

I want to thank all our city departments including the City Manager's office, Police, Fire, Code, and Communications for all their hard work and dedication leading up to Memorial Day to ensure a safe Memorial Day for all.

Finally, I invite you to participate in our Memorial Day Commemoration Ceremony at Miami Beach Police Headquarters on Monday, May 31 at 3 p.m. In partnership with the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) 3559 Miami Beach posts, this event pays tribute to the memory of the men and women who fought and died for our freedom with a wreath-laying ceremony and a 21-gun salute.

Happy Memorial Day!

Your friend,

Michael

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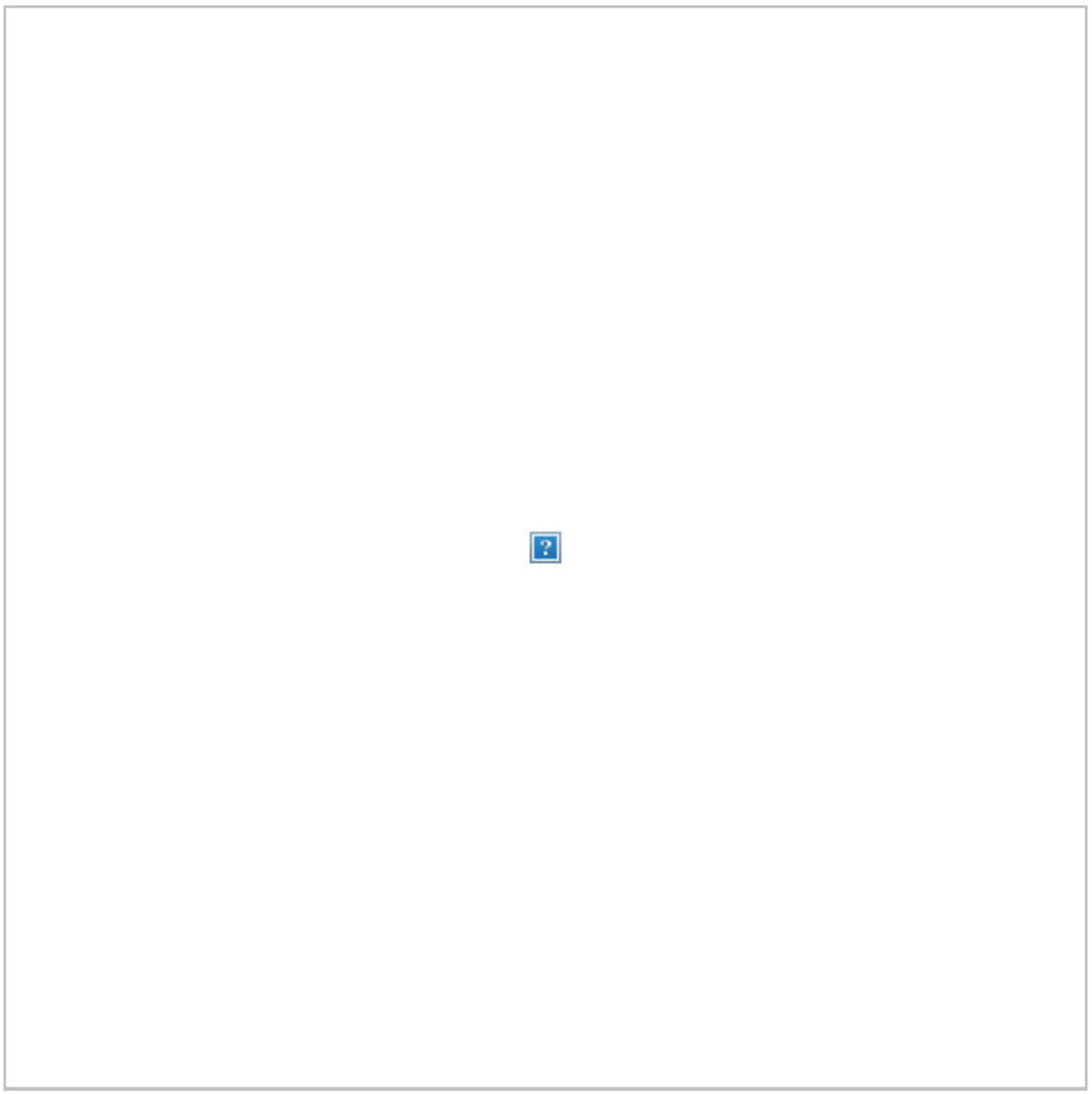

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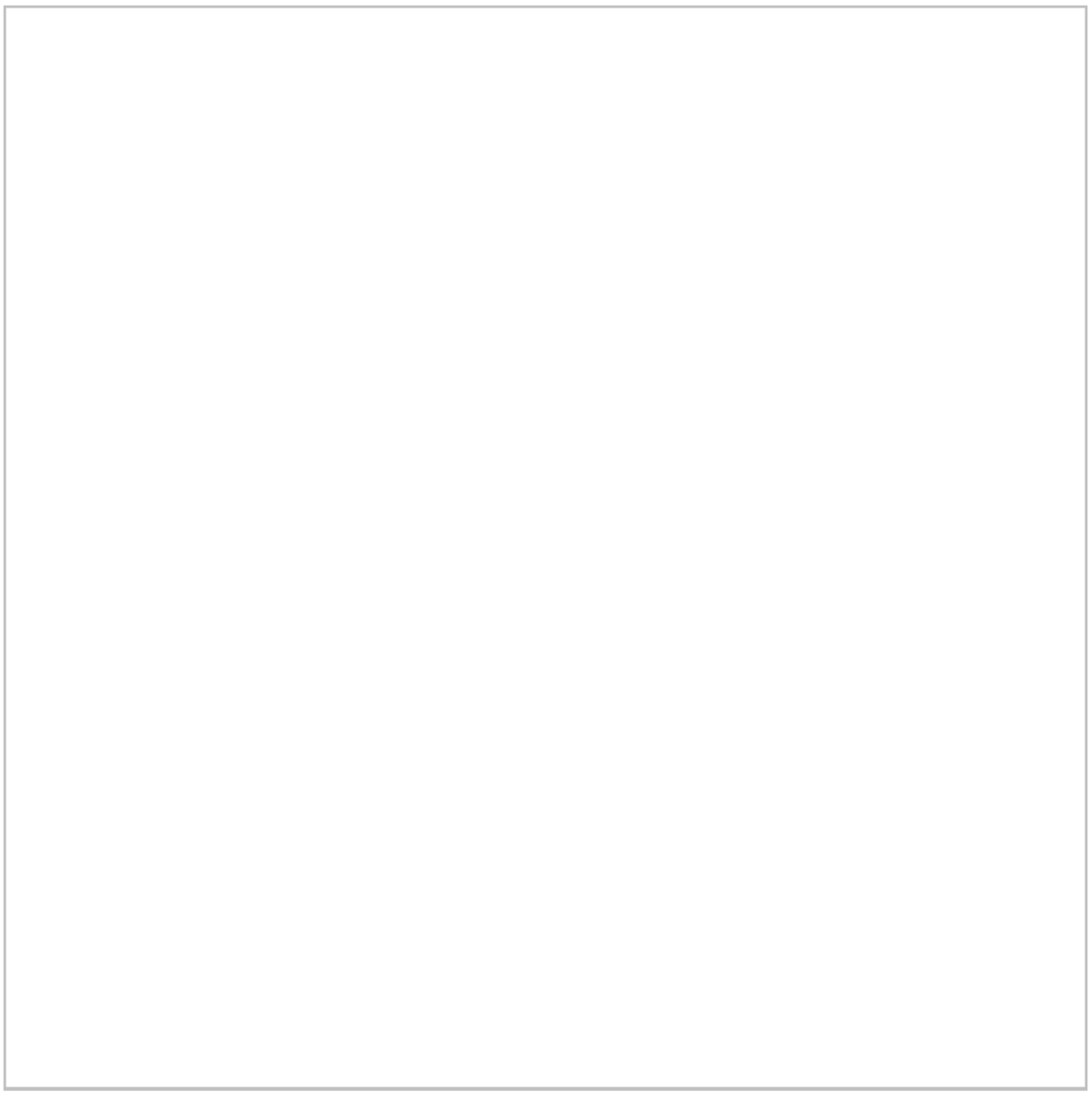

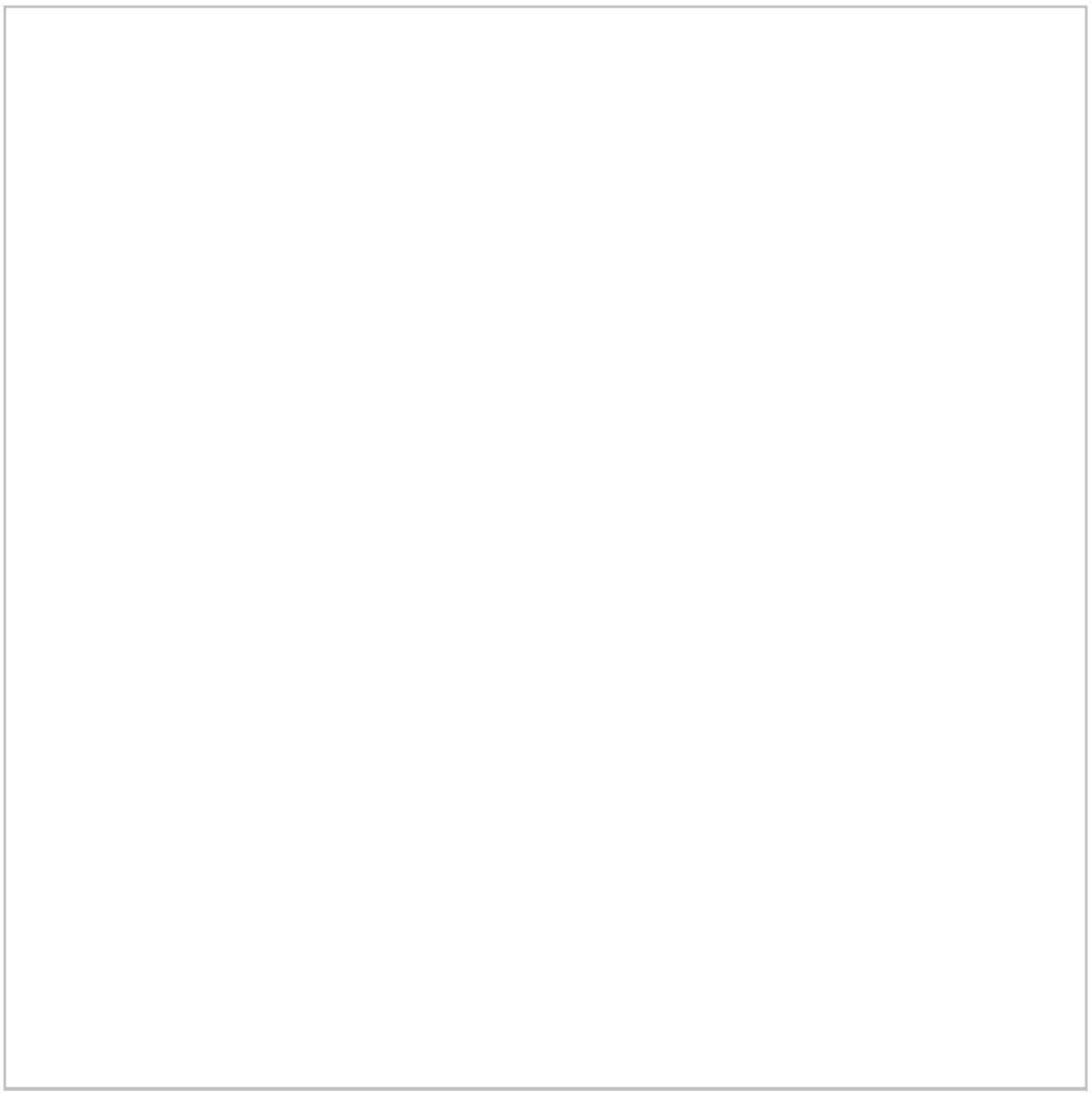

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To: Alice Patino
Subject: ** Potential Spam ** New Polling On The Role Of Police In Traffic Stops
Date: Monday, March 6, 2023 6:30:05 AM

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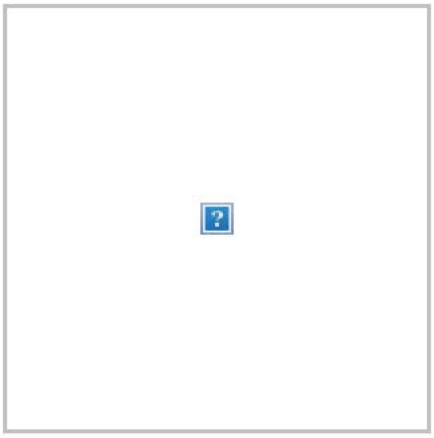

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Here are three key findings:

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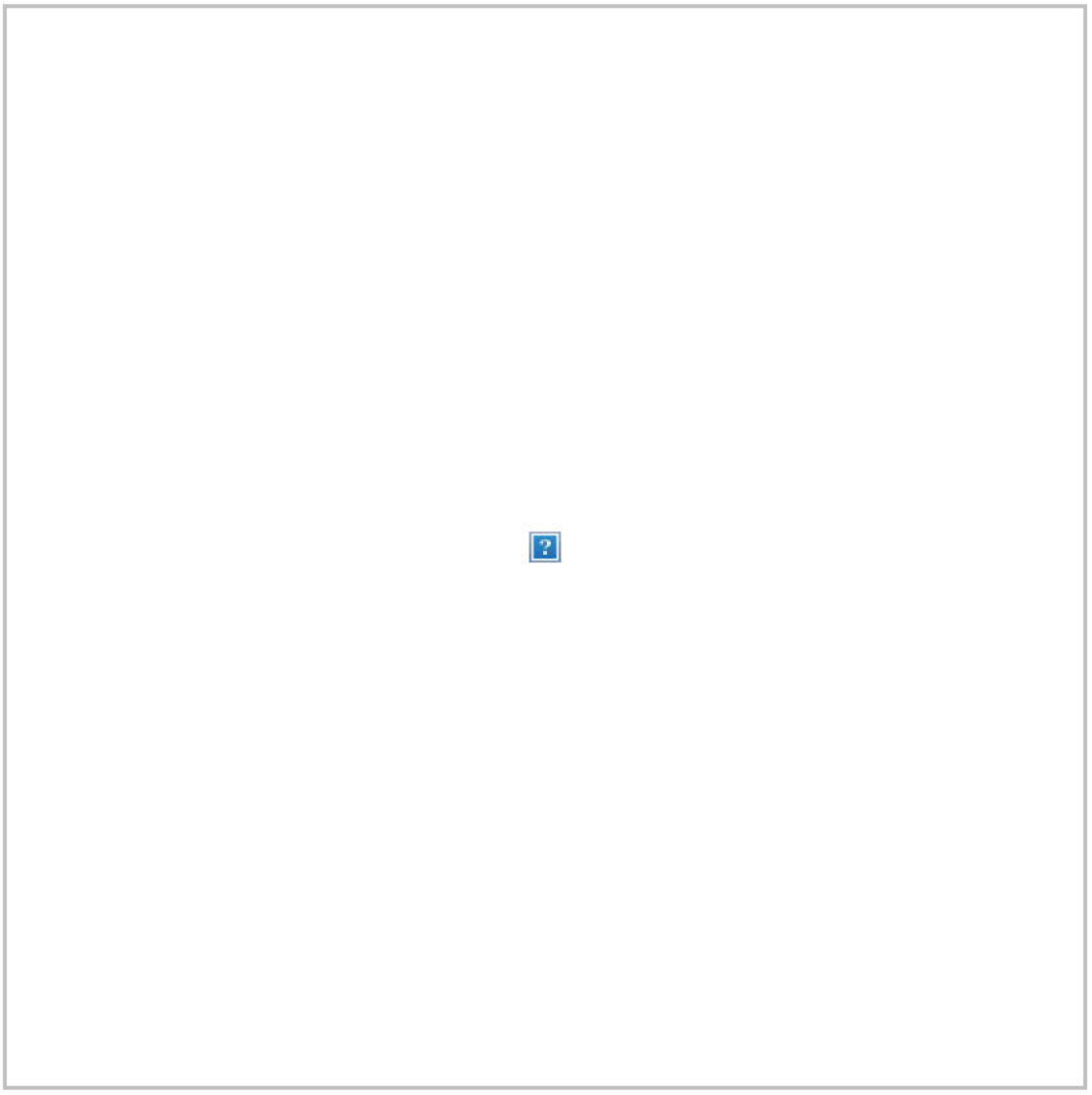

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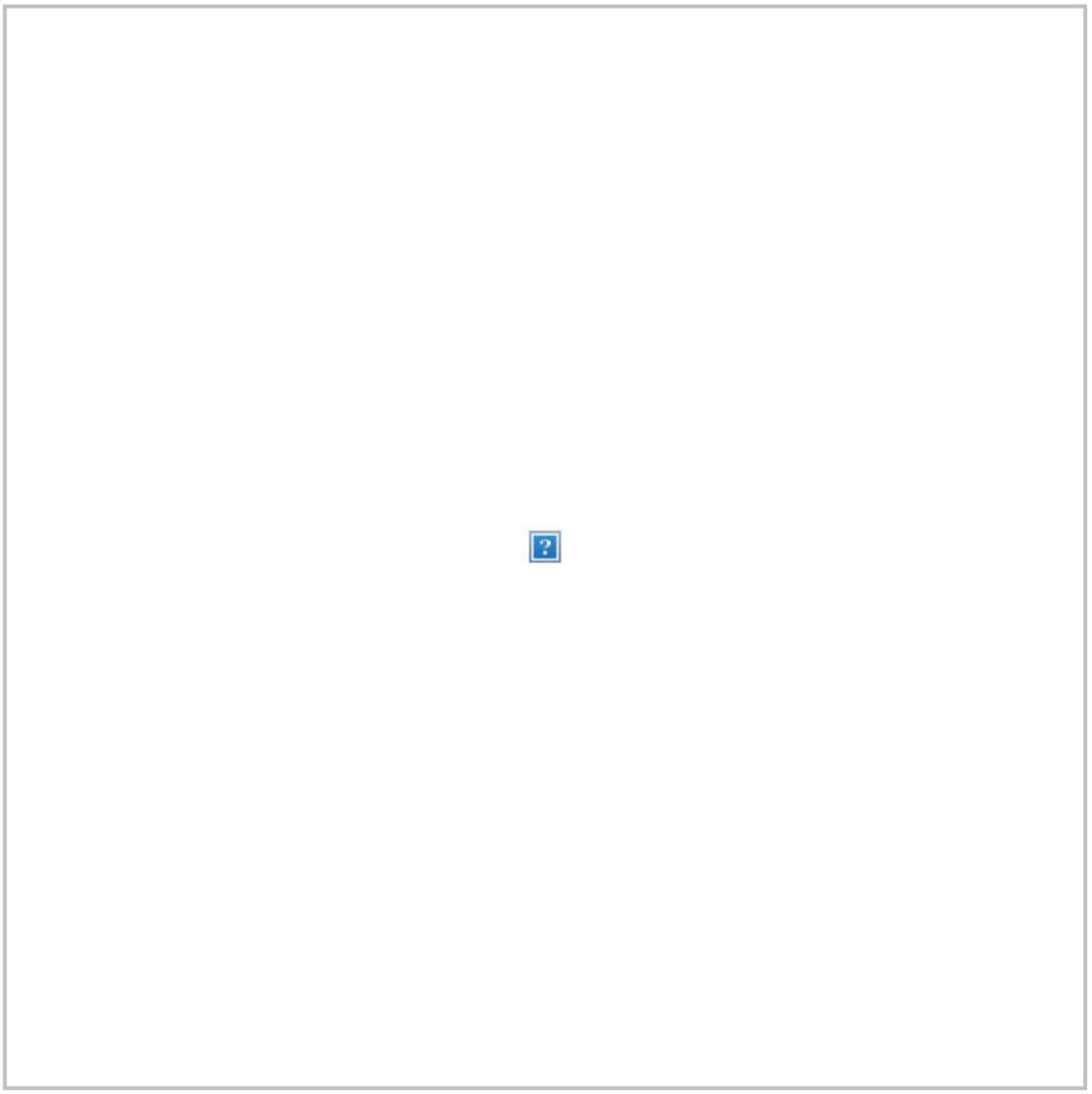

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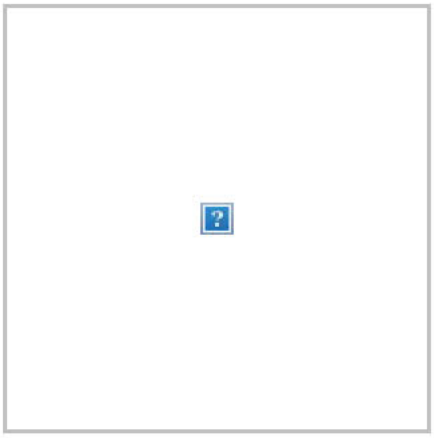

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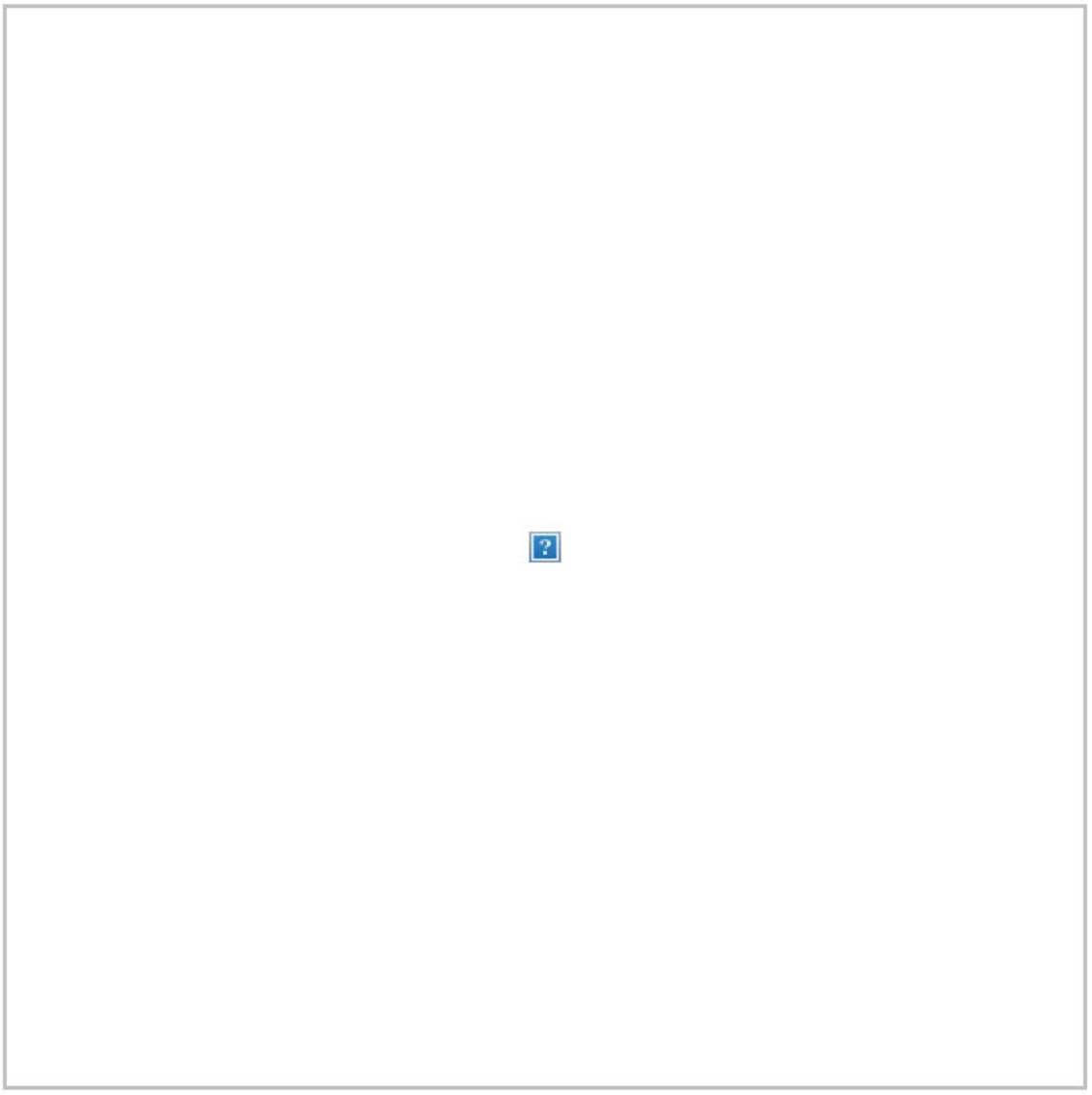

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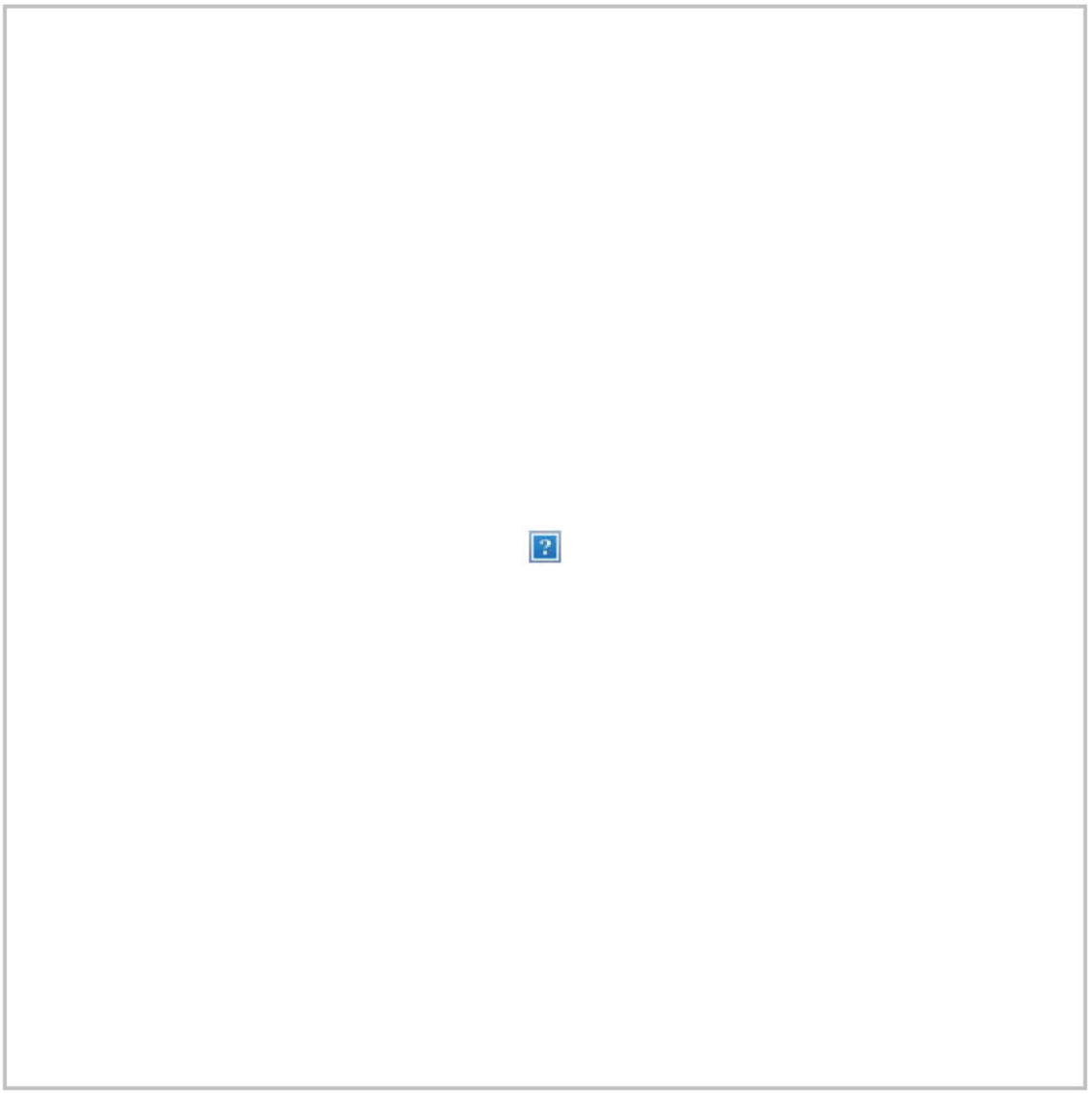

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Sent: Thu, 6 Nov 2025 08:48:47 -0500
To: Alice Patino
Subject: Alice, San Francisco women's conference.

Hi Alice, you had asked me to keep you in the loop about the San Francisco Women Leaders.

We are preparing for our key yearly conference and I think you would really enjoy it. Could you look at the agenda now before the spots are all taken so you don't miss out? It is at:

Conference Schedule

Could you respond back with "Received" so I don't need to call just in case? Thanks Alice.

Truly,
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To: Alice Patino
Subject: Alice, a question.

Hi Alice, may I ask you to one of our next San Francisco Women Leaders web meetings as my guest? Just reply with keyword "Next" and our system will send that to you. Thanks Alice!

Best,
Amy Wilson
Events Manager
San Francisco Women Leaders Association
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To: Alice Patino
Subject: Alice, honest assessment of your leadership style.
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Subject: Alice, honest assessment of your leadership style.

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To Alice's Leadership Style Assessment

Let me know how you liked it. Also at the bottom of our site you will find the 2026 Glass Ceiling Scores for your/other companies around San Anselmo. At a glance you can see exactly how each company around San Anselmo is promoting/elevating women vs men (also at no charge).

I know you are busy but anything you could do in 2026 to support other San Francisco working women is appreciated. Mentoring other women internally or near you, starting a success group of your women friends (no charge resources on our site), writing a local article on how San Anselmo companies rank in the Glass Ceiling Scores and your ideas on how they could improve, announce a casual supportive women professionals monthly meetup at your church, anything like that makes a difference. Thanks Alice.

Truly,
Amy Wilson
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Subject: Alice, women's conference.

Hi Alice, you had prompted me to keep you in the loop about the San Francisco Women Leaders Association.

We have some top monthly speakers upcoming and I think you would really like meeting the other San Francisco women in the group. You can look at our schedule at the site below (everything is covered for a full year):

SFWomenLeaders. org

Could you respond back with "Received" so I don't need to call just in case? Thanks Alice.

Regards,
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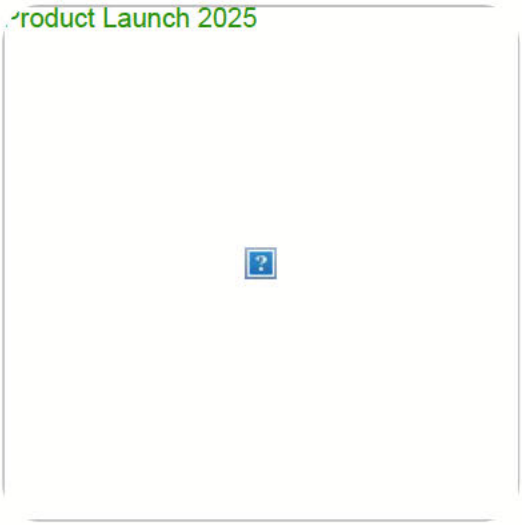

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Subject: Flock Safety - Confirm Your Information
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- The Flock Team

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Subject: Fwd: City contract 2024-2025
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 6:25:45 AM
Attachments: Oct 2024 Letter to City Council Members.pages

Alice Patino

From: Joe Hall <builderandaprincess@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, October 18, 2024 6:20:00 AM
To: Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: City contract 2024-2025

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From: Alice Patino
Subject: Fwd: DCPP Site Visit August 28
Date: Tuesday, August 20, 2024 11:18:42 AM
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Alice Patino

From: Daniels, Eric <EADH@pge.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2024 11:10:07 AM
To: Mike Cordero <mcordero@cityofsantamaria.org>; Alice Patino <apatino@cityofsantamaria.org>; Chuen Wu <cwu@cityofsantamaria.org>; Brett Fulgoni <bfulgoni@cityofsantamaria.org>; Shad Springer <sspringer@cityofsantamaria.org>
Cc: Chelsea Sperakos <csperakos@cityofsantamaria.org>; Shannon Mendez <smendez@cityofsantamaria.org>; Toni Lane <tlane@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: RE: DCPP Site Visit August 28

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Dear Mayor Patino, Councilman Cordero, and Mr. Wu:

This is my last attempt to obtain information about whether you wish to attend the DCPP Site Visit we have scheduled for August 28. If so, please compete the attached Visitor Access Information Form (VAIF) and return it to me as soon as possible so I can ensure your visitation is authorized though our security process. Without this form being complete, you will not be able to visit DCPP. Thanks.

Eric A. Daniels
PG&E Public Policy and External Affairs Expert
San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties
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From: Daniels, Eric
Sent: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 9:44 AM
To: Mike Cordero (mcordero@cityofsantamaria.org) <mcordero@cityofsantamaria.org>; Alice Patino (apatino@ci.santa-maria.ca.us) <apatino@ci.santa-maria.ca.us>; Chuen Wu (cwu@cityofsantamaria.org) <cwu@cityofsantamaria.org>; Brett Fulgoni (bfulgoni@cityofsantamaria.org) <bfulgoni@cityofsantamaria.org>; Shad Springer <sspringer@cityofsantamaria.org>
Cc: Chelsea Sperakos <csperakos@cityofsantamaria.org>; Shannon Mendez

<smendez@cityofsantamaria.org>; Toni Lane (tlane@ci.santa-maria.ca.us) <tlane@ci.santa-maria.ca.us>
Subject: RE: DCPP Site Visit August 28

Dear Mayor Patino, Councilman Cordero, and Mr. Wu:

I'm reaching out to you again today to encourage you to complete the Visitor Access Information Form (VAIF), attached, and return it to me as soon as possible. This is a requirement for your participation in our upcoming Diablo Canyon Power Plant (DCPP) site visit on Wednesday, August 28. Before visitors can visit the plant, we are required to process the information that is requested in the VAIF. The VAIF is an encrypted document for the protection of the information that is required. To unlock the document, please use the code: DCPPTours. Once you complete filling it out, simply save it and email it back to me. The encryption will follow along. Do not change the classification of the document. Please return the completed VAIF as soon as possible.

I have already received the VAIF information from Mr. Gulgoni and Mr. Springer. But I still need it for the Mayor, Councilman Cordero and his wife, and for Mr. Wu.

Thanks.

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From: Daniels, Eric
Sent: Tuesday, August 06, 2024 9:51 AM
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Cc: Chelsea Sperakos <csperakos@cityofsantamaria.org>
Subject: DCPP Site Visit August 28

Dear City of Santa Maria Representatives and one Representative from Pismo Beach,

A few weeks ago I offered you a site visit to Diablo Canyon on Wednesday, August 28. That date is approaching and we need to confirm your attendance and get some information from you before the

visit. One of the most important things is to have each of you, including Councilman Cordero's wife, Linda, who will be joining us too, to fill out a Visitor Access Information Form (VAIF). This form must be submitted back to me as soon as possible so I can submit it to our security team to process prior to our tour date. Please fill it out immediately and return it to me. It is an encrypted document, so the information you are required to submit will be protected. Once you open it, put in the code: DCPPTours. Then be sure to scroll all the way to the left before filling it out so you don't miss the first couple of columns. Then, simply save it and email it back to me. Do not change the classification on the document. The encryption will follow it, and I will be able to open it on my end and get it to the appropriate team to process in a secure way. Without this information, you will not be able to join us on the visit.

As for the date of our visit, please know we want to start as early as possible. Please plan to be at the Energy Education Center at 6588 Ontario Road no later than 8 am on August 28. I will provide you with an overview about the plant and how it works, we will then board some tour vans and travel to the plant site together. If the weather permits, we'll take a shorty shore excursion so you can see the intake and outfall facilities, then we'll process in through security to see the turbine deck and enjoy lunch with some of our executives. The luncheon is a reportable gift, so if you don't want me to report a gift to you, please be prepared to reimburse PG&E with a check (no cash or credit cards). I'll have the final amount as we get closer to the date. Finally, we'll take a drive up to see our dry cask storage facility for used fuel. I should have you back to your vehicles at the EEC by about 1:30 pm.

Please see a flyer about the appropriate dress code and also a map on directions to the ECC.

I look forward to receiving your VAIF back as soon as possible, and then I'll see you on August 28.

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From: Alice Patino
Subject: Fwd: Webinar - Mobile Surveillance Platform
Date: Friday, October 4, 2024 8:14:03 AM

Alice Patino

From: Daniel at WCCTV <danieldelsoldato@wcctv.com>
Sent: Friday, October 4, 2024 7:11:21 AM
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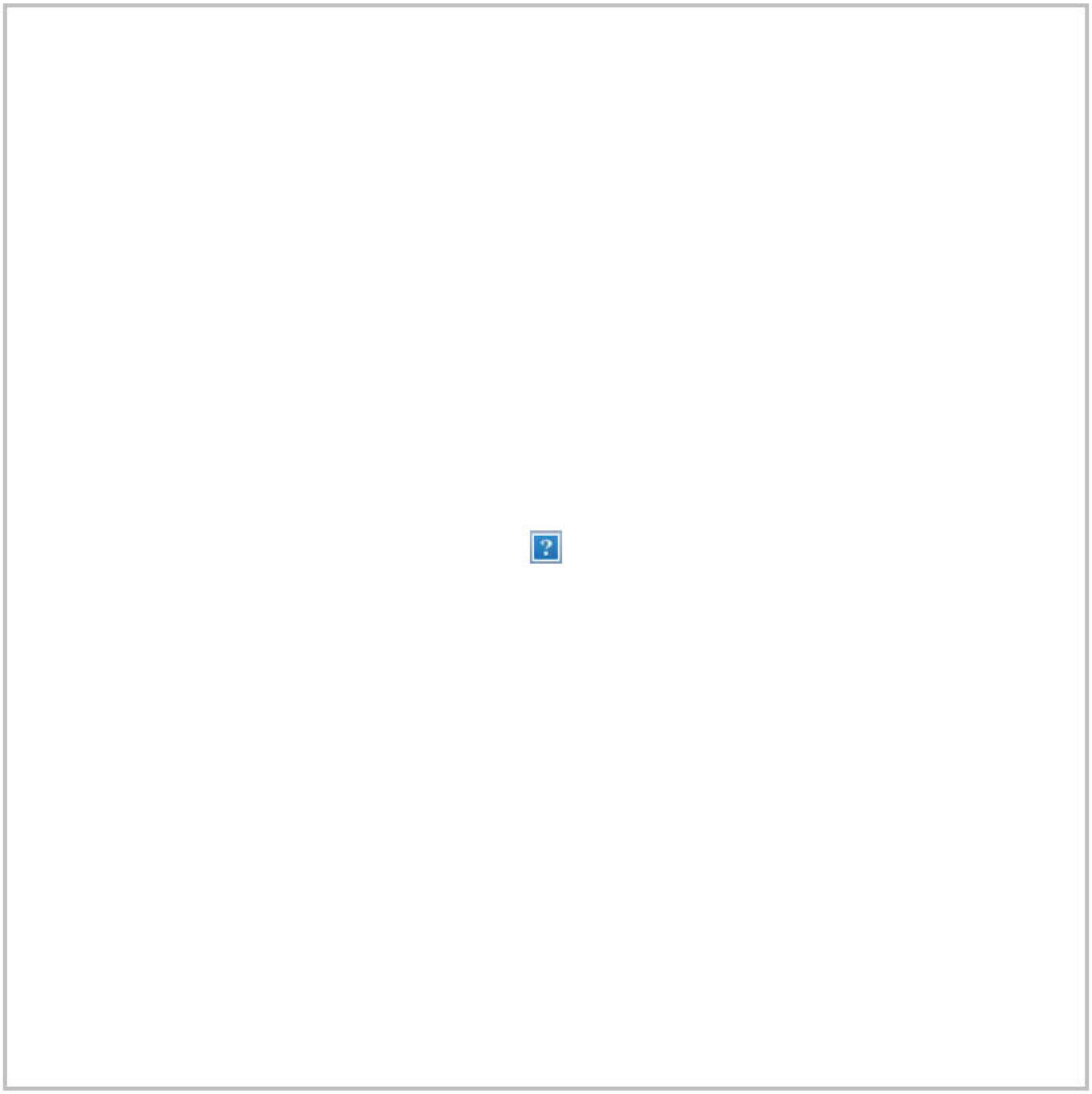

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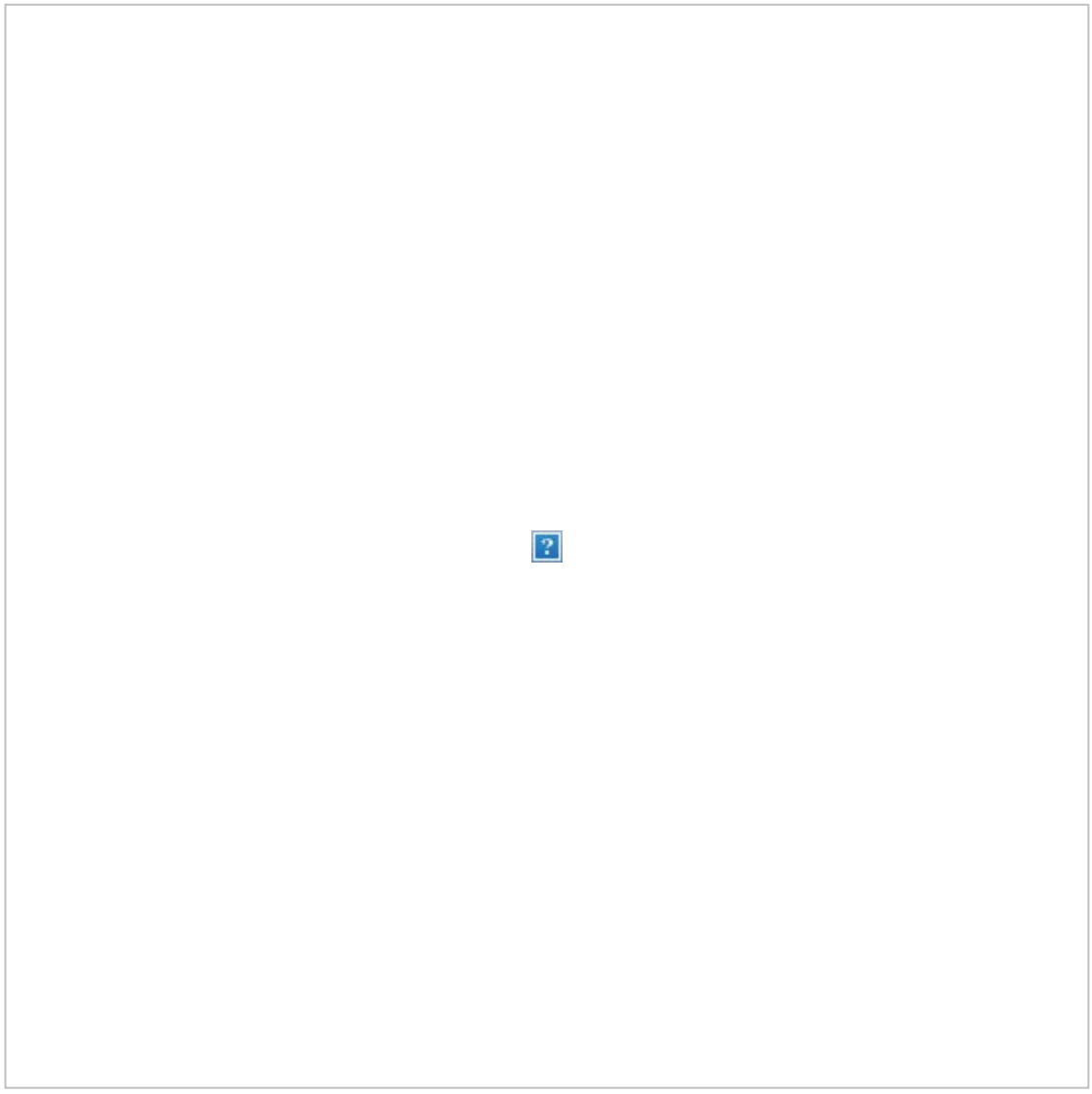

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The webinar will commence at 10 am central on Wednesday, October 16th, and will run for approximately 30 mins.

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Daniel del Soldato
WCCTV

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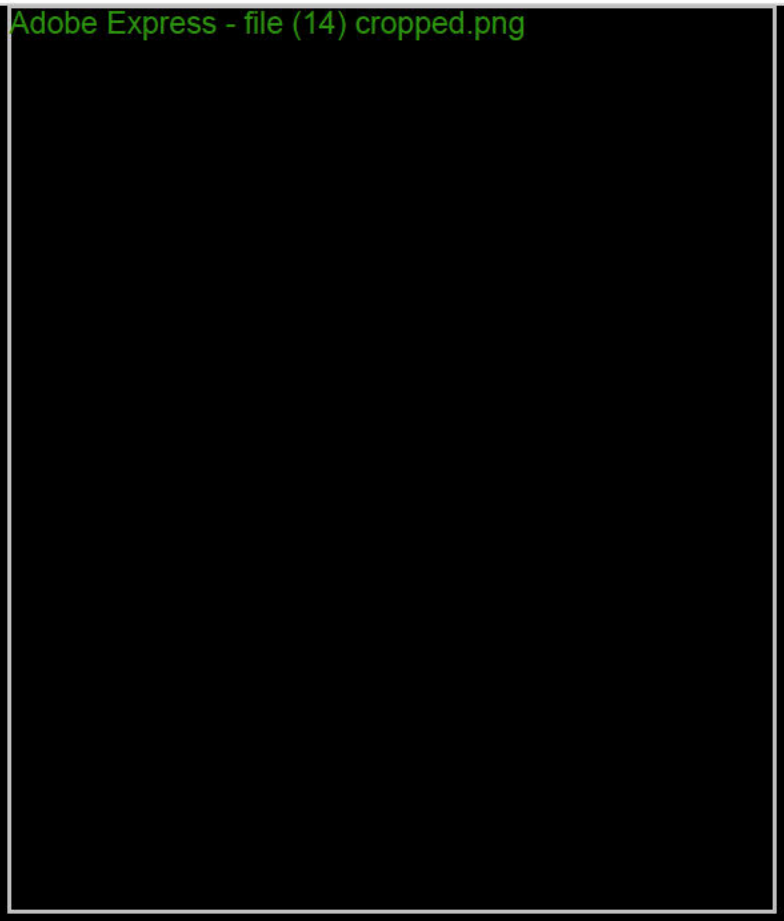

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